

WEATHER FORECASTS
Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and mild with occasional rain.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; mild, with occasional rain.

NO. 297—SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1924

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FORTY-FOUR PAGES

NEAR DEATH AS PLANE HITS SEA

Ed Hagen, Ex-Policeman and Pugilist of Seattle, and Air Pilot, Saved at Cadboro Bay by Fisherman

BOUND FOR ANACORTES; FOG BLINDED THEM

Spend Night in Victoria Hotel—Leading Figure in Near-Tragedy Known Here as Fighter

BUT half an hour stood between them and death, "Ed" Hagen and Mr. A. H. Johnston, both of Seattle, believe, following their thrilling battle with the elements, which ended at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the seaplane in which they were flying from Seattle to Anacortes was forced down about two miles from Cadboro Bay.

Chance forced them down from the skies and chance again, in the guise of a Swedish fisherman, rescued them from the death that stared them in the face.

Piloted by Mr. Johnston, with Mr. Hagen as a passenger on business bound for Anacortes, the seaplane left Seattle at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. It was forced into the air from a harbor smooth as a billiard table and for a space it winged its way through an atmosphere calm and serene.

Then it ran into trouble in the shape of low clouds, mist and a driving rain, flailing wings and propeller and peering blindly on the pilot's goggles with the impetus of a 70-mile-an-hour gale.

Mr. Johnston could not see where he was going. He had a map, but he could not pick out its features on the coastline because his goggles were blurred with rain and the earth was veiled in mist. He had a compass, but he was uncertain of his course because he could gauge neither the force nor the direction of the gale. Then there was a spluttering from the engine instead of the steady roar of twelve faithful cylinders. Heavily and even though the mist he was forced to nose his machine until he was in a precarious landing about three miles from Cadboro Bay, in waves running from four to six feet high.

Not a vessel was in sight, and anxiously the pilot scanned the sea for a long, long swim through icy waters. For two interminable hours they waited while the pontoon gradually filled with water. Then a vessel hove in sight on the horizon. It was a tugboat, but as it approached they recognized it for a Columbia River fishing boat.

They could not tell who was the owner of that sturdy little craft and that accent which bespoke a Viking ancestry. But this was some fisherman, with this same low-headed Swede in command, that rescued them from their perilous plight.

"Another half-hour," Mr. Johnston told the Colonel last night, "and our pontoon would have been filled, and then—"

As it is, the two fishermen will take off for Anacortes this morning, weather conditions permitting.

No Stranger Here

"Ed" Hagen is no stranger here. Old-timers will remember him doubtless as the man who put Salter Burke to sleep in the second round of a light-heavyweight championship boxing bout in the old Navy Theatre on Government Street in 1914.

But that is only one phase of a long ring career in which he has met some of the best known pugilists in the game. His ring career was ended in 1916 when he was seriously injured in a fight with a man named George Walker, a newspaper man, of Jerseyville, Ill., and two others from St. Louis, reported to be H. G. Tilley, twenty-two, and Ole Hansen, twenty-five.

The machine was flying low, approximately one hundred feet, witnesses said, when it took a sudden nose dive. One of the men was seen to leap from the machine before it struck the ground, but he was pinioned by the wreckage.

Train Robber Confesses

MOULTON, Okla., Nov. 22.—A man giving the name as Ray D. Auerment, and who, police said, confessed to having participated with two of his brothers in the hold-up of a Southern Pacific train at Rickliffe, Ore., on October 13, 1923, in which three trainmen were killed, was arrested here today and is being held for Oregon authorities.

THE BIG THREE FORM CABINET

China's Christian General Announces Retirement From Leadership in Favor of Ex-Premier Tuan

CHIEFS AT PEKING AFTER ARRANGING PROGRAMME

Feng States Intention to Go Abroad, "People's Army" Having Removed "Corrupt" Rulers at Capital

PEKING, Nov. 23.—General Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian general," who recently deposed Wu Pei-fu, former military head of the Peking Government, has announced his intention of resigning his military command and surrendering his leadership to Tuan Chi-jui, ex-premier.

Feng's army will be placed under the command of the Ministry of War. It is reported to be the intention of Feng to leave Peking almost immediately and eventually to go abroad. In a statement Feng said he had accomplished the objects for which the "people's" army was created—unification—after ousting a "corrupt" government. He was, therefore, content to leave affairs in other competent hands.

The "Big Three" Arrive

PEKING, Nov. 22.—The "Big Three"—General Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian; Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian" general, and Tuan Chi-jui, ex-premier of China—appeared here today prepared to set up what they hope will be a unified government of all China.

The three leaders, who have emerged from China's recent civil war, came from Tientsin, where they have been conferring for several days. The fact that the party shifted to Peking was taken today as conclusive evidence of agreement in their deliberations. An announcement of the formation of the new government, with Tuan as the temporary chief executive, is expected.

Favorable Replies Received

Replies received from telegrams to military leaders and governors in the Yangtze district indicate sufficient favorable comment to warrant the government's intention to set up the new government.

General Chi Shieh-yuan, military governor of Kiangsu province, who won possession of the Shanghai-Kiang district while fighting under the colors of the Central Government, had given only a qualified approval of the new government, it is reported. General Chi has made it clear that he does not endorse the methods of Feng, the Christian general, who, when professing loyalty to the Central Government, had taken over the reins of government and then made peace proposals to General Chang. This upset left General Chi in a difficult position because of the overthrow of the Central Government for which he was fighting.

On account of General Chi's objections it is said that Tuan will reconstruct his cabinet along lines calculated to win allegiance of the Yangtzeites.

TAXICAB DRIVERS OUTWIT OFFICIALS

UNDERGROUND ROUTE MEN FOOL "QUOTA-BEATERS"

Vancouver Motorists Scolded Would-be Emigrants to United States—Authorities Puzzled

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22.—United States immigration officials here today found themselves confronted with a most difficult task in dealing with taxicab drivers who, it is alleged, carry "quota beaters" to the boundary line after they have been refused admission to the United States.

Luther Weedin, United States commissioner of immigration, who arrived here today, stated his department could not stop Canadian taxicab drivers soliciting business on the streets of Vancouver, and the Provincial Police pointed out that they could do nothing except in cases where passengers had paid their fares, expecting to be taken into the United States by the secret route and who still found themselves in Canada, laid a complaint that the money was taken under false pretences.

It developed today that although some taxicab drivers are allegedly victimizing intending emigrants by taking them to a point near the border and telling them they are in the United States, a number of other drivers are actually crossing the line with their cargoes.

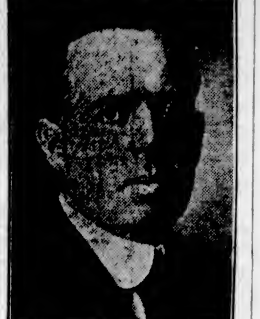
In the mountainous interior of the province, as well as on the coast, United States officials believe that persons are surreptitiously entering the United States. It is but a short journey from some of the little known mountain trails.

Seventy-two persons were arrested between Blaine and Sumas, Washington, in the past week, officials state. The majority were Europeans, mostly Scandinavians.

Musolini Cabinet Approved

ROME, Nov. 22.—The Chamber of Deputies today voted confidence in the Mussolini Government, 327 to 17.

Facing Bank Charge



MR. J. F. M. STEWART
In the first Toronto director of the Home Bank to face Judge Chisholm's trial on charges under the Bank Act

HAVE INTERCHANGE OF BROADCASTING

BRITISH, AMERICAN AND CONTINENTAL STATIONS INCLUDED
Fourteen Installations of Western World to Radio Programmes From 3 to 4 in Morning

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A combined effort will be made next week by American, British and Continental radio broadcasting stations to have their waves carry speeches and music to the inhabitants of various countries. British listening-in enthusiasts are preparing for sleepless nights or early morning risings in an endeavor to catch the various broadcasting programmes.

A list of fourteen American stations which will broadcast daily from 3 to 4 o'clock in the morning, is printed in the newspapers here. It is expected that the programmes of some of these stations will be at least picked up and relayed by high power stations so that crystal set owners will be able to get news and views from the United States undisturbed and undelayed. The British stations will broadcast for the benefit of American listening-in Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, and the other European stations will "take the air" on other days of the week.

SCHOLARSHIP GOES TO VICTORIA MAN

MR. E. J. KNAPTON TO BE THE RHODES SCHOLAR FOR B.C.
Son of Mr. Ezra Knapton, of This City, University of B.C. Student, Will Go to Oxford

Mr. E. J. Knapton, son of Mr. Ezra Knapton, 2224 Quadra Street, Victoria, has been chosen Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia this year.

Announcement of the election was made by long-distance telephone message from Vancouver last evening, the message reading as follows:

"The Rhodes Scholarship Election Committee of British Columbia met this afternoon in Vancouver and elected Mr. E. J. Knapton, son of Mr. Ezra Knapton, 2224 Quadra Street, Victoria, as Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia at Oxford, England. He will go to Oxford in October, 1925, to begin his studies."

Mr. Knapton, the winner of the Rhodes scholarship, was born in Queensbury, Yorkshire, England, but he was only six years old when his parents removed to British Columbia, and he spent practically the whole of his boyhood in Victoria. He began his schooling at George Jay School, going from there to the High School, and later getting a position on the teaching staff at the University School, Mount Timble. From there he went to the Normal School and finally, before going to Queen's University, Kingston, he taught for a time in the city schools. After two years at Kingston he decided to complete his studies for B.A. degree at the University of British Columbia, and he is now in his fourth year in economics and history there.

In Victoria he has been actively engaged in the Y.M.C.A. and one of two other similar activities.

Mrs. H. M. Daugherty, Wife of Ex-Attorney, Dies of Pneumonia

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty, wife of the former United States Attorney-General, died at midnight at her Town Street home here of pneumonia. Mr. Daugherty, hurrying back from Washington, reached the bedside of his wife Saturday morning. Mrs. Daugherty had not been told of the death of Mrs. Harding, widow of the former President, 89s, and Mrs. Harding had been intimate friends since girlhood, having attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music together.

Wealthy Colored Woman Of Dawson Disappears

DAWSON, Nov. 22.—The mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Anna Carson, a wealthy colored woman, who has been missing since October 15, is puzzling the authorities. She was 26 years of age and had been a resident of Dawson six years. It is said that she amassed a considerable fortune, a great deal of which she is thought to have hidden away at through bad speculations. The police are making a thorough search of the district.

Killed by Motors in California

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.—In the first nine months of 1924 a total of 158 persons were killed in automobile accidents in California.

RECORD ENTRY IN CIVIC LISTS

Twenty-Five Candidates Now in Field for Return to Office on December 11, Municipal Election Day

TWO NEW ENTRANTS FOR TRUSTEE RACE

Mr. W. C. Moresby and Mr. A. C. Pike Will Seek Election to Board of School Trustees Next Month

DECEMBER 11, municipal election day, will see a record number of candidates in the field for election to the various municipal offices. Yesterday the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth candidates came forward in the persons of Mr. W. C. Moresby and Mr. A. C. Pike, both of whom will seek election to the Board of School Trustees.

Regarding his candidature for the Board of Police Commissioners, Mr. John Day told The Colonist last night:

"In allowing my name to be submitted to the electors at the request of a number of citizens it was with a very different feeling and graver consideration than when I had previously done this for alderman. To me the position of police commissioner, if I should be elected, would be the most honored one to be given by the public."

"The morals of a city, its freedom from crime, the protection of its child life, and above all, the annihilation of the terrible octopus of drug traffic, are all problems which require grave thought on the part of the electors. I am elected to the position of police commissioner, if I should be elected, would be the most honored one to be given by the public."

"If this is not so, then the fault lies with the present system of police commissioners. I do not know the inner workings, but I can see the effects. But if I am elected, I will do my best to help to improve the city's morals, giving careful reasoning to that which may be looked upon as wrong. By drastic action, I would use wise and careful judgment."

"As to child life and conditions as the result of which all evils start, that will be my daily duty."

"With those who are just starting in life, boy and girl, care must be taken, and I am prepared to faithfully perform the duties of the office."

"I do not believe in punishment. Continued on Page 5

FRENCH FINANCES RECOVER RAPIDLY

BALANCE BUDGET WITH EIGHT MILLION FRANCES TO SPARE
Completion of Negotiations for Loan Renders Unnecessary Further Use of Morgan Credit

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Completion of negotiations for a loan of \$100,000,000 to France, which will be floated here by J. P. Morgan & Co., has been made a reality. The American banking credit which was granted last March to stabilize the franc, with the government, through the proceeds of the new loan, enabled to protect its currency, it was announced that the Bank of France would not exercise its option to extend the credit, which expires on December 12.

The original credit, permitting the raising of any amount up to \$100,000,000, was advanced by the Morgan firm on March 12, and checked a drastic decline in the franc, which had fallen below 34 cents under a so-called "forced" franc.

Quick Rally of Franc

"The quick rally of the franc to almost seven cents enabled the Bank of France to get along with only \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 of the amount placed at its disposal. This sum has been paid back in full by June 12, but the standing credit was extended to December 12, when it was renewed for another three months."

The new loan, according to bankers here, will find France confident of balancing its budget during 1925 for the first time since the armistice, and doing it with something like \$6,000,000 francs to spare. The proposed budget for 1925, according to the latest reports received here in connection with the loan negotiations, shows expenditures of 33,195,000,000 francs and revenues of 33,203,000,000 francs.

The return to usefulness in the war zone belt was accompanied by an increase in fiscal receipts thereof from \$100,000,000 in 1913 to \$1,372,000,000 francs for the first six months of 1924.

France, the records also showed, had reduced its foreign debt, excluding the interwar debt, from \$1,069,400,000 on the signing of the peace treaty, June 30, 1919, to \$497,500,000 November 1 last. Its service charges on this debt are \$44,140,000 now, as compared with \$49,000,000 in 1919.

The French Government is paying \$20,347,000 annually to the United States Government, representing interest on the purchase of surplus war supplies left by the American expeditionary forces.

OPTIMISTIC OF OPIUM PARLEY

American Delegate Refrains From Voting on Programme as Framed by the Agenda Committee

JAPAN AND CHINA FULLY IN ACCORD WITH U.S.

French Representative Offers Statement as to Ultimate Success, and Session Adjourns Fully Impressed

GENEVA, Nov. 22.—Because he had not received assurances that the American delegation would be permitted to present on their own merits any helpful suggestions, Representative Stephen J. Porter abstained from voting tonight when the International Opium Conference adopted the programme elaborated by the business committee last night.

This does not mean that the American delegation will abstain from participating in the work of the conference, but that they reserve their right to submit any proposals which, in their opinion, would contribute to the real success of the conference, despite the limit seemingly placed on the conference scope by the agenda adopted today.

Conditional Vote

Representative Porter announced at the morning session that the American delegation would vote for the business committee's report on condition that it be allowed to submit American suggestions. He declared his instructions were such as to make it difficult for the Americans to stay in the conference without "this clear understanding." The day's debate did not bring forth the clear understanding asked for, therefore Representative Porter declined to vote either for or against the committee's resolution.

Discusses Competency

But the conference shunted off from discussion of its general competency to discuss the American proposals, and this gives the Americans an opportunity which they apparently decided to seize, to push forward at the most convenient time the various American propositions and work for their acceptance. Thus, it is commented by observers, the field of operation appears to have been left completely open.

Removes Depression

France came forth tonight with a statement which served to remove the depression which the first weeks of the conference engendered. M. Bourgeois, the French plenipotentiary, said that when last year the United States had called attention to the danger of the increasing world use of narcotic drugs, France had agreed that The Hague opium convention should be amended.

CRISIS HASTENED ISMET'S REMOVAL

PARTY TROUBLES CAUSE TURKISH PREMIER TO RESIGN

Much Discontent Throughout Country Against Administration—Fethi Bey Succeeds

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22.—Fethi Bey, who held the premiership of Turkey for a brief period last year, has agreed to resign the post, succeeding Ismet Pasha, who resigned today.

Although ill-health has been assigned as the reason for Ismet's resignation, it is generally felt that the more probable explanation is that it was due to the recent crisis within his party, which caused the defection of many of its most prominent members.

It is believed that Ismet favored strong action against malcontents within and without the party, but was unable to obtain the necessary support.

Moreover, the credit of many of the ministers suffered greatly as an outcome of the recent interpellations, and there has been much discontent throughout the country against the administration.

Fethi Bey is a moderate independent. He resigned the premiership last year because he refused to accept party dictation.

Revised List of Members Of Portuguese Cabinet

LISBON, Nov. 22.—A revised list of members of the new cabinet, which will succeed that of Premier Caspar, which resigned Wednesday, was made public today. The new cabinet as now constituted is headed by Domingos Santos as Premier and Minister of the Interior. The other posts were filled as follows: Justice, Caspar; Public Works, Ribeiro; Commerce, Ribeiro; Agriculture, Esquel Camps; Marine, Alonso; Foreign, Joao Barros; Finance, Pereira.

X-Word Crime Hits Paris

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Crownword puzzles have hit France. The American had taken up by the French press this morning, "Dimanche Illustré" offering its readers the first French puzzle of twenty-eight words, calling it a "mots de mystère."

Egypt Must Order Sudan Evacuation In One Day's Time

British Government Sends Stern Note to Cairo on Assassination of Sirdar, Holding Zagloul's Government Responsible for Crime Because of Failure to Heed Previous Warnings

SEPARATE ADVICE TO PREMIER DIRECTS CHANGES IN ARMY

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The British government has sent a stern note to the Egyptian government on the assassination of Major-General Sir Lee Oliver Stack, Governor-General of the Sudan and Sirdar of the Egyptian army. Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, British High Commissioner in Egypt, presented this note and a supplementary note to Premier Zagloul Pasha today at Cairo.

The British note is even sterner than at first indicated, inasmuch as the Egyptian Government is held directly responsible for the assassination because it failed to take into account previous warnings from the British Government.

"Appropriate action" is threatened failing immediate compliance with the demands.

The Foreign Office tonight issued the text of the two notes.

Contempt of Civilized Peoples

The first note, referring to the brutal murder of Gen. Stack, says: "His Majesty's Government considers this murder which holds up Egypt as at present governed to the contempt of civilized peoples, as the natural outcome of a campaign of hostility to British rights and British subjects in Egypt and Sudan, and founded upon a heedless ingratitude for benefits conferred by Great Britain, not discouraged by Your Excellency's Government and fomented by organizations in close contact with that Government."

"Your Excellency was warned by His Majesty's Government a little more than a month ago of the consequences of failing to stop this campaign, more particularly as it concerned the Sudan."

"It has not been stopped. The Egyptian Government have now allowed the Governor-General of Sudan to be murdered and have proved they are incapable or unwilling to protect foreign lives."

Demands Humiliated

"His Majesty's Government therefore requires that the Egyptian Government shall, firstly, present an ample apology for the crime; secondly, conduct an inquiry into the authorship of the crime with the utmost energy and without respect of persons and bring the criminals, whoever they are, and whatever their age, to the most severe and prompt punishment; thirdly, enforce forthwith and vigorously suppress all popular political demonstrations; fourthly, to pay forthwith to His Majesty's Government a fine of £500,000; fifthly, order within 24 hours the withdrawal from Sudan of all Egyptian officers and purely Egyptian units of the Egyptian army, with such resulting changes as shall hereafter be specified; sixthly, notify the Government of the Sudan that the Sudan Government will increase the area to be irrigated at Gezira from 300,000 feddans (a feddan approximately an acre) to an unlimited figure, as the need may arise; seventhly, withdraw all opposition in respect hereafter specified to the wishes of His Majesty's Government concerning protection of foreign interests in Egypt."

Telling immediately to comply with these demands. His Majesty's Government will at once take appropriate action to safeguard their interests in Egypt and Sudan."

The second note details the specific requirements respecting the army of the Sudan and the protection of foreign interests in Egypt as follows:

Sudanese Defence Force

"Firstly, Egyptian officers and purely Egyptian units of the Egyptian army having been withdrawn, Sudanese units of the Egyptian army shall be converted into a Sudanese defence force, owing allegiance to the Sudan Government alone and under supreme command of the Governor-General, in whose name commissions shall be given."

"Secondly, the rules on the discipline governing the service, discipline and retirement of foreign officials employed by the Egyptian Government and the Sudan Government governing the pensions of foreign officials who have left the service shall be revised in accordance with the wishes of His Majesty's Government."

Protection of Foreign Interests

"Thirdly, pending the conclusion of an agreement between the two governments regarding the protection of foreign interests in Egypt, the Egyptian Government shall maintain the posts of financial and judicial advisers and preserve their powers and shall respect the status and present attributions of the European Department of the Ministry of the Interior as already laid down by ministerial order and give due weight to such recommendations as the Director-General may make upon matters falling within his sphere."

There is no indication in the communication from the Foreign Office that a reply is demanded within 24 hours, but it is thought that this was communicated verbally to Premier Zagloul by Viscount Allenby.

Ismet Pasha Interviewed

Ismet Pasha, the Egyptian Minister in London, in an interview tonight, said he was certain his Government would leave no stone unturned to bring the criminals to justice, as the whole nation strongly condemned the assassination. He paid tribute to Governor-General Stack's ability and lovable character.

The British Cabinet held a second council tonight. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, presided in the absence of Premier Baldwin. This council, like the one Continued on Page 3

Mr. Baldwin's Choice

Mr. Baldwin's Choice

Christmas Gifts What Shall I Give?

IS THAT YOUR PROBLEM?

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Bracelet Watches \$13.50 up.	Gold Cuff Links \$2.75 up.
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A Deposit Reserves Any Article for Christmas

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HON. H. A. McKEOWN EXPLAINS ACTION

Declares Board of Railway Commissioners Did Not Over-ride Act of Parliament

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.—"In killing the Crow's Nest Pass agreement rate I did not consider that we were overruling an Act of Parliament, as I have seen stated in the press of Western Canada. I considered that

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Three more dainty Gore Slippers arrived yesterday, in patent and black satin. Some have hand-beaded trimmings; short vamps, round toes. You'll go into raptures when you see them. Priced very moderately at \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$5.50

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B.C. Sugar, 20 lbs.	\$1.52
Brown Sultana Raisins, 1 lb.	10¢
California Asparagus, 1-lb. tins.	23¢
Argood Tomato Catsup, quart tins.	29¢
Sunlight Soap, per carton.	21¢
King Beach Strawberry Jam, 1-lb. jars.	24¢

E. & N. Extension North to Hardy Bay Is Proposed

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company Asks That Rails Be Laid to Northern End of Island—Would Send Ore to Victoria as Shipping Centre—Otherwise Will Abide by Former Plans

COMPLETION OF ROUTE WOULD COST SEVEN MILLIONS

ONE of the greatest developments that has ever been proposed for Vancouver Island, and affecting the business of Victoria, may go through shortly, involving the extension of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway from its present terminal, north of Courtenay, to Hardy Bay, situated on the extreme northern end of the Island.

This proposal has been advanced to the railway, and it is understood to have come from the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, Limited, which is a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Secondary Plans
Some time ago it was announced that this mining company was planning the building of a railway from the West Coast of Vancouver Island to Hardy Bay, on the East Coast, so as to provide transportation of copper ore from its extensive mines at Elk Lake to a shipping point.

Now it is understood that the company is endeavoring to persuade the E. & N. Railway to extend its line from Courtenay to Hardy Bay, running a short branch line down to the mining property at Elk Lake. In this event Victoria would be the shipping point for the company's ore, while on the northward trip the E. & N. Railway would handle the large shipments of coke for the smelter at Hardy Bay that the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company proposes to construct there.

Rich Mining Property
The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company has large mining properties at the head of Elk Lake, near Quatsino, and is now having the property surveyed and securing an estimate of the potential value of the copper ore. A one and a half-mile tunnel has already been driven in on the property, and should the copper market continue to rise as it has been during the past few weeks, commencement of the project will be made shortly. It has been predicted that copper will rise to fourteen cents a pound.

Hold Charter for R.R.
In the event of the E. & N. turning down the proposal, the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company will again consider its plans for the construction of a railway on the northern end of the island, which will mean big development there in any event.

The E. & N. already has the proposed route surveyed, and holds the charter. From a point a little north of Courtenay the railway will proceed north to Mile 176 and then take a westerly route to Forbes Landing, passing Mount Brown on the southwestern slope and proceeding north to Victoria Peak, passing that mountain on the western slope. From there the route goes in a northerly direction, through Vernon Lake on the eastern shore, to West Lake, running also along the eastern shore and along the Klaskan River to the eastern shore of Nimpkish Lake and from there Hardy Bay, sailing at Quatsino, where the Pacific coal mines are located.

Cost, \$7,000,000
It is estimated that this route, which in length is as long again as the present route covered by the E. & N., will cost in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000, or \$60,000 per mile. If this railway is constructed it will feed one of the most valuable territories on Vancouver Island, namely, the lake district. The Nimpkish Logging Company is installing a \$1,500,000 plant at Nimpkish Lake, while the railway will pass through other thickly wooded territories, and as already pointed out, sail at the Pacific coal mine. A short branch line would connect the Consolidated Mining Company's property with the regular E. & N. route, while the terminal of the railway would most likely be situated near the new \$20,000,000 Government docks, which have just been completed at Hardy Bay.

Victoria Shipping Centre
There is no doubt that this railway would mean the rapid development of the northern end of the island and at the same time develop the southern end. Victoria would logically become the shipping centre of Vancouver Island, especially in regard to the shipping of ore, as the ore concentrates from the smelter would then be shipped by train to Victoria and then sent to Antwerp or other ports of destination.

It is understood that a delegation of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, with other mining men, was in the city last week putting these proposals before the right source, and Mr. J. J. Warren, of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, is still in Victoria.

**ASK GOVERNMENT TO
SAVE ANCIENT TOWN**
Prominent Citizens of Battleford Ask Provincial Premier to Rescue Financially Ruined City

REGINA, Nov. 21.—Seeking the intervention of the Saskatchewan Government to save the old town of Battleford from financial ruin, a deputation of prominent citizens of Battleford waited on Premier Dunning and the Cabinet today.

The town owes about \$700,000 to bondholders, and approximately \$300,000 is overdue. Judgment has been secured against the town by some of the bondholders, and the residents are confronted with a possible levy of 40 mills, or about seventy-five per cent of the total assessment.

As a result of these overtures, Premier Dunning wired representatives of the bondholders with a view to arranging a conference between them and the town officials to effect a compromise on the situation facing the townpeople.

Recital for Friendly Help—The Friendly Help Association, will benefit to the extent of about \$250 from the complimentary recital given yesterday afternoon by M. Charles Courbois, Belgian organist.

There are 297 steam silk spinning mills in China.

BROWNATONE
TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

COLLUSION CHARGE DENIED BY WIFE

MEETINGS WITH POTENTATE NOT FRAMED-UP

Much Pusey-Footing Features Trial of Injured Husband Case in London Court

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Counsel and witnesses in the suit of C. W. Robinson, a former bookmaker, to recover £125,000 which he alleges London bank owes him on account of a settlement with a mysterious Eastern potentate who had become over-friendly with his wife, today took a day off, but the interest in the tangled affairs of the plaintiff's beautiful wife and the high ranking but unnamed prince, was unabated. The press, which had been excluded by court ruling from revealing the identity of the potentate, has given a number of broad hints which might help the public to solve the mystery.

"Reasons of State"
It is pretty well known the "man in the case" is a ruler of an important Indian native state, and that the court's prohibition against the use of his name for "reasons of state," arose from the fear of officials that it might have an unfavorable reaction on the Indian ruler's subjects, which would obviously not be in the interest of the British Government.

Most of the testimony thus far has been concerned with the alleged intimacy between the pretty British woman and the potentate.

Court Pusey-Foots
Its character has been so confidential in a number of cases that questions and answers have been written on paper to avoid utterance in open court.

The defence, in cross-examination of the plaintiff's witnesses, has endeavored all along to bring out evidence that Robinson and others, who are not parties to the suit, but who are frequently mentioned, arranged for Mrs. Robinson to be found alone in the potentate's apartments in Paris in an effort to extort sums of money from the Indian ruler's subjects.

Now, however, in her testimony, has stoutly denied any prearrangement or conspiracy.

**EGYPT MUST ORDER
SUDAN EVACUATION
IN ONE DAY'S TIME**

Continued from Page 1

Earlier in the day, was specifically summoned to take measures in connection with the notes to Egypt. Genira, mentioned in the note, is on the Upper Nile. Irrigation of the area under cotton cultivation in this district has hitherto been limited to 300,000 feddans, in order not to deprive Lower Egypt of water. This area may in the future be increased to any extent without regard to Egypt's special interests.

Lord Allenby Presents Note

CAIRO, Nov. 22.—Only waiting until the body of Major-General Lee Black, the Sirdar, who was assassinated yesterday, had been committed to the grave, Lord Allenby, British High Commissioner in Egypt, this afternoon called upon the Egyptian Premier, Pasha, and presented a note from the British Government demanding complete satisfaction for the Sirdar's assassination, the restoration of a full apology from the Egyptian Government, condign punishment of the criminals without respect to position, compensation of £10,000 sterling, and several other demands which, while not modifying the political relations between Egypt and Great Britain, will tend to consolidate and guarantee the rights and privileges Great Britain claims in her relations with that country, particularly her refusal to make any concession to Egyptian claims to control of the Government of the Sudan.

Cavalry Regiment Guard

Lord Allenby was attended in a simple lounge suit, but there was ample evidence in the presence of a regiment of cavalry which accompanied him, and in the royal salutes accorded him, both on his arrival and departure from the Government buildings, of the stern nature of his errand.

The High Commissioner read the note to the Premier in English, also handing him a French translation. The interview occupied only five minutes, but the unusual circumstances surrounding it, and emotion already excited in the minds of population and officials by the impressive military display at the funeral ceremonies, only just concluded, served to attract large crowds to watch the scene so charged with dramatic interest.

There is no apprehension that the Egyptian Government will attempt to withhold the satisfaction England demands, but there are ample forces, both naval and military, within 24 hours' sail of Egypt, and they would come necessarily. It is believed the first effect of the British note may be the definite resignation of Premier Zagloul.

CAIRO, Nov. 22.—(Hullin) Premier Zagloul, at a secret session of the Chamber this evening, is understood to have informed the chamber that he has prepared to accept some of the British demands in connection with the assassination of the Sirdar. The Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the Premier.

**OUCH! LUMBAGO!
RUB BACKACHE AWAY**

Kidneys cause backache! No! Your backache is caused by lumbago, rheumatism or a strain and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappear. Don't stay crippled! Get a 25 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain. In use for 45 years for lumbago, backache, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains. Absolutely harmless. Doesn't burn the skin. (Adv.)

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Especially Designed for Youths and Young Men

They are not merely men's suits in small sizes, they are models designed, cut and tailored on lines to fit the young fellow's form and to satisfy his liking for something smart in appearance.

We carry these suits in sizes 32 to 37, and show them in both tweeds and worsteds in a fine assortment of fabrics and shades.

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We have two really good values in blue worsted suits for young fellows. Cut on smart lines and warranted to give entire satisfaction.

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Women's Tailored Oxfords \$8

A really smart low-heeled Oxford, in tan Scotch grain, tan calf trimmed; black Scotch grain, black calf trimmed; patent leather, black trimmed. (See window.)

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Marcel Wavers, each	\$3.75	Table Lamps, up from	\$7.50
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A Heating Pad. Does away with hot water bags. We have them. Up from \$7.50

Monday Specials At the New England Market

The prices we quote on our meats give you wholesale savings for your table needs. Choice selections moderately priced.

Prime Ribs of Beef, Per lb.	18c	Fresh Side of Pork, Per lb.	15c
Rump Roasts of Beef, Per lb.	17c	Choice Sausages, 2 lbs. for	25c
Rolls Roasts of Beef, Per lb.	15c	Legs of Pork, Per lb.	24c
Shoulders of Pork, Per lb.	15c		
Shoulders of Local Spring Lamb, Per lb.	23c		
Legs of Local Spring Lamb, Per lb.	35c		

SIRLOIN SPECIAL
Choice Sirloin of Beef, Per lb. 23c

Choice No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter, 3 lbs. for \$1.15, or, per lb. 40c

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SEE OUR WINDOWS Big Shipment of New Suede and Satin Slippers on Display

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LAND—Is finest chocolate loam, high with sloping drainage, six acres under cultivation, balance pasture, garden and small domestic orchard.

OUTBUILDINGS—Barn for 6 head; implement and wood sheds; poultry houses, about 200 birds; two brooder houses.

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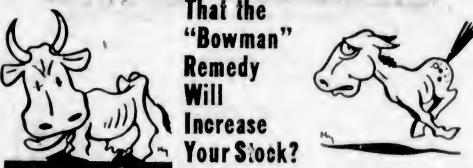
The owner of a very beautiful eight-roomed home in Victoria has taken up his residence in Vancouver and wants to make a trade of his property here for a home in Vancouver. The Victoria home is situated in a good residential district, and is in perfect condition, inside and out, and consists of living-room with beamed ceiling, window seats, inglenook and open fireplace. The den and dining-room have open fireplaces, built-in features, and are beamed and paneled. There are three bedrooms upstairs and one downstairs, all a good size and with large closets. The reception hall and bathroom have tiled floors; the electric fixtures are the very best. There is a full-sized cement basement, with furnace and laundry tubs, range on property.

For full particulars, price, etc., inquire at our office.

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Lump, per ton \$12.50

Nut, per ton \$12.00

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Radio III Receiving Set, Complete With Tubes, Phones and Batteries \$52.50

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See our stock of good clean carpets and rugs, all sizes and prices. Have your old ones remade into attractive fluff rugs. Warm and durable. Very reasonable reduced prices now.

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On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theaters. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Broadway 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

Multiple car spaces door, Stewart

See maps, trains and steamers

Available to make reservations in advance of arrival.

London to Rome by Frail Canoe



P. C. Smythe, of Toronto, was rescued from the English Channel after he had encountered some rough seas. He was within five miles of the French coast when a strong southeasterly wind blew him back to sea again. He was spotted by a small ship at midnight drifting in the moonlight and was picked up in an exhausted condition. He had lost his compass, money, clothing and had eaten all his food save a pint of water when rescued. This photograph was taken when he left London and shows him bidding farewell to a friend.

SOOKE SETTLEMENT INTERESTS FARMERS

BIBLE STUDENTS' VILLAGE FOUND PROSPECTIVE Community Expected to Number Thousand People—Three Hundred Now on Ground

Members of the advisory board of the B.C. Farmers' Institute, who have been in session here at the annual gathering of that body, paid an interesting visit to Sooke, where they inspected the settlement of the Bible Students, whose headquarters are in this city. Mr. J. Baily, of Sooke, chairman of the advisory board, speaking of what he saw, remarked yesterday upon the evident spirit of unity that prevailed among them.

There are about three hundred persons included in the settlement. It was only a few months ago that the settlers moved out there and entered upon their undertaking, but already prosperous industrial development, when all their plans have been carried into execution, seems assured.

Mr. Baily says that there has not been a great deal of clearing done on the land yet, but the plans provide extensive work of that nature. He was informed that before long there would be at least one thousand people included in the settlement, which is a community proposition, with a common exchequer. The party seemed to be very happy.

About eighty acres have been acquired by the community, an area that will be increased, it is hoped, later. A great building, about 100 by 150 feet, serves as a common dining and cooking place. A community laundry and other enterprises are conducted.

During the summer the members of the settlement were engaged in fishing to some extent, and also took over the fish meal and oil plant that was in existence at Sooke. Mr. Baily was told that other industrial undertakings would be entered upon and that the clearing of land and addition of further acreage would provide the means for feeding the settlement.

Mr. Baily was accompanied on his visit by Mrs. Baily and the following members of the advisory board of the Farmers' Institute: Messrs. William Harrison, H. J. Blaxter, H. J. Blaxter, of Prince George, and D. O. Bricker, of Fernie. Mr. H. Rive and Mr. Thornbury, of the Department of Agriculture here, also were of the party.

The members of the advisory board have about completed their work in the Parliament Buildings. They have been before the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature and have also met members of the Government in making their annual representations. Realizing that the great work of the day in this Province is economy, the board has been modest in its requests.

Probably the most important of the requests is for a small scale, with room for expansion. The Americans have amusement, but we have none. We must encourage sport; it is commercialized today. I don't like it, but it attracts a mint of money. A sports stadium, gradually developed, should attract world-wide attention. Stock our nearby lakes and rivers with fish to the limit; for every hundred fry we put in our waters, Oregon, Washington, and California dump many thousands. They have statistics to prove that the fishing industry leaves millions of dollars in their three states every year. I have the data before me. There is not a town of any size in the British Isles or America which has not got in our municipal golf course. We started one; let us finish it by degree. The chalet to be erected at Elk Lake will assure its success. Money tied up will never bear interest. We are likened to a factory equipped with antiquated machinery in keen competition with all the latest devices. We must scrap our antiquated ideas and launch out after business with more modern methods.

Probably our pessimists will say "that man is hopeless"; but, sir, if we progress, our city bond holders will think more of us and rest easier. Arthur Benson (Gilbert) says: "Today in our business dealings in competition with other cities, we must be daring, aggressive, catching a great idea ahead of the rest of the world, and pushing it with faith and determination, willing to take a chance, sacrificing the present for the future." In other words, have vision.

Why cannot Victoria have vision of those millions spent in Europe, California and Florida? Answer: The more you entertain your visitors the longer they remain, and a greater

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except on the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

The Municipal Fleets

Sir,—If an alderman is worth anything at all, \$400 per year is about the least that could be expected. As the usual anti-salary agitation appears to be finding vent in some quarters, I would like to give three distinct reasons why aldermen should be paid.

First—The class that could afford to give their time gratis to the city's business are men usually well on in years, who have more or less exhausted their vitality and initiative while in the pursuit of the wealth they now possess. Therefore, they would hardly stir into action the much-needed vigor which our city's affairs, under present conditions, calls for.

Second—The man who works for his living and succeeds in gaining a seat on the City Council, may find it necessary at times to pay for his private affairs to be done by others, as he looks after the city's interests.

Third—If no pay was attached to the aldermanic board, and the office became honorary, the electors would find very little, if any, choice offered them at the polls. There would be such a sameness of candidates, such a cut and dried method of campaigning, that the function of casting a ballot would become so absolutely uninteresting and dull that nobody would vote.

J. A. SHANKS.

1281 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 21, 1924.

Tourist Industry

Sir,—In my first letter I tried to show how useless it was to spend publicity money for tourists without having something to entertain them after. Although I hold no brief for the Publicity Bureau I find that most of its work is devoted to the attraction of permanent residents more than "one day tourists," and that the public misunderstands this fact; vide recent letters to the press.

Briefly (but with optimism) I will try to show how some of our publicity money should be spent, first, by not taking for granted that our city is ideally situated for pleasure purposes.

Secondly, by referring to our Crystal Gardens—they will hold a lot of our Winter visitors with cheap admission fees and season tickets to make it popular, but we cannot stop there. Immediately about Mr. Leonard Tait's excellent suggestions outlined in his letters, also offer the same 10 amusement promoters as we offer factories, taxicabs, etc.;

Why not select the best site owned by the city for a municipal arcade, where curio shops, candy booths, souvenir stores, tea rooms, could rent permanent space? You could have every kind of amusements building was erected. Set aside an area for a Coney Island on a small scale, with room for expansion.

Thirdly, by encouraging the love amusement. You will spoil our mind. Victorian atmosphere, but our merchants will reap the dollar. Make our streets more attractive. We must encourage sport; it is commercialized today. I don't like it, but it attracts a mint of money. A sports stadium, gradually developed, should attract world-wide attention.

Fourthly, by encouraging the love amusement. You will spoil our mind. Victorian atmosphere, but our merchants will reap the dollar. Make our streets more attractive. We must encourage sport; it is commercialized today. I don't like it, but it attracts a mint of money. A sports stadium, gradually developed, should attract world-wide attention.

Fifthly, by encouraging the love amusement. You will spoil our mind. Victorian atmosphere, but our merchants will reap the dollar. Make our streets more attractive. We must encourage sport; it is commercialized today. I don't like it, but it attracts a mint of money. A sports stadium, gradually developed, should attract world-wide attention.

Sixthly, by encouraging the love amusement. You will spoil our mind. Victorian atmosphere, but our merchants will reap the dollar. Make our streets more attractive. We must encourage sport; it is commercialized today. I don't like it, but it attracts a mint of money. A sports stadium, gradually developed, should attract world-wide attention.

Seventhly, by encouraging the love amusement. You will spoil our mind. Victorian atmosphere, but our merchants will reap the dollar. Make our streets more attractive. We must encourage sport; it is commercialized today. I don't like it, but it attracts a mint of money. A sports stadium, gradually developed, should attract world-wide attention.

Eighthly, by encouraging the love amusement. You will spoil our mind. Victorian atmosphere, but our merchants will reap the dollar. Make our streets more attractive. We must encourage sport; it is commercialized today. I don't like it, but it attracts a mint of money. A sports stadium, gradually developed, should attract world-wide attention.

Ninthly, by encouraging the love amusement. You will spoil our mind. Victorian atmosphere, but our merchants will reap the dollar. Make our streets more attractive. We must encourage sport; it is commercialized today. I don't like it, but it attracts a mint of money. A sports stadium, gradually developed, should attract world-wide attention.



Women's Distinctive Fur-Trimmed Coats

On Sale This Week at Decided Reductions

(NO TWO STYLES ALIKE)

We have repriced and marked at big reductions our entire stock of Women's Exclusively Styled and Handsome Fur-Trimmed Coats for this week's selling. This notable offering presents an excellent opportunity for you to purchase a Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Coat at a substantial saving. The fabrics, linings and fur used in the trimming are of the highest order. All the newest colors are represented, and you will find a large and varied range to select from.

Remember, early choosing is best—and as this showing offers only one of a style, it is imperative to inspect this Group of Handsome Model Coats as soon as possible. The values offered are indeed very exceptional, and the styles the newest. On sale tomorrow.

(VIEW WINDOW SHOWING)

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Here Is Something Unique Nothing Like It on the Market

We have for sale, at Cadboro Bay, a site of about one acre, which possesses the requisites for gardens of all sorts. A big dry building site, with a splendid view, and a moisture-seeping slope, already terraced and drained by nature.

Victoria is justly proud of her rockland gardens with their wealth of floral display, also of her noble homesites on the levels and lowlands, with the beauty of their shrubberies, trees, lawns and parks. During the long, dry Summer, the upkeep and watering of the flower beds, rock gardens and lawns is an expensive item. To establish a garden for the growing of ferns and moisture-loving plants would be prohibitive in cost, and has not, so far, been attempted in the city.

This site gives an unsurpassed opportunity for anyone who can realize its possibilities for establishing something quite new in the way of ferneries, rockeries and growing moisture-loving plants. Clear running springs and natural slopes and terraces are already supplied by nature.

The property adjoins the Uplands and overlooks Cadboro Bay, with its yacht club, beach and Indian fosse. It is close to the golf links, and within twelve minutes of the car.

For further particulars consult

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Does it look weather-beaten or in the pink of condition? Loose shingles—warped and unprotected—will cause you no end of annoyance and worry later on. Forewarned that trouble—Phone 515. Those few minutes may mean perfect contentment—freedom of mind when Winter's furious blow. We examine your roof—repair it where necessary, and if need be, replace it entirely at a cost that is fair and just in every way. With every new roof goes our guarantee that puts it out of your worry for the next ten years.

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Stomach Suffering

disappears as if by magic when Jovite is used. Gas pains, acid stomach, sour stomach, burning and all after-eating distress relieved in two minutes. All drug stores. (Adv.)

THE NEW FREON REMEDY

THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3

See 1 for details. See 2 for details. See 3 for details.

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Business Manager

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Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, November 23, 1924

END OF RUSSIAN TREATIES

The prompt action of the new

Soviet Government in notifying the

British Government that the treaties

concluded by the MacDonald Ministry

with Russia will not be ratified is

simply the outcome of the mandate

which Mr. Baldwin secured from the

British electorate. Those treaties,

hastily conceived, and almost wholly

lacking in safeguards, depending, in-

deed, chiefly on the good faith of

the Soviet Power, were simply tools

to the radical wing of the Labor

Party in Britain. They were never

dictated by the good sense of the

British people. The methods of their

final negotiation, engineered by a

handful of members of the House

of Commons and approved hurriedly

by the MacDonald Ministry, were proof

of their makeshift character. They

could have done nothing more than

to bring down now to foster trade

between Britain and Russia. The

loan to Russia which they proposed

would, in every probability, never

have been implemented, inasmuch as

the money would not have been sub-

scribed. On top of the negotiating

of these treaties, the Bolshevik propa-

ganda in Britain was, resumed, a

notable instance of this being the

notorious Zinoviev letter. That was

sufficient indication to the British

people that the word of the Moscow

authorities is not to be trusted.

While the present Government

holds power in Britain it is safe to

assume that there will be no over-

tures to Moscow from London, un-

less there is a complete change in

the moral, political and economic

outlook of Bolshevism. It is well

these treaties should be forgotten.

They were conceived in iniquity, be-

cause there is always iniquity in

shaking hands with murder. The de-

fence of their being negotiated main-

tained on the Labor platform during

the British election campaign was

lamentably weak and unconvincing.

From now on, for some years at

least, the duty of the British Govern-

ment towards Russia will be to see

that there is no organized spread in

the British Empire of the pernicious

doctrines which have filled the cup

of Soviet aspirations with economic

and moral ruin. Bolshevism must be

taught to mind its own business and

leave others to mind theirs.

SHIPBUILDING IN CANADA

An example of the need of protec-

tion comes from the Province of

Quebec. The Levis Ferry Company

asked for tenders for the building of

a modern ferry boat to be used be-

tween Levis and Quebec. The Davis

Company, which is a tender and there

were high hopes that a local ship-

building firm would be awarded the

contract. The employees, anxious to

secure the work, co-operated with

the company in the matter of wages

so that the Davis concern would be

in a position to compete with outside

firms. When the tenders were opened

it was found that the Quebec firm

was about \$25,000 more than a British

firm, and the contract, which was for

a figure in the vicinity of \$150,000,

went overseas.

Following this the workers of the

Davis Company prepared a report for

presentation to the Federal Govern-

ment, in which they claimed that the

higher wages paid in Quebec were

not the dominant factor in the low

price of the successful bidder. They

pointed out that for every ship built

for use in Canada, paid for with Cana-

dian money and constructed in

Canadian yards, at least six were

built in yards abroad. They recog-

nized that Britain has the advantage

in the cost of raw material, the lower

wage rate and the lessened cost of

living. The conclusion reached in

this report, which was prepared by

the National Union of Workmen of

the South Shore, was that shipbuild-

ing in Canada will continue to de-

cline and skilled shipworkers will

emigrate to American yards and

elsewhere unless a duty of 20 per

cent is levied upon every ship which

is built outside Canada for operation

in Canadian waters.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

The Social Service League of this

city is setting about the task of

raising a fund of \$7,000 for its

work during the coming year, and

it needs the money. It is an

ambitious project, but there is

no reason why, having regard to

the excellent work that the League is

doing, it should not meet with suc-

cess. What it is endeavoring, and

endeavoring in many respects suc-

cessfully to do, is to conserve and

promote normal family life. It helps

families and individuals to overcome

their difficulties and find opportu-

nities for development. It emphasizes

the advantage of health, education,

recreation and employment, and also

of spiritual development, as well as

encouraging thrift, initiative and re-

sponsibility within the family group.

A memorandum prepared by the

League shows that families requiring

no material relief appeal to the or-

ganization every month. Some need

help in managing their household af-

fairs, others need suitable employ-

ment, medical advice, legal aid, or

simply encouragement or friendship.

It has a mission in reclaiming the

wayward girl who is beyond the con-

trol of her parents, or the wayward

boy who needs wholesome recreation

or a chance in life. So far as it may

the League enters homes disorganized

and degraded by quarreling or in-

temperance. It ministers to the sick,

both in body and mind. Its duties

are personal, and undoubtedly it is

an organization that is doing an en-

nobling work in our social life.

There are many cases that might

be quoted to show the good that has

been accomplished by the League. It

needs funds to carry on its work and

its appeal in that connection will find

a responsive echo in many hearts.

Since April 1 last the League has

dealt with 72 new cases, as well as

having in hand at the time 78 other

cases which were not provided for in

every particular. Miss Olive M.

Snyder, who superintends this work

of reclamation and amelioration, is

admirably fitted for the task. Those

who know her and appreciate the

labor of humanity in which she is en-

gaged will, we are assured, readily

subscribe to make the task easier.

A TAXATION CONFERENCE

The taxation conference at Ottawa

between the representatives of the

Provinces and the Dominion, as-

sembled, discussed and dissolved

without accomplishing anything tan-

gible. It could really accomplish

nothing because the places to hold

taxation conferences are in the coun-

cil chambers of Governments and in

the Legislative Assemblies, which

alone have the power to discuss such

measures with any hope of adjust-

ment or relief. It seems, however,

that the Ottawa conference was not

discussing relief. Mr. Mackenzie King

has been pointing to a decline in

customs and excise revenue, no doubt

induced in part by his tariff reduc-

tions, and in part by declining trade,

and he is now casting about to find

ways and means to substitute some

other form of taxation to take the

place of the duties that have been

dropped. Possibly it was to explain

this situation that the tax conference

was held. It carried on its discus-

sions in camera, which implied that

there was something to hide.

Our Provincial Government was

not represented at the Ottawa con-

ference, perhaps because it feared

that taxation reductions would be

discussed. If this was the case its

fear was baseless. This Province has

no present intention of reducing tax-

ation, in fact this session will see a

slight increase, inasmuch as there is

to be a new fee imposed for the

taking out of a motor licence. The

Federal Government at Ottawa and

the Provincial Government at Victoria

have this in common that they have

both so far failed to appreciate the

fact that the cost of living cannot

come down while taxes stay up. They

have both failed to appreciate that

it is high taxation that is retarding

development and creating unemploy-

ment. Mr. Mackenzie King, in his

tour through the country, attempted

to tell the people that everything

was for the best in the best of all

possible countries. Everything is not

for the best in a governmental sense,

and it is the extravagances of gov-

ernments and their failure to effect

business administration that are

proving an incubus on our growth

and development. Taxation confer-

ences simply add to the expenses of

administration. That at Ottawa, from

all accounts, was nugatory so far as

beneficial results may be expected

from it. That British Columbia failed

to have sent a delegate is perhaps

an evidence of economy on the part

of this Province, though it was not

for that reason that no one from

here attended the summons.

Candor about personal habits is

refreshing in these days of prohibitive

enactment. A correspondent of The

Montreal Gazette has put the matter

bluntly in reply to the claim of one

who attributes 25 years of immunity

from ill health to the fact of "eating

apples." He says: "I have been off

the sick list for over 40 years, living

a strenuous life (working), and mod-

erately consuming the good things

which a wise Providence has ordai-

ned should be consumed by the in-

habitants of this wonderful world.

I am a smoker, a drinker, a regular

firebrand (denominated so by my

friends the prohibitionists—in fact, I

am no good), yet in my moderation

I enjoy the fruits of the earth, ap-

ples, etc., and I enjoy the chagrin of

those who are prevented by law

from arranging what is best for the

appetites of a free people."

Although there is a decreased

wheat crop in Canada this year, es-

timated at 203,000,000 bushels less

than in 1923, it is not the farmers

who will suffer the most. They are

compensated by a substantial in-

crease in price as compared with what

was the heaviest loss. It is esti-

mated that West of the Great Lakes

there will be a decrease in revenue

to the railways of at least \$24,000,000.

To meet this loss the cost of main-

tenance and operation will have to

be reduced. The anticipated in-

crease in the revenue of the Cana-

dian National Railways are not likely

to mature in the immediate future.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

A well-known judge of an Ontario

County Court once delivered a some-

what momentous decision. That judg-

ment caused some surprise, a consid-

erable amount of indignation, and a great

deal of hilarity. An offender was haled

before this somewhat eccentric justice

on a charge of wife-beating. The

charge was proved, and the judgment

of the court was that a husband had

the legal right to, or at any rate was

justified, in correcting his wife cor-

porally, provided the instrument of

correction was not greater in circum-

ference than the thumb of the officer

of justice.

We wonder if that very important

precedent has been recorded in any of

the law books so frequently consulted

in this Province. The Premier admits

with pride that he is learned in the

law. Has he ever in the course of his

studies stumbled upon that very im-

portant precedent and made a note of

it for future reference?

The journalist or the newspaper man

suffers many disabilities and enjoys

few advantages in this vale of tears,

but he is in the habit of making notes

as he toils along through the melan-

choly valley, and sometimes the facts

he notes can be used advantageously in

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\$3.50 Will Buy Ladies' Patent Pumps and Oxfords ALL SIZES

We Are Busy—The Reason

VALUES

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WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

STRONG WOODEN TOYS THE BEST

Small Carts, Wheelbarrows, Autos, etc. All well made by disabled soldiers. Buy something made by the boys this Christmas. All articles priced right.

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

WHERE WOUNDED WORK

CHURCH UNION

Great Mass Meeting

Metropolitan Church

Sunday, November 23, at 3:30 P.M.

Speakers at 3:45 sharp

Speaker: Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, of Winnipeg

Everybody Welcome! Offering!

WE STRIVE TO PERFORM OUR DUTIES IN A SATISFACTORY MANNER

B.C. FUNERAL CO.

WILLIAMS & CO.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

During the Big Gale—

Yes, during that big gale some housewives had clothes out on the line (probably most of them blown off the line into the mud, up against some fence) and found that washday slavery had to be repeated.

WE WANT TO WASH FOR YOU WE CAN SATISFY YOU WE MUST SATISFY YOU

PHONE 118

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Always the Best

OBITUARIES

MARCO—The funeral of the late Michael Marco, who passed away at Colquhoun last Thursday, took place yesterday morning from the Sands Funeral Chapel. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

NOURY—There passed away Saturday morning at her home, 2843 Bridge Street, Mrs. Heta Marguerite Noury, aged 74 years, widow of the late James John Noury. She was born in Valle, Guernsey, and had been a resident of this city for the past twenty-seven years. Mrs. Noury is survived by four sons in this city. The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:15. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

ORTON—Service over the remains of the late Mr. Harry Percy Orton will be conducted Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the chapel of the B.C. Funeral Co. Rev. T. Janson will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

When you are "hitting it up" over the open road do you ever stop to recall that the faster you go the harder it is to stop? Of course you know that you've got to allow more stopping distance at fifty miles per hour than at ten, but do you know that the rate of stopping ability decreases with the increase in speed? A car with two-wheel brakes traveling ten miles an hour should stop in 23.2 feet, and on this basis forty-six feet should be an adequate stopping distance at a car speed of fifty. But if you can stop within 33.1 feet you're doing well. If a car with four-wheel brakes can stop within 24.7 feet when doing twenty you would think it could stop within 117.5 feet when doing fifty. But that means overlooking the fact that the stopping rate decreases with the increase in car speed and momentum. You're lucky if you can stop in 134 feet.

MOTORISTS TO HEAR ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Open Meeting for All Car Drivers to Be Held Friday Concerning New Laws

The Automobile Club of B.C. will hold an open meeting for all motorists in the Empress Hotel on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

In view of the importance of the topics to be discussed, it has been decided to invite all motorists, whether members of the club or not. Members of the B.C.A.A., which organization was recently amalgamated with the Auto Club of B.C., are reminded that they are now members of the club, and are especially asked to attend the meeting.

The chief topic for discussion will be motor regulations, including the new legislation recently brought into the House respecting the licensing of drivers. This legislation was recommended by the club, and, because it is little understood by the public at large, is causing considerable comment in motoring circles.

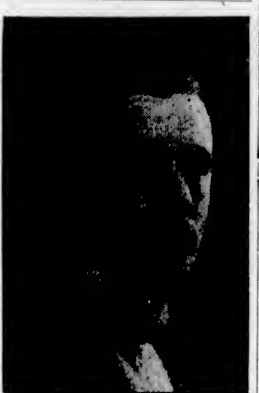
Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General of B.C., will address the gathering on this subject. Mr. F. G. T. Lucas, president of the Club, Mr. G. E. Houser, chairman of the legislative committee, and Manager F. J. Elkins will also speak.

RECORD ENTRY IN CIVIC LISTS

Continued from Page 1

when a kindly word or good advice can be given.

"There is one exception, and that is the drug evil. No punishment is severe enough for the man who would cause his fellow man or woman to lose his or her very soul—not even



MR. W. W. HALL, Candidate for Police Commissioner.

the lash is severe enough for this, which is worse than murder. But the ones who have fallen should be taken from their environment and should be protected.

"If elected, I shall hope that, at the end of my term, the public can say to me, 'well done.' The position is one of the greatest trust and one that I shall respect."

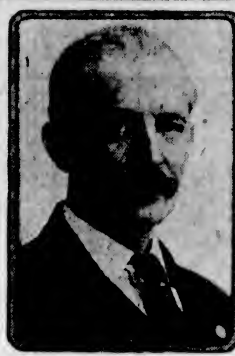
Mr. Moresby in Field

Mr. W. C. Moresby, who announced his candidature for the school board last night, has had previous experience in municipal politics. He was a member of the City Council in 1911.

Mr. Moresby is one of the best known of local lawyers. As a member of the local law society for the past ten years, he has been supervisor of the Victoria Law School for some time.

Mr. Moresby's candidature is independent of any organization in the city. He has several times in the past few weeks been approached by delegations of prominent citizens, and only last night acceded to their urgent wishes that he should stand for office on the School Board.

Mr. A. C. Pike, formerly president



MR. JOHN DAY, Who is running for Police Commissioner.

of the Trades and Labor Council, has stood for election twice, in both 1918 and 1919, on a Labor ticket. This year he is running on an independent platform, but with the interests of Labor at heart.

He believes that there is too big a gap at present between public school and high school. This he believes could well be bridged by the inclusion of such subjects as algebra, Latin and geometry in the present entrance year, or by the extension of that year's work. Such an extension would result in a considerable saving of money to the taxpayer, he thinks, and would also give the individual student a better opportunity to choose between a technical and arts course in high school.

"If elected to office," he told The Colonist last night, "I would do my best to see that the working man's standard of education for his children is not neglected."

Mr. Pike's Ideas

He does not advocate any radical alterations in the present system, but he believes that changes for the better could be made in the technical and business courses in the high schools.

Mr. Pike is of the opinion that more stress could be laid on Canadian history and on patriotism in general than is at present the case in the public schools.

For the past five years Mr. Pike has been a member of the Board of Library Commissioners.

Ald. Sargent, candidate for mayor, announced last night that his headquarters would be at 1605 Douglas Street. Mr. W. A. MacLean will be in charge of the headquarters, with Mr. W. G. Gance as campaign manager. These premises were the headquarters in 1914 for Mr. A. J. Stewart's successful campaign for Mayor, and Ald. Sargent regards this as a happy augury of success in his own campaign.

No far more of the aldermanic candidates for Mayor have submitted their resignations at the City Hall.

ENFORCEMENT SQUAD JOINS POLICE FORCE

New Arrangement to Carry on Liquor Business Is Approved by the Attorney-General

In line with his announced intention of placing the control and operation of the government liquor business on a more efficient basis, Attorney-General Manson has approved the transfer of Inspector Miller and his enforcement officers to the Provincial Police Department. It is understood that under the new arrangement the enforcement officers will report to Colonel McMullen, head of the Provincial Police Department, but at the same time will be responsible to Colonel McGowan.

The new method has followed extended conferences on police matters, attended by Chief Long, Inspector Sutherland, of Vancouver; Colonel McGowan, superintendent of law enforcement under the Liquor Control Board; Inspector Miller, and the new commissioner, Mr. Hugh Davidson.

POPULAR MUSICIAN SAYS JAZZ DOOMED

Mr. A. Prescott, of Royal Victoria Dance Orchestra, Convinced Melody Will Supersede

That the days of jazz are numbered, and that in the near future dancers will ask for music of a higher level than the popular syncopated "hits," is the impression of Mr. A. Prescott, director of the Royal Victoria Dance Orchestra.

Mr. Prescott, a musician of great talent and a capable conductor, is most sincere in his interpretation of dance music, and he speaks with glowing enthusiasm of the public's growing desire for what he terms "real melody." He refers to the vision which inspired Whitman to adapt "Songs of India" for a fox trot, and the enormous success of the waltz "Blossom Time" is another outline of his theory.

Trained in the Royal Naval School of Music, Portsmouth, England, Mr. Prescott has been fulfilling musical contracts in Canada for the past fifteen years, the last five having been spent as leader of the orchestra of the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Since the closing of the theatre for continuous shows, Mr. Prescott and his musicians have been playing at the Dominion and Capitol Theatres; also fulfilling many engagements for private and public dances, the last being the Police Ball on Friday night, when the hearty enthusiasm of the dancers and the prolonged applause proved beyond a doubt the general appreciation of the assembly at the choice of the musical selections rendered, and the excellence of the musicians.

In his orchestra Mr. Prescott has been extremely fortunate in obtaining players of very fine ability, with a keen sense of rhythm and a deep understanding of music. Their appearance at a number of dances this season has been warmly received, and their repertoire is varied and extremely pleasing.

K.K.K. Letters Mailed To Hamilton Residents

HAMILTON, Nov. 22.—Several notes signed, it is alleged, by members of the Ku Klux Klan and threatening local police officers have been received at headquarters. Detective Gillespie, who arrested A. Chase, Monette, alleged to be a local organizer, has received a notice signed "K. K. K.," in which he was told that "his days were numbered." Threatening documents have been received by other detectives, it was learned.

WEDDINGS

Palmer-Warner

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Rev. J. Nunn united in marriage Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Warner, and Mr. George J. Palmer, only son of Mrs. J. Palmer, of Vancouver. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," wearing a beautiful French model gown of peach and rose, beaded in tulle effect, with a becoming bandeau in place of the conventional veil. Miss Lillian Pritchard looked lovely in a gown of blue and silver over silver lace, and attended as bridesmaid. Mr. Fred Tomlinson officiated as groomsmen. During the signing of the register Miss Vivien Colbert sang very prettily, "O Promise Me." Following the service many friends of the bride and groom assembled at the home of the bride to extend their good wishes and congratulations. Mrs. Harry Warner, wearing a charming dress of peach and cream, presided at the prettily appointed table. Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Mrs. J. Palmer, of Vancouver, mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. W. Foutling, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomlinson, Miss Ruth Tomlinson, Miss Edith Jeune, Mrs. E. Warner Eveleigh, and two small sons, of Seattle.

Three distinctly individual designs in

Cloth Dresses

—The Straight-Line Effect
—The Coat Style
—The New Ensemble Mode

The last of the three is a charming new design opening down the front to show a glimpse of an underdress of silk. It is the one outstanding innovation in dress styles this Winter and is meeting with instant approval in both the East and West.

The fabrics employed in these cloth dresses are for the most part tricotines, Poiret twill and charmer. Shades navy, black and brown.

\$16.75 to \$75.00

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MAHOGANY CHIME CLOCK

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MAHOGANY 14-DAY MANTEL CLOCK

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Good **WOOD** \$4.00 Per Fir Cord Load

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ORNAMENTAL TREES

We are offering about 100 large Hollies and other ornamental trees for one week at 50% off regular price.

W. J. SAVORY

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On Evolution of Stars

The evolution of the stars will form the theme of a lecture to be given by

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The Most Extraordinary Opportunity To Secure a Genuine Brunswick

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4. Relief Insurance.
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6. Guarantee of Satisfaction.
7. Deferred Payments on Records.
8. Exchange Privilege.
9. Kent's Unequaled Service.
10. Immediate Delivery.
11. Free Delivery.

Only a Few Days Left

This Club is being rapidly filled up. In a few more days we shall have to withdraw the offer, because we positively cannot extend these privileges to more than 200 members. JOIN NOW! Grasp at once this unusual opportunity before it is too late.

If you cannot conveniently call or phone, use this coupon.

RESERVE YOUR RADIOLA

Fill in now. By the payment of only \$1.00 we will reserve for you any radiola until you select. By present indication there will be a shortage at Xmas time. Only \$1.00 and yours is secured. Act now. Please send me full information about the Christmas Club and a Membership Form.

Name

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Brunswick Style 199, Oak or Mahogany, with 16 double-sided Records (30 selections)—\$125.50.

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The famous "Tart" Console Model—one of the most popular Brunswick sets built—a really superb set—Walnut or Mahogany—\$199.00.

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STYLISH PRINCESS Walnut or Mahogany—16 double-sided Records—\$125.50.

\$1.00 Weekly

Brunswick Radiola Phonograph No. 4—Oak or Mahogany—16 double-sided records—\$67.50.

Social Events

Pre-nuptial Shower

The home of Mrs. Lucy Edwards, of 1206 Yates Street, was the scene of a reception and pre-nuptial shower last night in honor of Miss Eleanor Roe and Mr. Harold Robinson, who are to be married very soon, when some seventy friends and relatives met to do them honor and wish the couple Godspeed. The whole house was decorated in purple and white, the colors of the bride and groom. The bride's room was a member. Tables were set with a variety of refreshments for winners and losers and in the evening a happy and successful occasion. Amongst those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Denholm, Miss Evelyn Wensley, Miss Amy Ray, Mr. R. Wensley, Mr. Walter Liddard, Mr. R. Rendie, Mr. Will Fenwick, Mr. O'Zard, Mrs. Barber, Miss Ruby Barber, Miss Rita Ordano, Miss Rose Ordano, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tomkins, Mrs. L. Edwards, Miss F. Halse, Mr. Gus Meehan, Mr. Ronald Perry, Mrs. Roe, Mr. Alex. Roe, Miss Eleanor Roe, Mr. Harold Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Miss and Mrs. W. Nichol, Mr. Wensley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. P. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haynes, Jr., Mr. E. Jones, Miss G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hartnell, Mr. and Mrs. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan, Miss E. Jenkinson, Miss E. Collier, Miss Ester Stenstrom, and others. The feature of the evening was a kitchen shower.

when the future kitchen of a future bride was fully furnished. A large Japanese umbrella collapsed and convulsed upon a smiling, happy couple.

Linen Shower

In honor of Miss Jessie Wootton, whose marriage is to take place in Los Angeles shortly, Mrs. W. M. Armstrong entertained at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wootton, 1242 Richardson Street. The beautiful linen gifts were concealed in a ship called the "Jesse." The drawing-room was decorated with white chrysanthemums, while in the dining-room the same flowers in a pale pink shade were used. Those present were Mrs. Church, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Melrose, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mrs. York, Mrs. Plunk, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Hamlet, Mrs. Kirkland, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. H. A. Berkwith, Miss Verclinder, Miss Hayward, Misses Eva and Elsa Meas, Miss Goshing, Miss Cathcart, Miss Bagshaw, Miss Laundry, Miss Fullerton, Miss Webb, Miss Case, Miss Burdell, Miss Clay, Miss Dickson, Miss Campbell, Miss Bay, Miss Morris, Misses Brumpton, Miss Munn, Miss McLaren, Miss Hase, Miss Harvey, Miss Milroy, Miss George, Miss Little, Miss Blankenbach, Miss Wilson, Miss Nash.

At The Daisant

Among those present at the The Daisant at the Empress Hotel yesterday were Dr. and Mrs. Ridewood, Mr. and Mrs. Acland, Mr. and Mrs. McIlreath, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howell, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Lieut. and Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow, Mrs. Herbert Leland, Miss Marquitta Nichol, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Catherine Fraser, Miss Castle (Seattle), Miss Anna McBride, Miss Kathleen Ross, Miss Helen Laundry, Miss Molly Birch, Miss Louise Campbell, Miss Leeder, Miss Alice Nash, Miss B. M. Pemberton, Miss Agnes McLean (Toronto), Miss Daisy Corrance, Miss Beryl McCulloch, Miss Grace Flinnley, Miss Helen Starr, Miss McPhillips, Miss Inez Carey, Miss Margaret Campbell, Mr. Alex. McPhillips, Mr. Allen, Mr. Kent, Mr.

Williams, Mr. George Barton, Mr. Tim Cole, Mr. R. Buchanan, Mr. Kelly Heming, Mr. R. Hadley, Capt. Woods, Mr. R. Kingham, Hon. T. G. Coventry.

Honors Mr. R. Harris

The home of Miss Alice Smith, 2615 Shelbourne Street, was the scene recently of a delightful party which was held in honor of Mr. Robert Harris. The evening was spent in eating and dancing. Miss Dorothy Watson and Master "D" Hunt supplied excellent dance music, which was enjoyed by the following guests: The Misses Dorothy Anderson, Mary Lynn, Norma Pines, Lois and Eva Stringer, May and Ida Dabury, Minnie Briggs, Hanaon, Margaret Mellor, Marjorie Stribling, D. Watson, Ann, Belle Carveth, Isabel Restell, Irene Restell, Alice Smith, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Smith, Messrs. T. Hunt, T. Briggs, George Farquhar, George Herwell, G. Hume, Moncrieff and Jenkins, and the Misses Eleanor Roe, Alice, Myrtle and Muriel Pottinger, Amy Jay, Laura Tebo, Violet Harper, Muriel Hanfield, Emily Anderson, Esther Stenstrom, Kathleen Wright, Effie Collier, Vera Young, Tillie Crowther, Alice Findler, Mabel Henry and Elsie and Dulcie Jenkins.

Dance Tomorrow Night

The first of a series of winter dances to be held by the Order of United Commercial Travelers will take place in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, and continuing to 1 o'clock. Ourselves extra will be in attendance, and an excellent repertoire of dance selections will be arranged. Light refreshments will be served. The Commercial Travelers hope to hold one of these dances every month, and have sent out a large number of invitations, which will insure the success of the season.

Announcement Marriage

Cards have been received in the city announcing the marriage of Miss Isabelle Fleming to Mr. George Donald Alder. The ceremony took place at the home of the parents of the bride in Los Angeles on November 5. Both were popular young people in Victoria. Mrs. Alder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleming, formerly of this city, and Mr. Alder is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alder, "Craigellachie," Hamptons Road. The young couple will reside in the southern city.

Handkerchief Shower

Miss Eleanor Roe, bride-elect, was the recipient of a handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. J. Haynes, Jr., 2615 Fernwood Road, yesterday afternoon. Among those present were: Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Silver, Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Wensley, Miss Esther Stenstrom and Mrs. Lucy Edwards.

Returns to Fernie

Mrs. H. H. Hayne and small daughter, who have been guests of Mrs. Herbert Stanton, 1189 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, left on Thursday for Seattle, en route to their home in Fernie.

Announcement Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wynne Davies, of 45 Boyd Street, announced the engagement of their third daughter, Annie V. W. (Winnie), to Mr. Sidney R. Saunders, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Saunders, 1311 Lyall Street.

Returns Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young have returned to their home in San Francisco after making a short stay in Victoria, where they visited their son and renewed old acquaintances.

Vancouver Visitor

Miss Jessie M. Murray, of Vancouver, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dalley, at 602 Geraldine Road, for a few weeks.

From Short Trip

Mrs. J. D. Macpherson, 1316 Stanley Avenue, returned yesterday from a short trip to Seattle.

From Vernon

Mr. M. P. Williams is a visitor in the city from Vernon and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

HOME WEDDING IS CHARMING EVENT

Miss A. L. Newbigging and Mr. Alex. T. Stewart married yesterday afternoon by Rev. Chadwick.

A very charming home wedding which took place at a quarter past two o'clock yesterday afternoon was that which united in marriage Agnes Llewellyn Newbigging, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newbigging, and Alexander Thomas Stewart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stewart, 1411 Belcher Street. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick was the officiating clergyman, the ceremony taking place at the time of the bride's parents, 241 Government Street, in the presence of a group of relatives and intimate family friends. A charming scheme of decoration was carried out in the various reception rooms. In the drawing-room, where the formal marriage rite was celebrated, the bride couple stood beneath an enormous wedding veil of white rose petals tied with a true lover's knot of silver ribbon, the whole being the handiwork of three of the bride's girl friends, the Misses Cora and Elsie Lamb and Miss Eva Christie. Radiating from the ribbon-hung chandelier to the four corners of the room were white streamers and the alcove behind the ceremony was banked with white chrysanthemums and fern.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked beautiful in an imported Lafayette model frock in dove colored georgette, heavily beaded with steel round the neck, sleeves and down the panels of the

Gulf Island Service—in addition to the service operated by the R.S. Otter to Gulf Island points from Victoria every Monday at 7:15 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 a.m., the R.S. Otter leaves Victoria every Tuesday at 12 noon, calling at Port Washington, Georgia Harbor, Mayne Island, thence to Vancouver arriving there about 4:30 p.m. The Charmer also leaves Vancouver every Monday at 8:30 a.m., calling at these points, arriving Victoria about 4:30 that afternoon.

A Deposit Will Reserve Any Article

THE J. M. WHITNEY CO. JEWELLERS S.E. Cor. Yates and Broad Sts.

Rectangular Bracelet Watches, full jeweled movements in hand-engraved solid gold cases. Regular price \$35.00. Now \$26.75.

White or Yellow Engraved Filled Gold Cases. Regular \$20.00. Now \$14.95.

A large display of Novelty Bead Neckties, direct from Paris. Any string from \$4.00 to \$20.00. Now, your choice for \$95c.

Novelty Earrings in a great many styles—Pearls, Crystals, Jet, Jade, Amethyst, Turquoise and Amber. Regular \$4.00 to \$20.00. Now \$95c.

French Ivory Electric Boudoir Lamps, with colored silk shades. Regular \$10.00. Now \$7.50.

Regular \$6.00. Now \$4.50.

THE J. M. WHITNEY CO. JEWELLERS S.E. Cor. Yates and Broad Sts.

though, Mr. Bud Simmons, Mr. Kenneth Scholes.

Hosts at Dance. Masters Gordon and Roy Fletcher, 926 Heywood Avenue, were hosts last evening at a very delightful dance. Miss Agnes Charlebois played house dances. During the evening a delightful buffet supper was served. Those invited for the evening were: The Misses Myrtle Grant, Florence Kinsinger, Grace McLean, Betty Shaw, Muriel Burns, Susan Donache, Eleanor Cadell, Easter Beare, Mary Bantley, Marion Bellas, Ida Reiss, Marjory Moffat, Marjory Fletcher, Messrs. Bryan Neary, Ray Kinsinger, Jack Bellas, Jimmie Nesbit, Ronald Peale, Bromley Cecil, Sidney Cecil, Carl McKinnon, Gordon Fletcher and Roy Fletcher.

Shower for Miss Roe. Miss Eleanor Roe, a popular bride-elect, was the recipient of numerous and pretty gifts at a miscellaneous shower given by the Misses Elsie and Dulcie Jenkins at their home, 1005 Chamberlain Street. The following were present: Meadams Roe, Banfield, Anderson, Meadows, West, Henry, Isobel, Moncrieff and Jenkins, and the Misses Eleanor Roe, Alice, Myrtle and Muriel Pottinger, Amy Jay, Laura Tebo, Violet Harper, Muriel Hanfield, Emily Anderson, Esther Stenstrom, Kathleen Wright, Effie Collier, Vera Young, Tillie Crowther, Alice Findler, Mabel Henry and Elsie and Dulcie Jenkins.

The first of a series of winter dances to be held by the Order of United Commercial Travelers will take place in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, and continuing to 1 o'clock. Ourselves extra will be in attendance, and an excellent repertoire of dance selections will be arranged. Light refreshments will be served. The Commercial Travelers hope to hold one of these dances every month, and have sent out a large number of invitations, which will insure the success of the season.

Cards have been received in the city announcing the marriage of Miss Isabelle Fleming to Mr. George Donald Alder. The ceremony took place at the home of the parents of the bride in Los Angeles on November 5. Both were popular young people in Victoria. Mrs. Alder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleming, formerly of this city, and Mr. Alder is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alder, "Craigellachie," Hamptons Road. The young couple will reside in the southern city.

Miss Eleanor Roe, bride-elect, was the recipient of a handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. J. Haynes, Jr., 2615 Fernwood Road, yesterday afternoon. Among those present were: Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Silver, Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Wensley, Miss Esther Stenstrom and Mrs. Lucy Edwards.

Mrs. H. H. Hayne and small daughter, who have been guests of Mrs. Herbert Stanton, 1189 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, left on Thursday for Seattle, en route to their home in Fernie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wynne Davies, of 45 Boyd Street, announced the engagement of their third daughter, Annie V. W. (Winnie), to Mr. Sidney R. Saunders, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Saunders, 1311 Lyall Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young have returned to their home in San Francisco after making a short stay in Victoria, where they visited their son and renewed old acquaintances.

Miss Jessie M. Murray, of Vancouver, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dalley, at 602 Geraldine Road, for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Macpherson, 1316 Stanley Avenue, returned yesterday from a short trip to Seattle.

Mr. M. P. Williams is a visitor in the city from Vernon and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Miss A. L. Newbigging and Mr. Alex. T. Stewart married yesterday afternoon by Rev. Chadwick.

A very charming home wedding which took place at a quarter past two o'clock yesterday afternoon was that which united in marriage Agnes Llewellyn Newbigging, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newbigging, and Alexander Thomas Stewart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stewart, 1411 Belcher Street. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick was the officiating clergyman, the ceremony taking place at the time of the bride's parents, 241 Government Street, in the presence of a group of relatives and intimate family friends. A charming scheme of decoration was carried out in the various reception rooms. In the drawing-room, where the formal marriage rite was celebrated, the bride couple stood beneath an enormous wedding veil of white rose petals tied with a true lover's knot of silver ribbon, the whole being the handiwork of three of the bride's girl friends, the Misses Cora and Elsie Lamb and Miss Eva Christie. Radiating from the ribbon-hung chandelier to the four corners of the room were white streamers and the alcove behind the ceremony was banked with white chrysanthemums and fern.

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White or Yellow Engraved Filled Gold Cases. Regular \$20.00. Now \$14.95.

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THE J. M. WHITNEY CO. JEWELLERS S.E. Cor. Yates and Broad Sts.

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats

Past warm weather forces a sacrifice of these higher priced Lavishly Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$59.50

Values to \$98.50

Persistent and continued warm weather has forced this event of immediate clearance of these exceptionally fine Winter Fur-Trimmed Coats. Seldom if ever are such values offered at sale prices, and the unlimited choice will please you. Price reductions here are notable, not merely because you pay so much less for assured fashions, but because you get so much more.

Make a Small Deposit

As this store sells only for cash to everybody, we suggest that anyone who does not want to pay the entire amount for anything they purchase in this store can make a small deposit on any merchandise and we will hold it for them until they are ready to have it delivered.

1212 Douglas Street

Mallek's Limited

ONLY ONE STORE

Telephone 1901



Few Eyes Are Perfectly Shaped, Probably Not One Out of 10,000

Some eyeballs are too long, and some too short to focus perfect images on the Retina. Some have an incorrect curvature of the Cornea where the light enters the eye.

Any one of these defects of shape can cause uncomfortable or imperfect vision or headaches which tax the nervous system. A thorough examination of your eyes will determine if glasses or ocular exercises will help you. It will pay you to—

Consult an Optometrist

LACE CURTAINS

Laundrying of Curtains is a particular task.

Our method is the result of years of painstaking effort, neither pins nor hooks used. The size and shape and perfect scallop are just as when the curtains were new. Only four weeks before the holidays.

Do not wait until Christmas week, but telephone now for one of our route men to call.

OUR SERVICE WILL DELIGHT YOU

PHONE 2300

New Method Laundry Limited

1015 North Park Street

You can buy "Our Own Brand" Butter either salted or unsalted.

ASK YOUR GROCER!

social committee, Mrs. Findler (convenor), Mrs. Brian Combe, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Beane, Mrs. (Capt.) and the Misses Morris, Kirby, Freeman and Laavans.

On Wednesday next the committee

TIME IS ESSENTIAL. If your watch is in need of repair, bring it to Wenger and it will be repaired right and made to keep time. Expert Clock and Watch Repairing. Our Specialty. C. WENGER WATER STREET

Special Values for This Month. A Large Selection of Every Kind of Home Furnishings. Home Furniture Co. 718 Fort Street, 11th Building. Phone 5110.

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Next Carey's. 718 View Street. CHESTERFIELDS AND EASY CHAIRS. FURNITURE REPAIRS. J. J. HART. WM. F. ORME. Phone 2715.

Your Opportunity to Enter a Remunerative Profession.

The B. C. School of Hairdressing. Now Open. In connection with the Marinello Parlors.

Inquire Suite 226, Sayward Building.

Has arranged to give extra prizes, eighteen good scripts and specials. Reserve tables can be arranged if desired by phoning 6961 or 6443.

LOOK! LADIES' OXFORDS

Black or brown, as illustrated.



All Sizes \$2.98 for - - -

THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE (Wholesale District)

527 Yates Street, Victoria Phone 2170

If You Cannot Come Up-Town, Phone Your Grocery and Provision Orders to

COPAS & SON

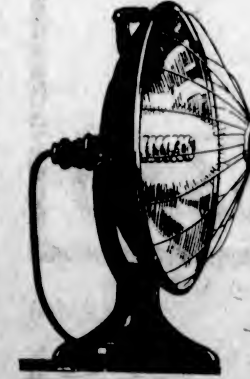
Prompt Attention and Satisfaction Guaranteed

Maple Leaf Bread Flour, 40-lb. sack	\$2.30	Fresh Roasted Coffee, per lb.	35c
Swift's Mild Cured Ham, per lb.	25c	Or 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
Swift's Cottage Roll, per lb.	20c	Fresh Ginger Snaps, per lb.	18c
Fresh Alberta Creamery Butter, (Lawdale Brand), per lb.	38c	Market Day Seedless Raisins, 4-lb. pk.	45c
Or 2 lbs. for	75c	New Table Raisins, per box	20c
Independent Creamery Butter, (nothing nicer), per lb.	45c	B.C. Storage Eggs, per dozen	43c
Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb.	55c	Herrings in Tomato Sauce, per tin	5c
Or 3 lbs. for	\$1.58	Malkin's Best Marmalade, 4-lb. tin	75c
B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for	\$1.53	Pure Castile Soap, 6 cakes for	25c

Fresh Cauliflower, Cabbage, Celery, Brussels Sprouts Etc.

COPAS & SON Anti-Combine Grocers Corner Port and Broad Streets Phones 94 and 95

Get Your Portable Electric Heater Now



You'll not want to operate your heating plant full blast all through the cold and rainy days, yet time and again you'll need a little warmth to help make things cozy.

That's just the reason you should purchase a portable electric heater now. It will instantly provide the warmth and cheer just when and where you need it. Attach to any ordinary light socket.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO. Phone 123

Monday Morning Special 9 to 11:30

Six Plates and Six Cups and Saucers for \$1.59

Fine White Porcelain of serviceable quality. Excellent for kitchen or everyday use; 100 sets only. Monday morning, per set **\$1.59**
No Phone Orders, Please

Buy Tea Now Says Our Grocery Manager

The Department Managers' Sale would not be complete without affording an opportunity for the purchase of a good family tea at a reasonable price. Most people are familiar with tea market conditions and the possibility of prices going much higher. For this important event we have prepared a special offering of good tea packed in neat wooden containers, and we would like to point out their suitability as an acceptable gift during the coming festive season.

H.N. Smith

Hudson's Bay Family Blend Tea, in wooden containers, 2 lb. wooden box for **\$1.25**
5 lb. wooden box **\$3.10**
10 lb. wooden box **\$6.10**

Grocery Specials

Rowntree's Imported Cocoa, 2 lb. tin **23c**
1 lb. tin **33c**
California Thompson Seedless Raisins, in bulk, 3 lbs. for **35c**
California Seedless Muscat Raisins, in bulk, 3 lbs. for **29c**
Finest Reclined Fillet Raisins, 3 lbs. for **40c**
Sulphur Bleached Sultana Raisins, 3 lbs. for **35c**
Finest Imported Mixed Peel, containing equal quantities lemon, orange and citron, per lb. **37c**
Fancy Quality Oil Bleached Sultana Raisins, 3 lbs. for **40c**
Shelled Walnuts, white meat pieces, per lb. **45c**
Shelled Walnuts, finest Manchurian, halves, per lb. **45c**
Three Crown Valencia Almonds, per lb. **53c**
Dried Pineapple, slices, in syrup, 3 tins for **55c**
Fels Naptha Soap, per cake **8c**
Carton of 10 bars **75c**

Morning Specials
New Season's Holloway Dates, delicious fruit, per lb. **10c**
Fine Quality Table Figs, per lb. **19c**
2 lbs. for **35c**
50 Only, Tins Corned Partridge, each tin contains two birds. Regular 95c. Special, per tin **50c**
—Lower Main Floor

Dainty Glassware at 39c

The nearest approach to cut glass in weight and appearance we have seen. Included in the offering are spoon holders, bonbons, pickles, compots, dishes, etc. Sale Price **39c**
—Lower Main Floor

Etched Glass at 95c

These pieces are nicely put up in gift boxes. Choice of marmalade jars, baskets, vases, salt and pepper shakers, etc. Sale Price **95c**
—Lower Main Floor

Tobacco Specials for Monday

Tobacco Cutter for shaving plug smoking tobacco, \$1.50 value at **\$1.29**
"Fold In" Tobacco Pouch... **98c**
Special Patent Pipe Scrapers at **33c**
Leather Cigarette Holder Cases, each **19c**

New Books

Now on the Shelves of Our Circulating Library
Leaves From Arcady, by H. A. Vachell
Dalla, the Lion's Cub, by Cynthia Stockley
The Education of Anthony Dare, by Archibald Marshall
Born Rich, by Hughes Cornell
Professor! How Could You, by Harry Leon Wilson
The Dear Pretender, by Alice Ross Colver
The Priceless Pearl, by Alice Duer Miller
Discovery of God, by Basil King
The Black Hood, by Thomas Dixon
—Merriman Floor

Before Buying an Electric Vacuum Cleaner Be Sure to See the Hoover Demonstrated

Our Hoover Representative will gladly visit your home and demonstrate on one of your own rugs.
Phone 1670

Brighten Up Your Windows With Draperies at These Special Sale Prices



If your windows don't look quite as you want them, why not let us give you the benefit of our experience? At very little cost you can fix up new side draperies that will make all the difference to the appearance of your rooms. Specially reduced for this Sale are lovely Cretonnes and other Drapery Fabrics in a wonderful variety of colorings. I mention below just a few of the special bargains which you will find in this section on Monday.

E. Martin

Cretonnes and Silkolines
Full line of these fabrics, including the widest choice of designs and colorings. Values to 45c. Sale Price, per yard **25c**

Hand Blocked and Good Quality Cretonnes
All of the best grades in these Cretonnes, and a selection that you will find hard to equal. Values to 98c. Sale Price, per yard **49c**

English Hand Blocked Cretonnes
The finest fabrics that are made for loose covers, cushions, drapes, and such beautiful designs and colorings to choose from. Values to \$1.50. Sale Price, per yard **79c**

Fast Color Scotch Madras
In all the popular shades, for side drapes, and the colors are guaranteed. Values to \$1.59. Sale Price, yard, **98c**

Fast Color Drapery Silks
The better quality Drapery Silks in gold, blue and rose, and will make beautiful cushions and drapes. Come in widths of 45 and 50 inches. Values to \$4.75. Sale Price, per yard **\$2.75**

Green Opaque Window Shades
Complete with fixings, in size 30 by 60, the average size which fits most windows. Sale Price, each **79c**
—3rd Floor

Cork Base Linoleum Rugs

For Kitchens, Dining-Rooms, Etc., All at Sale Prices

Offering a Choice Selection of Attractive New Patterns, in Sizes for Small and Large Rooms

Size 6.0 by 9, reg. \$9.50. Sale **\$7.95**
Size 7.6 by 9, reg. \$11.75. Sale **\$9.95**
Size 9.0 by 9, reg. \$13.95. Sale **\$11.95**

Rubber Door Mats, 98c
Good Size Rubber Door Mats and just what you need for the wet weather. Regular \$1.25. Sale Price, each **98c**

Cocoa Door Mats, 69c
Imported Heavy Brush Mats with diamond back; good wearing quality; size 14 by 24. Sale Price, each **69c**

Felted Floor Coverings, 42c
Reliable Felt Base Floor Covering that will give good wear and service; shown in a good range of neat patterns; 5 feet wide. Sale Price, per square yard **42c**

Size 9.0 by 10.6, reg. \$16.50. Sale **\$13.95**
Size 9.0 by 12.0, reg. \$19.00. Sale **\$15.95**
Size 10.6 by 12.0, reg. \$22.50. Sale **\$19.95**

Floor Oilcloth, 52c
Heavy Painted Back Floor Oilcloth, in well assorted patterns, 6 feet wide. Sale Price, per square yard **52c**

Printed Linoleum, 79c
Heavy Cork Base Printed Linoleums of splendid wearing quality, in bright attractive patterns. Values to \$1.90. Sale Price, per square yard **79c**

Kirkcaldy Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.69
Scotch Inlaid Linoleum with patterns through to the canvas back, suitable designs for the dining-room, living-room and kitchen. Sale Price, per square yard **\$1.69**
—3rd Floor

Special Bargains in Furniture

10% Cash Places Any Piece of Furniture or Suite in Your Home; Balance Payable in Nine Monthly Amounts

Walnut Finished Drop Leaf Breakfast Table
42 inches diameter when open. Sale Price **\$19.50**

Set of Dining Chairs
In walnut finish, with pad seats. Reg. \$42.50. Sale Price **\$29.75**

Solid Oak Dining Chairs
In golden finish. Well made and of good design, with genuine leather slip seats. Reg. \$50.00. Sale Price, **\$35.00**

Golden Oak Dining Chairs
In quarter-sawn oak, with genuine leather slip seats. Regular \$52.50. Sale Price **\$47.50**

Walnut 9-Piece Dining-Room Suite
Including buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 chairs. All in latest design. Sale Price **\$265.00**

Jacobean Oak Dining-Room Suite
9-Piece, including long buffet, china cabinet, oblong extension table and 6 chairs. Sale Price **\$399.50**

Solid Oak Buffets
With mirror, in fumed or golden finish. Reg. \$50.00. Sale Price, **\$35.00**

Tapestry Covered Easy Chair
With spring seat and back; attractive covering. Sale Price **\$31.50**

Walnut Finished Morris Chair
With covered cushion. Regular \$45.00. Sale Price **\$33.50**

Tapestry Covered Easy Chair
Large and comfortable, made in our own workshop. Sale Price **\$55.00**

Tapestry Covered Easy Chair
Tub shape, well made and very comfortable. Reg. \$80.00. Sale **\$59.50**

Wire Back Easy Chairs
With flexible frames, well upholstered and covered in English corduroy. Reg. \$45.00. Sale Price **\$39.50**

3-Piece Living-Room Suite
Covered in tapestry, with comfortable spring seats and backs. Suitable for apartment. Sale Price **\$115.00**
—4th Floor

Monday Morning Special, 9 to 11:30

100 Toy Horses at Half Price

These Horses stand on platform with wheels, have long white tails and mane; complete with saddle and bridle.

12-inch, regular 75c. **38c** 10-inch, regular 65c. **32c**
Morning Special. No Phone Orders, Please.
—Lower Main Floor

Buy Silverware Gifts Now And Save Money at These Prices



26-Piece Sets Wm. Rogers Silver Plate, \$14.95

This is a special offering of the very popular La France pattern, consisting of 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell. Complete 26-piece sets in case. Sale Price **\$14.95**

Handsome 3-Piece Tea Sets, \$21.95

This is a very special offering of these beautiful sets, with keep cool handles, plain and simple but effective decorations. Sale Price **\$21.95**

M.A. Mowry

Glass Honey Jars, 69c

These jars have silver-plated tops. English make, in a nice clear glass. A limited number of these to clear. Sale Price **69c**

3-Piece Stainless Steel Carving Sets, \$4.95

Another special offering in 3-piece Carvers, with white handles, round or square. Also stag handles. Firth's Sheffield stainless steel. Sale Price, per set **\$4.95**
—Main Floor

Monday Morning Specials on the Main Floor

Women's Silk and Wool Hose

Made by "Wolsey" manufacturers of England, 4-1 Rib Silk and Wool Hose. Come in grey, brown, black and white, camel and white, brown and gold, brown and white, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Regular \$2.50 and \$2.95. Morning Special, per pair **\$1.49**
No Phone Orders, Please.

200-Yard Spools' Coates' Cotton 85c Dozen

All numbers in black or white Coates' 6-cord spool cotton. Regular 9c spool. Morning Special, per dozen **85c**
No Phone Orders, Please.

500 Hair Nets, 6 for 35c

Made from real human hair in cap or fringe shape and in all shades. Regular 10c each. Morning Special, 6 for **35c**
No Phone Orders, Please.

100 Pairs Children's Wool Gloves, 45c
Real Scotch Finished Wool Gloves, seamless, in colors of camel, navy, white, red, brown, black and grey; sizes 3 to 6 years. Regular 50c and 65c. Morning Special, per pair **45c**
No Phone Orders, Please.

144 Boxes of Stationery, 25c Per Box
Each Box Contains 24 envelopes and 24 sheets of notepaper of an excellent quality of English make. Regular 35c per box. Morning Special, per box **25c**
No Phone Orders, Please.

Men's Pen Angle Combinations, \$1.49
The well-known Pen Angle "71" Brand Combinations in just the right weight for Winter wear, in the close knit natural shade, full fitting, closed crotch garments that will give good wear and wash without shrinking. All sizes, 32 to 44. Morning Special **\$1.49**
No Phone Orders, Please.

Boys' English Knit Wool Gloves, 19c
Soft Warm All-Wool Knit Gloves, in heather shades, with close knit wrist that fits close and comfortable. Sizes to fit boys 4 to 12 years. Morning Special, per pair **19c**
No Phone Orders, Please.

Boys' Strong Tweed School Bloomers \$1.49

Dark Brown and Grey Tweeds, in strong well made bloomers. All full lined and fitted with patent knee fasteners. All sizes for boys 8 to 16 years. Morning Special **\$1.49**
No Phone Orders, Please.

Scott's Emulsion
Large size. Regular \$1.00. Morning Special **83c**
No Phone Orders, Please.
—Main Floor

Special Hardware Bargains for Monday Shoppers

Waxing Brushes
These brushes save labor and time; seven-pound brushes, complete with one-pound tin of Imperial Wax. Regular \$3.50. Sale **\$2.98**

50 All-Copper Wash Boilers at \$4.95 Each

Whenever we are fortunate enough to secure these special boilers they clear quickly. Heavy gauge copper, wood handle grips. Value \$6.50. Sale Price **\$4.95**

Five-String Corn Brooms
This is a sale special, good full corn. Each, 59c. Sale Price, 2 for **\$1.00**

Ceiling Clothes Drying Racks
Complete with ropes and pulleys, about 30 feet of drying space. Six dozen only, so shop early. Sale Price **\$1.00**
—Lower Main Floor

Monday's Drug Specials

Nujol, small size, 75c value... 62c

Widol (British Isal), 25c value... 19c

Tanlac... \$1.15

Mecca Ointment, 50c value... 38c

Dorin Rouge Brunette... 23c

Melba Violet Toilet Water, \$2.00 value for... \$1.49

Cutex Cuticle Remover, 35c value... 27c

Luxor Cuticle Set, large size... \$2.50

Melba Manicure Set, large size... \$1.49

Reliable Tooth Brushes at... 37c

Whalebone Brushes... \$1.49

Ebony Nail Brushes, 50c value... 39c

Powder Compacts... 42c

Mascara Mirror and Brush... 47c

Lip Sticks (mirror end)... 43c

French Talcum (glass)... \$1.00 value for... 53c

Mary Garden Talcum, 50c value... 37c

French Face Powder, 85c value... 63c

All Guerlain Perfumes, regular \$3.50 per oz. for... \$1.59

Guerlain Face Powder, \$2.50 value for... \$1.49
—Main Floor

This great annual selling event is planned and controlled by our department which we have ever held. During the first three days the store has been a sale continues for another week, with a host of additional bargains, very substantial savings which you can make on all your Winter requirements. All our Christmas stocks are out on display, much of which has been shopping early—early in the day and early in the week.

Monday Morning Special, 9 to 11:30

Women's and Misses' Dresses Values to \$19.50 for \$5.95

Pretty Dresses in Flannel, Wool Crepe, Heavy Ratine and other such materials with long waist, wrap-around and straight line styles, elbow and full length sleeves. Some with dainty collars and cuffs. Come in shades of sand, fuchs grey, mauve, brown, lemon, navy and orange. Also novelty stripes and checks. Values to \$19.50. Morning Special **\$5.95**
No Phone Orders, Please
—2nd Floor

Exclusive Coats At Sale Prices

Even the most exclusive Coats in stock have been greatly reduced in price. My offerings for Monday include some special sample garments which I was fortunate in securing from the makers, and which I can offer to our customers at savings anywhere from 25 to 35 per cent. If you have been thinking of buying a really good Coat, now is the time to make selection *M. Guinason.*

Fur-Trimmed Coats, Values to \$65.00 for \$39.95

In materials of velour, velvabloom, duvetyne, cut velour, tedeline and other novelty fabrics. Very handsome styles, trimmed with bands of fur, heavy embroidery, new pleats and buttons. Come in the latest shades, such as almond, zinc, deer, taupe, navy and sand. Beautifully lined throughout. Sizes 16 to 40. Values to \$65.00. Sale Price **\$39.95**

Sample Coats, Values to \$89.50, for \$57.95

Model Coats in individual styles, fashioned from finest quality fabrics, including velour, delaine, shetland, embroidered marvella, jacquard and ocean wave. Most straight line styles, richly trimmed with fine furs that harmonize perfectly with materials. Sizes to 42. Values to \$89.50. Sale Price **\$57.95**

Women's Tailored Coats, Values to \$25.00 for \$15.95

A wonderful assortment of Smart Utility Blanket Cloth Coats in tailored styles with trench back, all-round belt and raglan sleeves, notch collars, slip or pockets, half lined; in reindeer, sand and other desirable shades; sizes 16 to 40. Sale Price **\$15.95**
—2nd Floor

Larger Sizes in Women's Afternoon Dresses

About 85 Dresses in this collection, in sizes from 38 to 46, fashioned in the newest styles, featuring long lines that have a slenderizing effect. Materials include Canton, flat crepe, crepe satin and brocade silks, in colors of brown, cocoa, grey, also black. 18 only. Sizes 36 to 46. Values to \$45.00. Sale Price **\$29.95**

14 only, sizes 38 to 46. Values to \$49.50. Sale Price **\$34.95**

17 only, sizes 40 to 46. Values to \$55.00. Sale Price **\$39.95**

21 only, sizes 40 to 46. Values to \$59.50. Sale Price **\$44.95**

15 only, sizes 38 to 46. Values to \$69.50. Sale Price **\$49.95**
—2nd Floor

Sensational Bargains in Women's Footwear

Strap Pumps
Patent Leather Wide Strap 2-Button Shoes in cut-out style, with inlaid patent Cuban heels, smart last. All sizes. Sale Price, per pair **\$3.75**

Strap Pumps
Black Kid and Patent Leather Narrow 1-Strap Pumps, made on one of the newest novelty effects, with Cuban heels. All sizes. Sale Price, per pair **\$3.75**

Street Oxfords
Black Gunmetal and Mahogany Calf Oxfords, with stout soles, rubber heels; smart last. All sizes. Sale Price, per pair **\$3.75**

Dress Strap Shoes
Black Satin 1-Strap Evening Shoes, with Baby Louis and Louis heels. Selection of plain or beaded styles. All sizes. Sale Price, pair **\$5.75**

Tan Calf Street Boots

Church & Co.'s Tan Willow Boots, with low and Cuban heels, walking weight soles. Sizes 34 to 40. Sale Price, per pair **\$8.95**

Tan Calfskin Brogues and Oxfords

English make, in nut brown with callakin; choice of brogues or oxfords, with oak tanned soles; comfortable lasts; all sizes. Price, per pair **\$8.95**
—Main Floor

M. Stewart
Hudson's
INCORPORATED

Managers' Sale

Managers, all anxious to make it the biggest and most successful Sale in eager buyers taking advantage of the wonderful values offered. The e and dependable merchandise. Read this advertisement and note the Now is also an excellent time to commence gift buying, for practically need in price for this Sale. Again let us emphasize the advisability of ally the extra bargains offered for morning selling only.

Mill Purchase of Turkish Bath Towels

At Extremely Low Prices

h-Grade White Turkish Bath Towels, made in heavy yarns, with closely woven pile.

20 by 38. Regular 25c.	15c
Price, each	
20 by 40. Regular 39c.	19c
Price, each	
22 by 44. Regular 50c.	25c
Price, each	
22 by 44. Regular 75c.	39c
Price, each	
25 by 45. Regular 98c.	49c
Price, each	
26 by 52. Regular \$1.25.	59c
Price, each	

—Main Floor

Dependable Sheetings

At Lower Prices

English Sheetings, free from filling.

6 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard	69c
8 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard	75c
10 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard	85c
12 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard	95c

—Main Floor

Savings in High-Grade Scotch Wool Blankets

ick up with these Pure Wool Scotch Blankets such excellent quality. They are finished with blue borders and whipped singly;

60 x 80. Sale Price, per pair	\$8.50
68 x 86. Sale Price, per pair	\$9.50
72 x 90. Sale Price, per pair	\$10.50

—Main Floor

Monday Morning Special, 9 to 11:30

50 Pairs, Regular \$9.00, White Pure Wool Blankets at \$5.98 a Pair

High-Grade Blankets, woven from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns, whipped single, and finished with blue borders; 68 x 86, size for double beds; weight, 7 lbs.

Limit of two pairs to a customer. Morning Special, pair, **\$5.98** *W. H. Florence*

No Phone Orders, Please

—Main Floor

All Day Specials in Staple Section

100 Yards Pure Linen Toweling, made for hard wear and finished soft. Sale Price, per yard, **19c**

Woven Table Linens at Big

ductions
Hand woven from pure linen yarns in many charming designs.
Size 81 by 81. Regular \$15.00. Sale Price, each **\$12.95**
Size 81 by 81. Regular \$16.50. Sale Price, each **\$12.95**
Size 81 by 90. Regular \$15.95. Sale Price, each **\$11.50**
Size 90 by 90. Regular \$16.50. Sale Price, each **\$12.95**
Size 90 by 90. Regular \$20.00. Sale Price, each **\$16.50**

Fancy Turkish Towels, Regular \$1.50 for 98c Each

Save on your Christmas giving by taking advantage of this offer of fancy Turkish Towels of a high-grade quality, with colored ends in many charming designs and rich color combinations. Regular \$1.50. Sale Price, each, **98c**

English Flannellette Blankets at Reduced Prices

Made larger and better than the ordinary flannellette blanket and whipped singly, which is an added advantage.
Three-quarter bed size. Sale Price, per pair **\$2.69**
Double bed size. Sale Price, pair, **\$3.69**

—Main Floor

Another Dinnerware Bargain

uring this Sale we are offering some ceptional values in Dinnerware. These sets are what you might call an everyday, set in English semi-porcelain; not a heavy weight, but strong, complete set for six people, in the neat over leaf pattern in the Dinner, breakfast or Tea Sets. Sale Price, er set **\$8.95**

M. H. Mowry

Monday Morning Special 9 to 11:30

Two Pound Tins of Floor Wax for 89c

Made specially for Hudson's Bay Company, and to introduce this line we are offering a limited number of tins at this special low price. Morning Special, per tin **89c**

No Phone Orders, Please

—Lower Main Floor

Infants' Wear at Sale Prices

Infants' Bands

In pure wool and silk and wool, with tab for diaper. Size 3 months to 9 months. Values to \$1.35. Sale Price **89c**

Infants' Shawls

In honeycomb pattern, of pure wool. Made in Scotland. Good generous sizes. Sale Price **\$1.98**

Infants' Soft Soled Shoes

Ankle strap. Made of lovely soft kid, in colors of pink and blue; sizes 3 months to 9 months. Sale Price **59c**

Infants' Jiffy Pants

In pure gum rubber, absolutely waterproof, in white only. Sale Price **43c**

—2nd Floor

Women's and Misses' Felt Hats

Values to \$5.00, for \$2.49

These Hats are shown in such a variety of shades that you can easily match your Winter Coat. Mostly in the new close-fitting shapes, suitable for bobbed as well as long hair. An extra special bargain. Values to \$5.00, for **\$2.49**

H. W. Warkman

Handkerchief Bargains

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 4 for 50c

All-linen, made in Ireland, with 1-8 inch hem, in a very good quality cloth. Sale Price, each, **15c**

Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c

Colored lawn with neat designs, in nearly all colors. Regular 15c. Sale Price **2 for 25c**

Colored Linen Handkerchiefs, 89c

Three in a box and nice hand-embroidery designs and one-quarter hemstitched borders; assorted colors in box. Sale Price, per box **89c**

—Main Floor

Gold-Filled Chains Special, \$1.98

Good long lengths for wearing round neck; suitable for pendant, locket or watch. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sale Price, each **\$1.98**

—Main Floor

Beaded Bags, Regular \$7.50 for \$5.50

These are French made, with silk lining, pocket and mirror; also colored ivory frame and bead handle. Assorted colors and designs. Regular \$7.50. Sale Price, each **\$5.50**

—Main Floor

Tinsel Lace Trimmings

In gold, silver, antique, in narrow edgings, suitable for making and trimming gifts. Lots to choose from:

Values to 30c. Sale Price, yard, **19c**
Values to 35c. Sale Price, yard, **25c**
Values to 65c. Sale Price, yard, **35c**

—Main Floor

Novelty Silk Garter Elastic, 59c Yard

Just the very thing for making up a nice pair of ladies' garters or men's arm bands for Christmas gifts. Regular 75c. Sale Price, per yard **59c**

—Main Floor

Mending Wool in Skins, 7 for 25c

English imported, good quality wool, large size skins, in black, navy, red, grey, sky, rose, white, greens and heather. Regular 5c per skin. Sale Price **7 skins for 25c**

—Main Floor

Pearl Necklets, Special \$1.49

Indestructible Pearl Necklets, fine grades 30 inches long, well strung with pearl silk, finished with silver clasp set with brilliant. Regular \$1.95. Sale Price, each **\$1.49**

—Main Floor

Special Bargain Features for Monday Include Formfit Girdleieres, Underwear Dressing Gowns, Sweaters and Blouses

Meaning to start off another week with a big day's business, I am featuring bargains which should surely bring the crowds. The following items are, of course, only a few of the hundreds of Sale Specials which you will find in my sections. Note my Monday morning offering. *A. J. McLaughlin*



Form-Fit Girdleieres, Values to \$5.50 for \$3.98

Girdleieres for average or full figure, made of cotton broche with elastic adjustment on hip and waist, long back with elastic panels and light boning. Abdominal section boned, and the garment fastens at left front. Sizes 32 to 42. Values to \$5.50. Sale Price **\$3.98**

Kayser Silk Combinations, \$4.89

In lovely quality Italian Silk, made with opera top or built-up shoulders; in flesh and white. Sizes 38 and 40 only. Values to \$6.75. Sale Price **\$4.89**

Kayser Silk Vests, \$2.89

In good quality Italian Silk, opera top or built-up shoulders; in colors of flesh, white, naturelle and black. Broken sizes. Values to \$3.75. Sale Price **\$2.89**

Sanitary Bloomerettes, 98c

Made from Para rubber, with Marquisette top and elastic at waist. Values to \$1.50. Sale Price **98c**

Women's Warm Dressing Gowns, \$6.98

Made in soft quality beaon cloth, with long roll collar and long sleeves, patch pocket and cord girdle. In shades of grey, rose, wine, tan, sage and sky, with neat floral pattern in contrasting colors. Sale Price **\$6.98**

Dimity Blouses, \$1.29

In over-blouse and tuck-in styles, of excellent quality material, with Peter Pan or long roll collars, trimmed with dainty lace or fine embroidery. Long or short sleeves. Colors cream or white. Sale Price **\$1.29**

Women's Vests, \$1.79

Fine quality silk and cotton mixture or cotton and wool mixture, with low neck and strap shoulder, short sleeves, or V-neck with short sleeves. Sale Price **\$1.79**

Women's Bloomers, \$1.79

In silk and cotton mixture, with large gusset; in cream only. Sale **\$1.79**

Women's Sweaters, \$2.98

All smart garments in pure wool or silk and wool, in pull-over, sleeveless and jacquette styles, with plain and novelty designs. Come in shades of camel, pearl, honeydew, scarlet, green and French blue. Values to \$5.95. Sale Price **\$2.98**

—2nd Floor

Monday Morning Special, 9 to 11:30

50 Only, Women's Flannelette Nightgowns

Values \$1.50 and \$1.95 for 89c

In splendid quality white flannelette, button front, high neck and three-quarter-length sleeves. Others in slip-over style, with round neck and kimono sleeve. Some trimmed with neat lace edging. Values \$1.50 to \$1.95. Morning Special, each **89c**

No Phone Orders, Please

—2nd Floor

The Art Needlework Section Offers Special Bargains in Things Suitable for Gifts

This Department Managers' Sale gives me a special opportunity to make more friends for my section. Just at the time when thoughts of Christmas are uppermost in the minds of most women, I am able to offer special attractions in the way of Art Needlework bargains. You will be delighted with the wonderful collection of useful things to be found here—things easy to work, yet when finished will make most acceptable gifts. I shall be only too glad to give you suggestions, or start you with any particular piece which you wish to make.



J. M. Abbott

Stamped Tan Crash Runners

For library tables, buffets, etc., two designs in simple embroidery. Size 18 x 54. Sale Price **60c**

Stamped Cushion Covers to Match

Three simple nursery designs for out-line and French knot. Sale Price, **19c**

Stamped Bureau Scarves

On white needleweave, with pin-cushion to match. **75c**

Stamped Aprons

Of unbleached cotton, practical size. Two easy designs for quick working. Sale Price **39c**

Stamped Huck Bibs

Three simple nursery designs for out-line and French knot. Sale Price, **19c**

Stamped Bureau Scarves

On white needleweave, with pin-cushion to match. **75c**

Stamped Linen Towels

With ends stamped for crochet work or buttonholing. **85c**

—Mezzanine Floor

Four Exceptional Values in Men's Footwear

English Work Boots

Black Box Kip Work Boots, Blucher style, with bellows tongue, double soles, full round toe. All sizes. Sale Price, per pair **\$3.95**

Hudsonian Oxfords

Black and Brown Calf Oxfords, with extra weight single soles, rubber heels and smart business last. All sizes. Sale Price, per pair **\$4.75**

Business Boots

Black and Brown Willow Calfskin Boots in Blucher style; leather lined, double soles. All sizes. Sale Price, per pair **\$5.75**

Brown Brogues

English Made Brogues, in aut brown willow calfskin, calf lined, oak tanned double soles. Choice of full brogue and medium brogue lasts. All sizes. Sale Price, per pair **\$6.75**

—Main Floor

Monday Morning Special, 9 to 11:30

Women's Oxfords and Strap Shoes Sizes 2½ to 4 Only, \$1.98

Patent Leather Oxfords and Black Kid Strap Shoes, with medium Cuban heels, in smart styles. These lines are broken in sizes, and to clear the balance we are offering them at this special low price. Sizes 2½ to 4 only. Morning Special, per pair **\$1.98**

No Phone Orders, Please

—Main Floor

Monday Morning Special 9 to 11:30

600 Yards 34-Inch Colored Pongee Silks, \$1.00 Yard

All wanted colors, including peach, sky, pink, brown, pink, Nile, maize, mauve, navy and black. Regular \$1.50 per yard. Morning Special, yard, **\$1.00**

No Phone Orders, Please

—Main Floor

A Few of the Many Bargains in the Men's Section

Men! Don't overlook the wonderful bargains in this department. Whether you want a Suit or just a Collar Button, an Overcoat or merely a pair of Suspenders, I can save you money. To mothers and sisters who do not know exactly what to give him this Christmas, I extend a special invitation to look around my sections. You'll be surprised at all the useful things you could give.

John D. Munn

Men's Tweed Suits, With Extra Trousers, \$19.95

Grey and Brown Herringbone Tweed Suits, in conservative models. Well tailored and finished with good trimmings. An extra pair of trousers with every suit; all sizes. Sale Price, with extra pair of trousers **\$19.95**

Men's Rubberized Tweed Coats, \$9.95

Winter Weight Coats, in dark brown tweed, with a heavy coating of rubber and all seams cemented to make waterproof. Cut in raglan style, with all round belt; all sizes. Sale Price, each **\$9.95**

Men's Grey Striped MoleSkin Trousers, \$3.35

Made from good wearing grey striped moleskin, full cut, with pockets and belt loops, cuff bottoms; all buttons riveted on; all sizes. Sale Price, pair, **\$3.35**

Men's English Melton Shirts

Navy Blue Melton Shirts, with attached link collar. Well made and cut in coat style. Just the kind of garment for the man who works out of doors; sizes 14½ to 17. Sale Price, each **\$2.95**

Men's Fancy Silk Ties in Gift Boxes, 89c

We have just received a new shipment of open-end silk ties, in all the newest shades. These are neatly boxed for Christmas giving. Wonderful value. Sale Price, each **89c**

Men's Union Cashmere and Worsted Socks, 3 Pairs for \$1.00

English Knit Union Cashmere, in grey and black, also brown and grey worsted socks. Serviceable socks for general wear; all sizes. Sale Price, 3 pairs **\$1.00**

Men's Wool Mixture Slip-Overs, 98c

Heavy Knit Sleeveless Slip-Overs, in a dark heather shade. Just the sweater to slip over the vest; sizes 36 to 42. Sale, **98c**

Men's Negligee Shirts, \$1.95

These shirts were bought specially for this sale. About 480 in finest zephyrs and fancy cotton fabrics, in neat colored stripes, Arrow and Lang makes; full cut, in coat style, with double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Now is the time to replenish your shirt stock. Sale Price **\$1.95**

Men's Art Silk Ties, 98c

Art Silk Ties in a good assortment of new designs, in a smooth knit; shown in all the wanted shades. Neatly boxed for gift giving. Formerly sold at \$1.50. Sale **98c**

Men's Pure Silk Knit Ties, \$1.95

Pure Silk Ties in stripe and heather mixture effects, every thread pure silk and knit to hold the shape; shown in beautiful colorings. Regular \$3.00. Sale Price **\$1.95**

Men's Art Silk and Cashmere Half Hose

Plaid Art Silk and Cashmere Half Hose, in shades of grey, brown, helio, navy and sage; sizes 9½ to 11½. Ideal for gifts. Sale Price, per pair **\$5.95**

—Main Floor

Christmas Parcels and Letters for Overseas

Latest Dates for Mailing as Follows

United Kingdom

Parcels—Dec. 3, 4 or 5; 10 P.M.

Letters—Dec. 6, 7, 9 or 10; 11 P.M.

Australia and New Zealand

Parcels—Nov. 27; 1:30 P.M. Due Sydney, Dec. 27.

Letters—Nov. 30; 4 P.M., via San Francisco.

Hong Kong and Shanghai

Parcels—Nov. 27; 1:30 P.M. Dec. 4; 11 P.M.

Letters—Nov. 28; 4 P.M. Dec. 5; 4 P.M.

Japan

Parcels—Dec. 4; 11 P.M. Dec. 9; 1:30 P.M.

Letters—Dec. 5; 4 P.M. Dec. 10; 4 P.M.

The public is requested to mail earlier than the above dates wherever possible in order to avoid delays incident to last minute congestion.

Use Our Wrapping Desk

For the convenience of customers, a parcel wrapping desk will be found on the mezzanine floor, where wrapping paper, twine and Christmas holly boxes may be obtained free of charge.

Hudson's Bay Company

227 MAY 1970

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Veterans Still Lead The Soccer Standings

Win Yesterday's First Division Game by Odd Goal From the Wests—United Services Spring Unwelcome Surprise on Wards, Winning by Five to One—Esquimalt Doubles Sons of England Total

YESTERDAY'S results in the First Division soccer fixtures were: Veterans 3, Victoria Wests 2; United Services 5, North Wards 1; Esquimalt 4, Sons of England 2. The heavy rain-fall during the week made the playingfields somewhat slippery, and what might have been good football was spoiled by the condition of the ground. The Veterans maintained their position at the top of the First Division, when they handed the redoubtable Greenshirts a 3-2 defeat at the Royal Athletic Park. Esquimalt kept company with the Ex-Services men by lowering the colors of the men from the land of the rose by a 4-2 score. As a result of their defeat, the Wests will have to drop to third place, leaving the Veterans and the Esquimalt elevens tied for the premier position.

A Surprise
The United Services upset the dope in local soccer circles yesterday, when they handed the North Wards a 5-1 defeat on the former's home ground. This brings the Services eleven within one point of the Esquimalts in the race for the soccer honors of the city, but still they have to remain in the cellar position. This year's race for the football championship is proving to be one of the most interesting in the history of local soccer.

At Work Point
Playing on a field of mud and water, the United Services soccer eleven played their best game of the season at Work Point yesterday, when they handed the North Wards a 5-1 defeat. The pipkin soon became soggy and slippery, and the pools of water all over the field proved a big handicap to the players, who found it a difficult task to keep their feet. From the first sound of the whistle the Services men forced the play to the Wards' end of the field and gave Cummings between the sticks for the Northerners, some anxious moments. With the storm of the attack over, the Wards returned the play to the Services' end, and for a few minutes Zanolli was called upon to exert himself to clear his goal. During this term of the attack the Wards broke into the service column when "Cotton" Brynjolfsson found the net with a well-placed shot. From the kick-off the Services eleven carried the play to the Wards' end of the field and "Cotton" evened things up when he scored after evading the opposing defence and beating the goalie with a low shot. About two minutes later the Services jumped into the lead when Coulter headed a centre from Cummings into the goal. Still the attack on the Wards' citadel raged, and it was not many minutes before Spiers put his team well farther in the lead with a shot that had Cummings beaten all the way. This ended the scoring for the first half.

The Services' citadel was no longer quiet often during the second half, but the defensive staff proved quite capable of handling the attack. With about fifteen minutes to go, the Services increased their lead when Cummings headed a centre from Spiers into the goal. Still the attack on the Wards' citadel raged, and it was not many minutes before Spiers put his team well farther in the lead with a shot that had Cummings beaten all the way. This ended the scoring for the first half.

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CLOUDBANK WINS

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 22.—Cloudbank, by Nimbus, out of Boreas, at 100 to 9 against owned by J. White, won the November Handicap of 11,500, the last big event of the flat racing season here today. William Singer's Dalmay, at 5 to 4 against was second, and J. Hill's False Alarm, at 33 to 1 against, was third. The race was won by three lengths, while a length separated second and third horses.

but they could not find the net. John Watt, playing inside right, added the second goal after some long kicking by the backs, putting over a fast cross-kick into the goal. Dave Swan did some spectacular work in the back division and broke up several dangerous rushes by the dockers.

With a full-up, the Sons went on the attack, and for the first few minutes of the second half they were the dockers' territory. Several shots were driven against Bennett but he was equal to the job and kept his goal clean. Tom Watt, who was in the lead when he kicked the ball into the goal from a scrimmage in the penalty area. The Sons then on commenced to attack, and in the second half Watt scored after one of the best bits of three-quarter work of the game. No kicks at goal were attempted. Ellis refereed.

The most noticeable thing about the practice was the improvement shown in the back division, though, unfortunately, this improvement was not duplicated by the forwards.

Following the game, it was announced that no change would be made in the backs as selected for next Saturday's match at Vancouver, but the final selection of the forwards has not yet been made. The pack will be made up of the following players: Pender, Smith, Porteous, Money, McMillan, Donald, Woods, Kirk, Colman, Harrison, Sprinkling and Watson.

WANDERERS WIN

FROM COWICHANS

SCORE SIX TO NIL IN RUGBY AT OAK BAY

Rep Team Has Practice Under Water Conditions at West Hill—Backs Show Improvement

The downpour of rain preceding yesterday afternoon was particularly unfortunate for senior rugby in Victoria. With pools of water on the ground and a steady driving rain coming down, conditions were far from favorable for the playing of the trial match between the "rep" team and the "Blues". The players evidently realized this, as they were slow to arrive on the ground at the Willows, and it was not until half an hour late that the game got under way.

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WANDERERS WIN FROM COWICHANS

SCORE SIX TO NIL IN RUGBY AT OAK BAY

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SOCCER STANDINGS

The standing of the teams in the First Division Football League up to and including yesterday's games is as follows:

Teams	P	W	L	D	Pts
Veterans	6	9	1	0	18
Esquimalt	7	4	2	1	9
Victoria Wests	7	2	3	2	7
North Wards	6	2	2	2	6
Sons of England	7	3	3	1	7
United Services	7	2	5	0	4

"A" Team Wins Rugby at Willows Grounds

"A" team, composed of the rugby players who will represent Victoria in the intercity game in Vancouver next Saturday, defeated "B" team yesterday afternoon at the Willows grounds, 6 to 0.

There was no score in the first half. In the line with the first try of the game, getting the ball from a cross kick by Goodacre, Bendroed scored the second try after working a pass from Brynjolfsson. No attempt was made to convert either of the tries.

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Play Final Today for Colwood Championship

A VERY interesting golf match is expected at Colwood today when Frank Thomas and Harry Hodges play the final of thirty-six holes for the championship of the Colwood Golf and Country Club, at present held by the former. Thomas is also city champion, and Hodges reaches the final at Colwood after disposing of some strong players, so that a close match is expected. They tee off at 10 a.m.

TY COBB Remaker of Baseball

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Revolution

Studying the Leads—New Batting Stance—Hits to All Fields

CHAPTER XIII

Ty Cobb's meteoric career got its real start under Hughie Jennings in 1907. In that season he gained the batting championship of the American League with an average of .350. He held the title for nine consecutive seasons.

But, what is more important to the history of baseball, is that Cobb began the revolution of baseball in 1907. He introduced a new style of batting and base running. Others copied him and the result was that the attack of the game was gradually changed. To meet this attack the fielders had to change the defence, a natural result. So, because of the innovations that Cobb brought into play, batting, fielding and base running underwent a change.

At that time most of the players still considered Cobb a "morning glory" and a "flash in the pan." Cobb was introducing new ideas and base ball loves the conventional. But players are the most orthodox of athletes and the most suspicious of new ideas. They explained Cobb's success by calling it luck and added, "the luck of a crazy man." The veterans of the game disliked his style of play and could not see why people took a fancy to it. As Cobb's star rose, they became insanely jealous of his success. They belittled him wherever possible, and sought to discount his efforts. But they failed to stop him on the field.

In the Anvil Chorus
Even as wise a baseball man as old Bill Donovan said Cobb would not repeat, at the close of the 1917 season when Cobb had electrified the nation, "He won't finish in the league next year," said Bill, who had befriended the boy on many occasions. "His plays are contrary to all baseball law and he won't last. He can't. He's a wild man. Next year they will just throw the ball to the home plate and wait for him to flash around to it. These freak players never last because they go contrary to the law."

But Bill did not understand; very few did. Cobb was not going contrary to the laws of the game—he was creating new laws. He was making over a nation's sport.

To batter his way to the top of the batting averages was a heavy task. Cobb had two men in his own league who stood eminent as batters. One of these was his teammate, Samuel Crawford, the former star of the Washington Senators. Another batting leader was Napoleon Lajoie, the former club driver of the Boston Red Sox, known as "Larry" and "The Frenchman." The third member of the leading trio was not in Cobb's league but in the National. He was John P. Wagner, known as "Honey" and "The Flying Dutchman." While Wagner was not an actual competitor, he was the king pin of baseball in that day. Each outstanding Cobb by brilliant performances at bat and with whom Cobb would be constantly compared if Cobb continued on his road to baseball's top place.

Like none of these was no comparison between Cobb and the three men mentioned. They were not alone in natural gifts, but they were sluggers besides. Lajoie, big and stocky, remarkably well built, king of second basemen and a great batter. Crawford, another giant, slow, methodical, powerful, Wagner, broad-shouldered, thick-chested, bow-legged, long-armed, stoical, described once by a cartoonist as a "splendid piece of Mission furniture."

As batters they were nearly all of one type and this type was directly opposite to Cobb's type. They were heavy, solid and they batted in that style. Each outstanding Cobb by brilliant performances at bat and with whom Cobb would be constantly compared if Cobb continued on his road to baseball's top place.

Because Lajoie, Crawford and Wagner were the leading batters, they were the accepted type. No one expected Cobb to compete successfully against them because he was so entirely different. And, naturally, when Cobb introduced a style contrary to the style used by the leading batters of the day, he was rebuked.

Lajoie, Crawford and Wagner had a set style at bat. They would step to the plate, plant their feet firmly on the ground, set themselves, and await the pitch. When they elected to hit they would throw their shoulders behind the swing and follow through. They stood flat-footed and firm, so they could get their entire weight behind the swing.

He Studied Crawford
Cobb studied all the leading batters. He paid particular attention to Crawford. He quickly noted that Crawford was a "groove ball" hitter; in other words, the pitcher had to get the ball over the plate before Crawford would swing. "Groove ball," he noticed that whenever Crawford came to bat, the entire infield and outfield shifted to the right; for Crawford, using the style at bat that he used, could hit only in a certain direction. He was a lane hitter, or, as

MOTORISTS! Reduce Your Tire Bills

By Buying Dominion Tires From

Tom Lumsden Phone 6277
853 Yates Western Tire Station
Dominion Tire Distributor

SANDY MACDONALD**Worth while finding**

GOOD WHISKY, such as the famous Sandy Macdonald Scotch Whisky, is not only a pleasure to drink but it is also a tonic to the system. It is a fact that a man who drinks a glass of this whisky every day will find himself in better health and more energetic than when he was last seen.



Special Liqueur, per bottle \$4.25
A. H., 20 Years, per bottle \$4.75

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board by the Government of British Columbia.



ANKLE BOOTS \$20 \$3.50 \$5.00
KNEE BOOTS \$40 \$4.75 \$5.75
3/4 BOOTS \$5.90 \$7.00
HIP BOOTS \$6.50 \$8.75
F. Jone & Bro., Ltd.
570 Johnson. Phone 795

"JOTLAND'S BEST"
NEWAN'S
INDIA PALE ALE
CREAM STOUT

A New Shipment Just Arrived From Edinburgh
On Sale at All Government Stores
Brewed and Bottled by
WM. NEWAN & CO. LIMITED
Edinburgh, Scotland
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

TOGO CLEANERS & DYERS
740 YATES STREET PHONE 4136

COAL IN A HURRY?
Yes—766
W. L. Morgan Fuel Co.
656 Yates Street

Young Men Why Not Live
At the
Y.M.C.A.

Enjoy a Daily Shower and Swim
Special Dormitory Phones
No Car Fares Necessary
Reasonable Rates
Come and See Our Rooms

FAILED TO MAKE GUARANTEE GOOD

Provincial Soccer Associations All Lost Over Corinthis' Tour—Quebec Pays Up In Full
WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.—According to an official statement issued here by Sam Davidson, secretary of the Dominion Football Association, the recent tour of the Corinthis across Canada and return was operated at a loss of \$2,630.69.

The statement also shows that Quebec is the only province that lived up to its guarantee, having paid the full amount promised. Ontario furnished over \$800, when nearly \$7,000 was guaranteed.

The attendance at the games was far below expectations, the poor showing of the Corinthis against Western clubs having its effect on the Western fans. Previous to the tour the various provinces guaranteed \$24,450, while all that was turned over to the Dominion Football Association was \$12,092.93, leaving an unpaid balance of \$12,357.07.

BAYS DRAW WITH BRENTWOOD TEAM

FIRST TO HOLD RENOWNED COLLEGE FIFTEEN

Victoria College Wins From Services by Score of 8-0—Wanderers Trim Normal School 10-0

The J.B.A.A. uncorked a big surprise to intermediate rugby followers yesterday afternoon at the Cranmore Road grounds when they held the renowned Brentwood College fifteen to a 3-3 draw after one of the greatest fights so far this year. The slippery state of the ball and ground prevented any three-quarter work, and play developed into a hard forward fight. At the Canteen grounds the Victoria College won their match against the United Services by a score of 8 to nil, while at the University School the Wanderers took the count of the Normal School by a score of 10-0.

The J.B.A.A.-Brentwood College game at Cranmore Road from the start to finish was completely a forward fight. The ground was very wet and slippery, and the ball was soon heavy. The Brentwood team was considerably handicapped by the absence of four of their best players, but they put up a game fight against their heavier opponents and had, on the whole, a slight advantage in the play.

Playing downhill in the first half, the Brentwood team made some great attacks on the Bays' line. Several times they had the ball close to touch, but the Bays held them back gamely and forced their opponents back to centre. The first try of the game went in favor of the Bays, Kenny going over after a splendid individual run. Brooker's kick to goal hit the crossbar. A few minutes after Simpson scored the score, going over after a rush by the Brentwood forwards. Hope made a fine kick to goal, but the ball was short.

In the second half neither team was able to do any scoring, although several times each had the ball near their opponents' line. The Bays, headed by Buller, on one occasion were very dangerous, and only the good work of Grant and Playfair prevented them scoring. Near the end of the game the College made a desperate effort to break the tie, and the whistle found them pressing hard. The teams were as follows:

Brentwood College—Bryden; Simpson, Playfair, Taylor, Creer; Brindley, Grant; Haslam, Coleman, I. Wilson, I. Hedpath, Hope, Eustace, Curtis and Johnson.

J.B.A.A.—Brooker; Kenny, Walls, Underwood, McLachlan; McGill, Clarke; Raybone, Kickett, Haller, Henderson, Ryan, Locke, Dawson and Prior.

At the Canteen grounds, the Victoria College and United Services had a great battle, the College winning by a score of 8 to nil. Play throughout was even, with the College backs showing better form than their opponents. Several fine three-quarter runs were put over by each team, and Willis, the fleet wing, secured two tries following the try.

was converted. Mr. Parsons refereed and the teams were as follows: Victoria College—Greenwood; Hodgson, Willis, McIntyre, Farrish, Locke, Robertson; Dispecker, Adamson, Bailey, Turner, Fraser, Winter, Ruffie and Parfitt.

United Services—Donaldson; Barbour, Lewis, Bryson, Hall; Kivell, Orr, Finlayson, Simpson, Burns, Mayne, Jordan, Mason, Addison and Swetnam.

Wanderers Win
The Oak Bay Wanderers were successful in winning the Normal School at the University grounds after a game which contained some splendid rugby. The Normal School had a touch-impaired team, but could not get over for a score. Grubb opened the scoring about half-way through the first half, after a fine individual play. Wenman made the kick for extra points. In the second half Grubb again went over and Wenman once more converted. Eaton refereed and the teams were as follows:

Oak Bay Wanderers—Bogel; Grubb, Oliver, Smith, Adamson; R. Wenman, Miller, Holland, Officer, Beck, Bowker, Harman, Hicks, Noel and G. Wenman.

Normal School—Campbell; Martello, Fitchett, Huxtable, Dickson; Martin, Houtly, Laycock, Horne, Wilson, Cameron, Thomas, Gagnon, Brown and Waugh.

Master Charlie, of Famous Old Country Ancestry, Greatest Two-Year-Old Winner of Year
(By W. Hastie Cochrane)
The breeders of thoroughbreds in Britain have good reason to feel satisfied with the showing made during the season just closing in the United States by stock imported from the Old Land.

Master Charlie, winner this month of the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, proves himself the greatest two-year-old winner of 1924, having to date over \$100,000 to his credit. Master Charlie is an imported colt by Lord Archer (1914) by Spearmint (Derby), out of Bachelor's Choice by Bachelor's Double. Lord Archer was from Baroness La Fleche by Ladak; unfortunately he has died before making any great name as a sire. Bachelor's Double, the nine-year-old maternal grandsire of Master Charlie, has proved a great sire of brood mares as well as being this year twelfth on the list of winning sires and ninth as sire of winning two-year-olds in England.

Master Charlie, being designated as a cribber when a yearling, was sold for \$1,000. He now becomes a very valuable colt, not only in anticipation of what he may still earn on the turf, but on account of his prospects at the stud.

The American racing season draws to a close with two imported English horses leading as sires of two-year winners. Light Brigade and Wrack tied on November 1 as regards juvenile winners, each having seven-teen to his record.

Light Brigade, imported, is by Picton, by Orvieto, by Bend Or, his dam being a daughter of Inglethorpe (Derby). His youngsters have won over \$100,000 this season.

Wrack, whose progeny have won over \$45,000, is by Robert Le Diable, by Arrshire (Derby), and his dam is also by Inglethorpe. Wrack when the

property of Lord Rosebery was a very consistent winner and in his later racing days was an undisputed champion over hurdles. He has proven a valuable sire in the land of his adoption and shapes strongly in re-establishing the line of Hampton, as Son-in-law, the leading sire this year in England, has done through Bay Ronald.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

At Chicago—Notre Dame 13, Northwestern 6.
At Chicago—Chicago 0, Wisconsin 0.
At Lafayette—Purdue 26, Indiana 7.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 7, Colgate 3.
At New Haven—Yale 19, Harvard 6.
At Ann Arbor—Jowa 9, Michigan 2.
At Providence—Brown 21, New Hampshire 0.
At State College, Pa.—Pennsylvania State 26, Marietta 0.
At Urbana—Illinois 7, Ohio 0.
At Minneapolis—Vanderbilt 16, Minnesota 0.
At Walla Walla—Montana 20, Whitman 0.
At Los Angeles—University Southern California 13, Idaho 0.
At Berkeley—Stanford 20, California 20 (tie).
At Seattle—Washington 14, Washington State 0.
At Corvallis—Oregon 7, Oregon Argies 3.

Negro Elected Judge**MR. ALBERT B. GEORGE**

For the first time so far as is known in Chicago, a negro has been elected judge of a United States Court of Record. He is Albert B. George, who was elected to the Municipal Court of Chicago, a noted centre for race riots.

A Famous Wash for Eczema
A mild, beautiful in color, stannous, with a pleasing odor—delicate, yet a powerful agent for skin diseases.
The best remedy for itching, stinging, the fire, it is out of season. It will reach your case.

D.D.D.
We guarantee D. D. D.—The first bottle relieves your skin. If not, we will refund your money. Write D. D. D. Co., 27 Lyall Ave., Toronto.

FREE
C. N. Brown & Co., MacParlane Drug Co., Bruggins

FREE
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JEWELRY**Rose's \$1 Sale of Hidden Gifts**

We celebrate our Annual Christmas Opening on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant. Monday at 8:30 a.m. we offer the following list of

Grand Prizes for \$1.00 Each

One \$50.00 Diamond Ring for.....\$1.00
One \$29.00 Silver Tea Set for.....\$1.00
One \$22.50 Lady's Wrist Watch for.....\$1.00
One \$10.00 Lady's Mesh Bag for.....\$1.00
One \$15.00 Gent's Pocket Watch for.....\$1.00
One \$25.00 String of Pearls for.....\$1.00

The above Grand Prizes, in addition to many articles from \$1.00 to \$5.00, will be sealed in packages and displayed in our window all day Sunday, and sold for \$1.00 each on Monday. There will be No Blinks. Every package will contain a suitable Christmas Gift of not less than \$1.00 in value. Such articles as China, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Leather Goods, Perfume Bottles, etc. All clean, new goods selected for this Christmas trade. You take your choice and your chance of a GRAND PRIZE for \$1.00. See our window and good luck to you.

J. ROSE Jewelers and Opticians

1013 GOVERNMENT STREET

CHEMAMUS PASTOR NEW BAPTIST HEAD

Island Churches Hold Meeting Here—Rev. E. M. Cook Elected President for Next Year

The annual meetings of the Vancouver Island Baptist Association were held in the First Baptist Church on Wednesday last. The sessions were presided over by Mr. Geo. Walter, president of the association. The Rev. W. P. Freeman conducted a brief devotional service, after which a woman's session was directed by Mrs. H. Nalder. Reports of the churches were given as follows: Nanaimo, Rev. A. N. Mayne; Chemamus, Rev. E. M. Cook; Stuart, Rev. F. T. Tapscott; Douglas Street, Victoria, Rev. W. H. Redman; First Church, Victoria, Rev. W. P. Freeman; Emmanuel, Victoria, Mr. N. Sheppash.

About one hundred members sat down later to a supper provided by the ladies of the First Church. After the meal short addresses were given by the President and Alderman Wm. Marchant, in which matters affecting the welfare of the churches and the association were freely discussed. On behalf of Mainland pastors, Dr. A. S. Lewis, of Vancouver, welcomed the new pastor of Emmanuel Church, the Rev. Henry Knox, and Rev. A. M. Mayne did a like duty for the pastors of Vancouver Island. Mrs. Knox was also welcomed, on behalf of the women, by Mrs. W. H. Redman. Mr. Knox replied, thanking all for the generous manner in which he and his wife were being received.

The evening session was well attended by members and friends of the city churches. The president delivered an address, in which the work of the association was stressed. The Rev. H. Knox gave the young people's address, when he took as his theme, "Training for the Religious Life."

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Raincoats Children's Reefers Warm Underwear
—AT—
ARTHUR HOLMES
1314 BROAD STREET
Between Yates and Johnson

to be loyal to Christ Jesus and His mission in the world. During the evening a solo was sung by Mr. Draper, and a duet by Mesdames Brown and McIntosh.

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You're Not an Atheist!

All but the atheist will agree that the power controlling the universe also controls the human body. This control is effected by the body taking in a steady stream of energy—the same kind of energy that makes the world go around.

If for any reason the body fails to absorb that energy, or fails to distribute it properly, illness results.

On those truths are based the secret of the Jordan success. The Jordan system does not try to "cure" illness; it first ascertains what is blocking Nature's right-of-way, and when that is corrected, the forces of Energy enter and illness disappears.

Scientists say this natural method of correcting functional disorders has been developed to a higher plane under the Jordan system than by any other method of physiological treatment.

Jordan Energicians

1009 Cook Street Phone 568
N.B.—Next Saturday Closes Dr. Jordan's Personal Work in Victoria

STRENGTH AND VITALITY CREATED BY RED BLOOD

The strength, vitality and nerve power of every man and woman depend on the blood. Red blood is the supreme driving force of life. When we lack strength we should think first of our blood. When we have rich, red blood, we quickly regain strength. Weak, thin-blooded men and women can find an easy, safe way to create red blood.

Wincarnis gives to the blood the very elements from which red blood is created. For fifty years this blood builder has restored men and women who were lacking in life power.

If your body vitality is at low ebb, your system undernourished, or your nerve force exhausted, go to your druggist today and begin the safe Wincarnis treatment. A sixteen-ounce bottle, which is a fourteen-day Wincarnis treatment, is sold by all leading druggists for \$1.50.

Wincarnis is so effective that only three table-spoonful a day need be taken. Try Wincarnis at once and see the strength that just a few days will bring.

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BOOKBINDING

RULED FORMS

Sailors' Club Silver Tea—On Monday, at the Sailors' Club, the Ladies' Guild of Esquimaux is holding a silver tea and sale of work during the afternoon, for which donations will be gratefully received. A whist drive

will be held in the evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Skilled ivory workers sometimes spend months on one subject.

"Witches' Brooms"

The Influence of Parasitic Fungi

BY C. C. PEMBERTON

The High School pupil would laugh at you if you maintained that plants grew in a vertical direction solely owing to the influence of light. She (or he) would inform you that plants also grew vertically in the dark and would tell you that a wonderful law governed the direction of the growth of plants from the moment of germination. The pupil would explain that germinating seeds always sent their roots down and their shoots up under the guiding law of gravity.

The pupil could, and probably would, tell you further that an Englishman named Knight, by growing plants on a revolving wheel, proved that the tendency of plants to grow in opposite directions—upward and downward—was in response to the law of gravity, and that nowadays the colleges and schools test the truth of this wonderful plant reaction by a diversity of experiments. She (or he, possibly preferably she) might then ask you to jump into her (his) high-powered Ford and rumble round

ally broken and the lateral branch had immediately turned upward and resumed the lost vertical lead.

The erudite pupil might be willing to walk and talk with you among the sunlit glades of our glorious woodlands and en route to point out cases in which the vertical stem of the fir had been prostrated from some cause and the terminal leader had made frantic efforts to regain the vertical lead; also cases in which the bending over of the stem had brought the lateral branches on the upper side into a vertical position, and these branches, being nearer to the root system, had grown vigorously upward at the cost of the more distant, lower, branches, which had soon dwindled off and died away.

If in the course of your rambles the pupil led you along some of the beautiful country roads in Esquimaux district, with your minds imbued with the marvel of the universal obedience to



Disease germs are known to produce dire results in the "host" organisms which they infect. In this instance the fungus disturbance in the branch of a fir tree has upset one of the fundamental laws of growth, viz., that initially shoots grow upward and initially roots grow downward. In the above illustration it is clearly seen that the bristling bushy shoots of the "Witches' Broom" grow from the lower side of the branch downward as if they were roots trying to reach the soil.

Victoria and see the pronounced response to the law of gravity evidenced in the growth-form of our firs. She (or he) would probably point out the typical straight vertical stems of the firs, and perhaps would also direct your attention to the many instances where the vertical stem was accident-

ly this mysterious law so strikingly illustrated in the straight stemmed fir trees with their wide-spreading lateral branches, you might have observed one fir tree from a lateral branch of which a long, bushy bunch of shoots stretched downward like a bush growing in an inverted position. This would probably strike you as being in defiance of the normal law of upward vertical growth so recently propounded to you. The pupil would, however, explain this curious state of affairs as the result of a fungoid disturbance in the branch of the fir and would inform you that weird relations between widely differing forms of life were now known to exist. Distinctly different forms of life often became more or less united and these unions were sometimes beneficial and sometimes the reverse. The pupil would tell you that parasites were organisms which lived in and fed off other forms of life, which were, therefore, called their hosts, and that in this instance the fungus evidently disturbed the normal conditions of the fir in such a way that the part affected had thrown out a bunch of shoots which could grow in direct opposition to the rule of "negative" obedience to the law of gravitation.

Bristling Structures

The nature-loving student might then refer you to writings of the great German biologist, Anton Kerner von Marilaun, on the subject of parasites, in his wonderful book, "The Natural History of Plants," and you would find that the English version of this book, revised by F. W. Oliver, M.A., D.Sc., assisted by Lady Husk, B.Sc., and Mrs. M. F. Macdonald, B.Sc., under the heading, "Alteration of Form by Parasitic Fungus," says:—"A considerable number of the trees and shrubs of Central and Southern Europe, bear bristling and much-branched structures on some of their boughs, which, from a distance, look like large birds' nests or brooms, and which have been properly termed 'Witches' Brooms.' They are the outward and visible signs of a disease from which the plants in question suffer, and as their name testifies, their origin was thought to be connected with witches. Traditionally, witches have the power of 'wishing' harm to mankind, animals, and plants; and superstitious people, at the sight of these peculiar pathological structures on the trees, may have started the idea that the disease was caused by witches that they might have brooms ready at hand for their midnight ride on the Broomstick. . . . It is not long since the discovery was made that most of the diseases attacking trees, shrubs, and herbs are caused by fungi. . . . All the fungi in question are parasites. They penetrate into the tissues of the host-plant, and sooner or later cause the death of the affected part, and frequently of the entire host-plant. . . . When the shoots of larger shrubs or trees are metamorphosed by parasitic fungi attacking their branches, we have the formation of the structures popularly termed 'Witches' Brooms.'"

Kerner mentions numerous trees which are known to be easily affected by "Witches' Broom" disease, such as Herbaric, Alder, Hornbeam, Birch, Pine, Silver Fir, etc. He gives an illustration of a "Witches' Broom" on a branch of Silver Fir (Fig. 359), and says:

"As in other instances of hypertrophied plant members, we have a precocious development, a so-called 'prolepsis,' in these 'Witches' Brooms.' The buds swell earlier and unfold earlier than those of healthy twigs. The leaves remain short, yellow, somewhat crumpled, and fall off when a year old, while those of normal twigs are long, linear, straight, dark green on the upper side, and remain in position from six to eight years. The growth of the twig is restricted; it dies off in a few years, and then, instead of the dark green branches of the Silver Fir, remain dry, bristling brooms, whose appearance has stimulated the imagination of the peasantry and given rise to the superstitions alluded to at the beginning of this chapter."

In 1923 the United States consumed four times as much ice cream as in 1924.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN ENTERTAIN AT LUNCH

Dr. Vogt, Principal of Toronto Conservatory of Music, Speaks—Artists Are Guests

Dr. A. S. Vogt, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, was the guest at luncheon yesterday of the University Women's Club, and subsequently he addressed the members and others who joined the gathering at the private dining-room of the Hudson's Bay Company. Miss Mary Hamilton, president of the club, occupied the chair and introduced Dr. Vogt and the other special guests: Mrs. Gertrude Hunter Green, a pianist, afterwards mentioned by Dr. Vogt as enjoying "international fame"; Mme. Eva Gauthier, the French-Canadian singer, and M. Chas. Courbois, the Belgian organist, who has been back in Victoria for a few days' visit before continuing his American tour.

The luncheon guests were entertained very pleasantly by the Victorian String Quartette in two numbers, the first a movement from A Mendelssohn trio for violin, cello, and piano; the second a quartette for strings, two violins, viola and cello. The instrumentalists were Mr. Drury Price and Mr. Vernon Smith, violinists; Miss Justine Gilbert, viola; Mr. Harold Taylor, cellist, and Mr. Christopher Wade, pianist.

The address which Dr. Vogt made covered many phases of music both in Canada and further afield. Canada, he said, might be disunited politically, but in the matter of music it had no lack of coherence.

"I doubt if there is any city in Ontario of the same population which has made a bigger advance



musically than Victoria," said Dr. Vogt, who proceeded to pay a compliment to this city by saying that "those who came to this wonderfully beautiful section of the world would need much temptation to leave it."

Personally he did not think there was any part of Canada that was more attractive than Victoria.

New York City uses 60,000,000 quarts of ice cream a year.



Bread Is Your Best Health-Builer

RIOTOUS, joyous health—the kind that commands your admiration—is the product of perfect nourishment plus exercise. And "perfect nourishment" depends more often than you think, on the kind of bread you eat.

From SHELLY'S comes 38 per cent of the food energy required by the body daily. It supplies 57 per cent of the proteins and 77 per cent of the organic salts and minerals necessary to perfect health. Truly, SHELLY'S is your best food, for no single food you eat contains nearly so much of the essential body requirements.

You cannot serve too much SHELLY'S, for few people eat nearly as much bread as they should. But always remember there are many grades of bread, and only the best will serve you best.

Try this recipe tonight:

CHEESE TOAST

With a biscuit cutter, cut circles from very thin slices of bread. Put very thin slices of these between bread to form sandwiches. Butter each side of the sandwich, and brown a very delicate brown in a frying pan. These toasted sandwiches are served hot.

At Your
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That
wheaty flavor

**Shelly's
bread 4X**

Announcing the Opening of a Christmas Sale of Framed Pictures

With price reductions made specially drastic so that the clearance will be quick and complete. Every picture MUST go

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Order Personal Christmas Cards Here and Save Canvassers' Commission

Every day we are being complimented on our reasonable prices. Our selection, quality of cards and values speaks for itself. Your inspection is invited.

From Vancouver Island's Finest Dairies

No butter that you can buy is more delicious, more wholesome than Comox Creamery Butter—product of Vancouver Island's finest dairies.



Order from
your
grocer

Comox Creamery Butter

P.S. This year serve Shelly's Xmas Cake and Shelly's Xmas Pudding!

4 X Christmas Cake sizes 3 lbs & 5 lbs
Plain or iced 75¢ lb
4 X Christmas Pudding 75¢ lb
(in 2 lb-weights only)

Guaranteed Satisfactory or money back!

Victoria--the Mecca for Those Who Seek Ideal Homes

Mr. Fred B. Pemberton, of Pemberton & Son, real estate and financial agents, answers the question, "Why is Victoria the Mecca for Those Who Seek Ideal Homes?" This question will appear serially in Sunday issues of The Colonist.

VICTORIA city and Vancouver Island are on the crest of a new era of growth and economic development. In the opinion of Mr. F. B. Pemberton, head of one of the oldest real estate and financial firms in the city who answers the question, "Why is Victoria the Mecca for Those Who Seek Ideal Homes?" by pointing to the substantial evidences now forthcoming of the confidence felt by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in the assured future of the capital city of British Columbia.

Mr. Pemberton forecasts no boom, no feverish speculation in real estate, no revival of the memorable days of twelve years ago, with their not altogether satisfactory sequel in the business life of the community. What he does is to point to the facts which support the reasonable belief that the turn of the business tide has come at last, and which are the solid basis for that undeniable new feeling of optimism which has lately succeeded the gloomy outlook of the post-war years.

In this prospect of a new and more hopeful time in the history of the city and island, Mr. Pemberton emphasizes the unequalled attractions of Victoria as a residential city. One finds in Canada, he maintains, and the fact that it is now about to profit by the splendid advertisement given to it in North America by the Old Dominion by the army of tourists who have been visitors here in ever-increasing numbers since the war.

With this aspect of the new air of economic life as the foreground of the picture, Mr. Pemberton sees an inevitable accretion to this city of its share in the general betterment and awakening of business conditions throughout all the Dominion. He concludes that it is no rose water dream to anticipate that the dismal days of depression are gone, and that the future is bright in an assured, steady development of the abundant resources of Victoria and the Island.

Mecca of Canada
"First of all," Mr. Pemberton told The Colonist, "we have in Victoria, and in almost all of the southeast corner of the Island, the choicest residential sites in all this vast Dominion, and one of the best to be found anywhere in all the world. The people of Canada are finding this to be true, in ever-increasing numbers, with ever-increasing rapidity. It is not too much to say that Victoria is destined to be the Mecca of all Canadians seeking from business who wish to stay in their own country and it is even apparent that the city is increasingly making its attractions as a place of residence known to citizens of the United States."

"As to Vancouver Island, from the point of view of a country home, what better place can be found anywhere than the Cowichan and Saanich districts for people from the Old Country, especially people of limited means, who are fond of sport and of rural life under agreeable conditions of society, climate, scenery and sport?"

"I am to say why I have faith in Victoria. It is enough, I think, to ask: Would the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, one of the most provident and far-seeing corporations in the world, have built the Empress Hotel, would it discuss additions to it, would it be building the Amusement Centre, if it did not itself believe in the future of the city? There is no doubt at all that the company believes that the Amusement Centre is a justifiable enterprise from a cold-blooded business point of view, and that it will provide an attraction which will at once bring more visitors here and hold them longer when they come."

HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, stinging sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four capsules of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the seed of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever. Here you have a pleasant, effective lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. (Adv.)

possibility of more; and this will be a splendid start in the right direction. We have the Canadian Western Co-operative Company starting here again on a larger scale of production than before; and this concern will not only give steady work to a considerable number of men here but to many others up-island who will get out the necessary timber in the woods. The old-established firm of Weller Bros. is to re-enter the business life of the city. This is all very cheering news.

"There are other developments to be reasonably looked for. The Island is a splendid place for the growing of all varieties of berries. The market for loganberry juice on the Prairies should be almost unlimited. There are people who may not care to grow good apples on the Island. They should see and taste the Cox's Orange Pippins, grown by Mr. Rudkin at Duncan, apples as well grown and packed as any in the Okanagan. There would be a big future for Winter eggs by the carload lot in the markets of Eastern Canada if the Dominion would only put the same duty against eggs from the United States as that country puts against ours. There is no other reason why this should not be a great industry here."

Need More Roads
"What do we most stand in need of now in order to make the right start in this and other directions? We want more roads on the Island suitable for present-day motor traffic, i.e., something better than gravel. We want a road connecting the present Campbell River road, via Buttle Lake to Alberni. We should then have the most wonderful scenic roads in America. Our tourist travel is increasing rapidly; it is one of our most valuable assets, but we must give the tourists good roads to travel on, and the roads must go, where



the tourists may see the best things we have to show them.

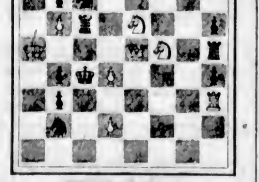
"We have scenery on this Island that cannot be beaten anywhere, but much of it is at present inaccessible to the tourist for want of good motor roads. We want a road to open up the west coast of the Island from this city. We want at once, and on an increased scale, the oiling of the Malahat Highway and the main road up-island. A gravel road is inadequate for the present motor traffic. The experiment of oiling part of the Malahat has been a great success, and the scheme should be extended.

"Last, but not least, we should all buy everything where possible that is grown in or near to Victoria—berries, butter, fruit, vegetables, anything and everything, in fact, that is a home product. It will pay us to do this, even if sometimes we have to pay a little more for it, for it is generally a better article than we can import from outside."

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard,"
Byron's "Don Juan."

Problem No. 34
By J. BUNTING
(From British Chess Magazine)
BLACK—10 pieces



WHITE—8 pieces
White mates in two moves

Solution to Problem No. 33
1. N-K 4

Walk Beer Counter Gambit
A briefly played gambit in Denmark by correspondence.

WHITE	BLACK
1. P-K 4	1. P-K 4
2. P-K B 4	2. P-Q 4
3. N-K B 3	3. Q P x P
4. N x P	4. N-K B 3
5. B-B 4 7	5. B-Q B 4 1
6. B x P on	6. K-K 2 (a)
7. B-N 3	7. Q-Q 4 (b)
8. Q-K 2	8. R-M
9. P-Q 3	9. B-B 4
10. P-B 3	10. Q-Q 3
11. P x P	11. N x P
12. N-Q 3	Resigns (c)

(a) K-B was correct.
(b) Giving the game away. N-B 3 was infinitely better.
(c) The Knight cannot be saved without loss of the game.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen On Way to Tientsin Parley

SHANGHAI, Nov. 22.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the South China leader, on his way to Tientsin to confer with the North China Tientsin, left here today for Kobe, Japan, where he will take a direct steamer for Tientsin.

Two Liberals Nominated
QUEBEC, Nov. 22.—Two Liberals, J. E. Piche and A. Millejour, have been nominated as candidates to contest the Provincial election in Temiskaming next Friday. Piche is the official Liberal candidate and Millejour is running independently.

Shriners' Band to Play at the Royal Victoria Theatre



The Shrine Musicians Have Made an International Pacific Coast Reputation Under the Direction of Bandmaster James M. Miller. It Will Give a Recital at the Royal Victoria Theatre November 26.

GIZEH TEMPLE BAND ADDS BIG PICTURE TO MUSICAL FARE

Big Movie Film 'Showing Shriners' Hospitals for Children Feature of Concert

The programme being prepared by the Gizeh Temple Band for next Wednesday evening at the Royal Victoria will include almost the full range of entertainment, one of the most interesting features being the inclusion of a movie film showing, in 1,500 feet, the work being done throughout the continent by the Shrine Hospitals,

maintained by the Ancient Arabic Order in many centres for the treatment of crippled children.

This humanitarian work is being carried out at an annual direct cost to the Shriners of over \$1,333,333, the various hospitals being entirely financed by the Order, with no charge whatever for treatments given. The film to be shown at Wednesday's concert will give interesting facts about some of these hospitals, and some of the almost miraculous cures attained will be presented.

It has been the objective of the British Columbia Temples to secure the construction and operation in this province of one of these wonderful aids to children, and it is confidently

believed by the Victoria Shriners that the day of achievement is not far distant.

ST. LUKE'S BAZAAR

The bazaar held by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, was an outstanding success. The opening ceremony was performed by Mrs. Schofield, who was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums by Master Colin Barraclough. The various stalls did a brisk business all afternoon and evening, and the gratifying sum of \$290 was realized.

The conveners of the various stalls were Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Lytton, Mrs.

Shaw, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Bell and Miss Floss Bradshaw. The generous goose, in charge of Miss Annie Holmes, did a roaring trade.

Mrs. Kingsberry and Mrs. Mildenhall were responsible for the tea, while Miss Mildenhall had charge of the fruit cake donated by Mrs. George Hunter. Miss Betty Clark sold cut flowers, and Miss Ruby Williams and Miss Primrose Mitchell carried the beans and a beautiful plant, the prize for the correct number in the jar.

In the evening, a programme was enjoyed.

Miss Basset, Shakespeare Street, won the plant, and the fruit cake went to Miss Mildenhall.

BEER BY GLASS IS URGED IN PETITION

Delegation Presents Request for Order-in-Council to Provincial Government

Early action by the Provincial Government on the question of beer-by-the-glass is urged in a petition which has been presented at the Parliament Buildings by representatives of the Moderation League.

The petition was signed by Mr. H. O. Bell-Irving, president; Dr. John A. Macdonald and Rev. H. C. Lewis Hoop.

The petition points out that five months have elapsed since the beer plebiscite, and adds that, in a great majority of districts and polling divisions a wish was expressed for the introduction of the sale of beer by the glass.

The petition urges that the Government immediately pass an order-in-council to allow the sale of beer in the wet districts.

"It is the opinion of the executive of the League," the petition goes on, "as well as of a large body of thinking men whom the league represents, that the sale of beer by the glass under carefully framed regulations, will go far to eliminate the evils attendant on secret drinking; will breed a taste for a wholesome beverage as opposed to that for the more intoxicating so-called hard liquors; will tend to keep the people's money in British Columbia; facilitate the administration of the Liquor Control Act; and promote temperance."

Disobedient Boys Drowned
MELROSE, MINN., Nov. 22.—Two eleven-year-old boys were drowned in the Melrose mill pond late today, when they disregarded parental admonition and went skating on the rubber Joe. The bodies were recovered.

Synthetic sugar made from chemicals is said to have been produced by an Australian chemist.

JOHN CHRISTIE'S Merchandising Masterpiece

MEN'S

3.95
Per Suit



Sizes 32, 33 and 34 Only
200 All-Wool Suits Will March

Economy rushes into Victoria's retail buying market tomorrow like an avalanche. A gigantic clearance of 200 Men's Suits, all wool, well tailored, and built according to the latest and most popular models. Unfortunately they are all small sizes, or they wouldn't be put on the market at this ridiculous price.

THE GREATEST Monday Special of Them All

SUITS

Sizes 32, 33 and 34 Only

Out of Our Store Tomorrow

Three-Ninety-Five is less than half the manufacturer's cost of a pair of pants. It is the most astounding suit value ever offered in Victoria. Men who can wear sizes 32, 33, 34 may consider themselves as extremely fortunate tomorrow. Victoria mothers with large sized boys will also find these suits a wonderful purchase, even if it costs a little to convert the pants to knee length.

British Officers' Super-Trench Coats

\$25.00



For the rain, the sunshine, or the snow—no matter what the weather is like—this British Officers' Super-Trench Coat does its duty. The all-wool fleece lining (1) can be detached for summer wear. The coat is absolutely waterproof. In addition there is an oilskin interlining (2) and also a check lining (3). Coat is made of highest quality gabardine.

Only \$25.00

We also have this Navy Blue Trench Coat at, special \$19.75

For Monday Only

10% Slash
On All Raincoats Under This Heading

There are 400 to choose from, sizes 34 to 46, in colors and styles to suit all tastes. This is without a doubt one of the greatest bargains we have offered in Victoria.

English Paramatta	\$6.45
Light Rubber-Lined Tweeds, in colors, at a range of from \$4.95 to	\$7.75
Heavy Rubber-Lined Tweed, selling at	\$11.45
All-Wool Gabardine, check lined, at	\$15.75
All-Wool Gabardine, silk lined, \$30.00 value for	\$19.75

Please Note—Any of these Specials are good at this branch only.

Finest High-Grade Blankets

British Manufacturers Can Produce All-Wool White Blankets

Famous "Uniform Brand" Guaranteed the finest, largest, warmest and heaviest blankets for the money in Canada. Weight 8 lbs. Size 70 inches by 90 inches. Will wear for years. Equal to the finest high-grade blankets to be obtained anywhere. Per pair, only \$6.95

FOR MONDAY ONLY
Special Grey Blankets, size 70 inches by 90 inches. Weight 9 lbs. A beautiful dark grey shade. Made of the very finest long-staple wool. A very high-grade imported blanket \$7.95

CLOSES 9 P.M. SATURDAYS.

An All-Wool Auto Robe That Will Last for Years

This Auto Robe will last a lifetime, because it is woven through and through in fast colors. Beautiful designs in red, grey and green on a blue background. Weight 4 lbs. Size 60 inches by 80 inches, the largest size manufactured. Guaranteed finest quality wool. Each only \$3.95

STORE OPENS AT 8 A.M.

JOHN CHRISTIE

SELECTED BRITISH GOVERNMENT STOCKS and British Manufactured Goods
Sole distributor in Canada for J. Langdon & Sons' Famous British Made "UNIFORM BRAND" Goods
1004 Government Street
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South African Super-Field Boots

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The real, original South African Field Boot, guaranteed solid leather and absolutely waterproof. For one of them cut open and inserted at our store—something the average retailer dare not do. The illustration shows the English Brand outer sole and the solid leather inner sole, between which is a special waterproof sole that defies all moisture. The double toe-cap strengthens the boot and preserves its appearance. The double waterproof tongue will enable the wearer to stand in water without getting wet feet. Lined throughout with genuine calf leather. A boot generously provided with sturdy construction, and carrying the well-known "Uniform Brand" for your protection. Our price, per pair, only \$5.50

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For real warmth this Fall and Winter, and the hardest kind of wear, these All-Wool Mackinaws are unequalled value. Beautiful dark shades. Piped seams, Norfolk style, wide storm collar, two deep outside pockets and one inside pocket. State size of chest. Delivered free \$7.95

Stupendous Work Done On Canadian Memorials

Brigadier-General H. T. Hughes, Chief Engineer of Commission, and Due to Return From France This Week, Has Accomplished Great Task in Selecting and Clearing Sites, Erecting Monuments and Opening Roads Theroeto Since 1919

Few people in Victoria pay much heed to the coming and going of Brigadier-General H. T. Hughes, C.M.G., D.S.O., Italy Canadian Engineer, who is expected back here in the course of the next few days after his annual sojourn in France connected with his official duties as Chief Engineer of the Canadian Battlefields Memorial Commission. One of the reasons why so little attention is given to General Hughes is that his movements are so unobtrusive that even many of the people of Victoria who are greatly interested in the work of the Memorials Commission are not aware that he lives here. Nor in the frequent mention of his name in dispatches which reach here from France telling about the additions to the military cemeteries where so many Canadian soldiers are lying, is mention made of the fact that his home is in Victoria, the most westerly outpost of the great Dominion whose sons so bravely responded to the call of patriotism.

General Hughes has done a tremendous work in connection with the construction of memorials to Canada's dead. He has been faithfully "on the job" ever since his appointment to the commission in 1919. Canadians visiting France—and great numbers go across every year—bring back information about the beautiful condition of the military cemeteries which are under the charge of the Imperial War Graves Commission. Nearly everyone who goes has some special grave or graves to visit, and it has been a rare consolation to those at home to learn how well preserved are the little spaces beneath the simple crosses or headstones which mark the resting place of father, son or brother. And it stirs the sense of national pride to learn of the beautiful memorials which are being erected not only at the gateways or elsewhere in these quiet cemeteries, but on the sites of the great historic battles taken by Canadian battalions. Just recently an announcement was made regarding the construction of imposing memorials to mark the Vimy Ridge fight, that at Sanctuary Wood, Passchendaele, Bourlon Wood, Courcette, and Le Quenel. General Hughes' recent return to Canada was for the purpose of attending a meeting for the discussion of the details of these memorials with the Canadian Battlefields Memorial Commission at Ottawa.

Considerable work has already been done on the sites of these memorials. Each has already been turned into a park. That at Vimy is on Hill 145, where the original gift of six and a half acres has been added to, with the result that a very fine situation and surroundings have been provided for the massive steps, platform, and pylons which are to be built there. The design is the work of Mr. Allward, of Toronto, and is generally considered to offer one of the finest monuments projected for the battle front. To reach the memorial a new road has been constructed, running due north from the Lens-Arras road to Hill 145.

Eight Memorial Sites
The Dominion of Canada has now no less than eight battlefields memorial sites upon which work is progressing steadily. Three are in Belgium, at St. Julien, to commemorate April, 1915; at Passchendaele, in memory of October, 1917; and at Hill 62, Sanctuary Wood to commemorate June, 1918. The other five are in France: at Courcette, commemorating September, 1918; at Le Quenel, August, 1918; at Duruy, September, 1918; at Bourlon Wood, October, 1918, just as the war was drawing to a close. It was at this last stand that the Canadians spilt the German plans by crossing the Canal du Nord and taking Bourlon Wood, so important if the enemy were to control Cambrai.

It required vision, courage and determination to shape these eight beautiful places as memorials of Canada's effort in the war. The country at the end of the war was a scene of wild desolation, full of old trenches, great craters, shell-holes,



BRIG.-GEN. H. T. HUGHES, C.M.G., D.S.O., Chief engineer, Canadian Battlefields Memorial, who is back in Canada and on his way home to Victoria.

mud and blood. "deserts, soaked with blood," as one writer recalls. From this material the beautiful battlefields parks had to be evolved. Since 1919 General Hughes has concentrated all his energies and thought on the formulation of plans, and his known great engineering abilities have not proved inadequate to the task, although he had also to exercise more than the ordinary imagination to conceive the completed plan. It meant the patient searching for the owners of the land wanted as sites. And it had to be remembered that the roads leading thereto would also be required. It meant investigating titles and endless discussion as to price and the amount of land required. Then the ground had to be cleared, and the roads made.

An eye-witness, Mary Macleod



CANADIAN MEMORIAL MONUMENT AT ST. JULIEN

Moore, describes, as an instance of the stupendous work entailed in the building of a single monument, the clearing of the road to the Vimy Ridge memorial site.

"It was necessary to sink holes deep enough to reach any tunnels which might lie under the chosen ground and cause disaster when heavy blocks were placed in position.

Workmen had to be engaged, material obtained, and the contractors kept up to the work, while a thousand and one odd details must needs be dealt with as the occasion demanded. Those who have seen the work already accomplished, and have heard of all that is to be done, must realize that Canada's debt to General Hughes, who has been living in exile from his country and his family in a land which is full of poignant memories and haunted by the ghosts of comrades, is a heavy one."

Erected Memorials

Actually the evidences of battle have practically disappeared from most of these places. Recalling the terrific fighting which went on over this part of France during the greater part of four years, it is almost impossible to associate the facts with the peaceful harvest fields and the quiet, well-ordered villages. There is, in fact, hardly a foot of the old battlefields in Flanders that has not been levelled since 1919. Belgium has worked ceaselessly at reconstruction. Last year Ypres alone had no less than three thousand new buildings. The old Cloth Hall is being repaired and even the asylum rebuilt. Everywhere one sees new buildings, whole villages of new houses, some still rather too new to be picturesque, but hinting at greater domestic space and comfort than probably many of those that were swept away under the shell-fire of war.

The same commentator recently visited, with General Hughes, the Canadian memorial sites in Belgium.

"In Poperinghe itself there is little to remind one of the scores of thousands of troops who passed through on their way to the Ypres salient, nor of the fact that six hundred civilians were killed in the town. Close in Poperinghe the hops were growing thick and tall on their high poles, for this is a famous part of the country for hops, and the scene was peaceful and pleasant. Several times as we motored along the road we saw little military cemeteries, which as the years pass will become bowers of beauty and calm. Then out along the roads through which many Canadians tramped, and through which some of us journeyed last year for the unveiling of the great St. Julien Memorial by the Duke of Connaught, it is now a finished thing. The first of these beautiful Canadian memorials is complete with its little park, its stone steps, its growing plants and over all the great figure of a soldier resting on his arms reversed, as he broods over the reborn country whose soil hides the bodies of his comrades.

Duke of Connaught at Ypres Memorial



while he was studying the ground of Vimy Ridge with a view to the placing of the monument. This was a deep German tunnel, which during the war puzzled the Allies. Even now it is in good condition.

Arras still shows many signs of war. The cathedral is being restored slowly, many of the houses and other buildings are still dilapidated; but there are new flats going up and other signs of renewed prosperity.

The Duruy Canadian battlefields site is actually on the roadside, where it can be seen by everyone. The memorial at Bourlon Wood is on a very beautiful site. This site was presented to Canada by the Count de Francqueville, the original owner of the Bourlon Chateau. The count and his wife were the first to return to the shattered village after the armistice and welcomed and encouraged the former tenants to return. All that was left of the magnificent chateau were two rooms in the lodgekeeper's cottage. After the roof was repaired and other essential building construction effected, the count and

Lighting the Bathroom

Have you ever watched your father shave? Does he try to keep shadows away by turning his face this way and that? Or can he shave comfortably and easily with a smile on his face like the man in the second picture? Shaving is really the best test of lighting in bathrooms. A man shaves each side of his face and under his chin, and if he is to see well, he needs a light on each side down low enough to light underneath the chin.

Lighting the mirror in the bathroom is exactly the same problem as lighting the mirror in the bedroom, and two bracket fixtures are needed for good lighting—one at either side of the mirror at eye level or a little above. The fixtures should point upward, and should have long dense milk-white shades open at the top to conceal the 50-watt "bulbs" inside.

If the bathroom is large, you may have a fixture in the centre of the ceiling just like the fixture used in the kitchen. If this is properly put in and equipped with a bulb of 75-watts or more, it will furnish good general lighting all over the room on occasions when the mirror is not being used.

When sister goes to curl her hair in front of the mirror, does she find it necessary to take the bulb out of the light to connect her electric iron? If she does, she probably does not curl her hair in the evening, because many bathrooms are lighted by only one fixture. And if your bathroom has two fixtures, and sister uses one for a curling iron, she must twist and turn her head because she cannot see well when only one is used for lighting.

That curling iron of sister's is just one of the handy little electric appliances which should be provided with an outlet of their own—a convenience outlet at least one foot above the floor, so that good lighting is always ready when it is most needed.

Lighting the Sunroom

In the sunroom we usually want a ceiling fixture to give us general lighting and to flood the whole room with warm, soft light and an atmosphere of cheerfulness; we also need lighting from portable lamps for reading or sewing, or as decorative spots of light and color around the room. Do you remember the lesson which told how to light the living-room? It was much the same as this, for the sunroom or sun porch is really another living-room in most homes.

In the sunroom, however, the furniture and decorations usually require lighting fixtures which look well with wicker and cretonne, and which will make the sunroom feel like a sunroom even after dark.



Homes

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CITY MAY LOSE POSSESSION OF URSUS KERMODEI

Ursus Kermodei, dubbed "the white bear," by popular consent, may be lost to Victoria. Alderman Woodward, chairman of the Civic Parks and Boulevards Committee, yesterday informed Mr. F. Kermode, official custodian of Ursus that, since the Council had refused to authorize the building of a decent home for the bear, he would have to remove his charge from the present quarters.

"I refuse to be held responsible any longer for the cruel conditions under which the bear lives," Alderman Woodward told The Colonist last night.

No one knows what next will happen to Ursus. He may soon be on route to Vancouver or New York, where he is wanted very badly.

Mr. Kermode said last night that he would have to have time to consider Ursus' future fate.

Ismet Pasha Resigns
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22.—Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Premier, has resigned because of ill-health. His successor will be Fethi Bey.

Canadian National Railways will operate special trains running on fast schedules to ship's side for the following Christmas sailings: Regina, to Liverpool, December 7th; Andania, to London, December 8th; Saturnia, to Glasgow, December 8th; Orduña, to Southampton, December 11th; Carmania, to Liverpool, December 14th; Canada, to Liverpool, December 14th; Canada, to Liverpool, December 14th.

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The very best goods. Sale Price \$6.55
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Grass Chairs**

Snap Bargain, each.....\$1.98

China Silk
In all the colors of the rainbow. Sale Price, yard.....\$9.98

Are You Bargain Proof? Here's a Mighty Sale!
\$100,000.00 Stock Cut to the Heart!

**5 Only, Four-
Fold Screens**

Hand-Embroidered, in gold, dragons and flowers. No more than five. Sale Price \$6.48

**\$5.75 Mah Jong
Sets, \$2.98**

HURRY! HURRY!
Only 10 left—we sold 25 the first day this sale opened. While they last, set.....\$2.98

**25 Mah Jong
Sets at
\$8.95**

\$12.00 to \$15.00 the regular price. Hurry up, hurry up if you want one. Set, Sale Price \$8.95

We Are Out Playing This Sale HARD, FAST and SQUARE—We Must Raise \$15,000 Cash—Now!

Ivory Jewelry Cases
Deep hand cut. At prices that are cut to the very core of costs and less.

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Extra Heavy Pongee Silk, regular \$2.50 to \$3.75. The real costing weight; 200 yards only. Sale Price, per yard.....\$1.49

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Fancy
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Values to \$3.00. Sale Snaps, each, 39¢ and 89¢

**Regular \$3.75 Gold Embroidered
Mandarin Squares**
Sale Price, each.....\$1.98

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713 VIEW STREET
Complete Stock Cut to Cost Now!

**100 Only, Chinese
Fancy
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Bordered with fine lace or tating. Sale Price, each.....50¢

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General Hughes, who was responsible for this beautiful memorial, received many letters of appreciation and thanks for making the first Canadian ceremony of the kind so impressive an occasion. The skeleton wreaths of that day still lie at the feet of the monument in memory of the regiments and others represented, but beside them the flowers left there but a short time before by the gracious Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

The memorial site at Passchendaele is approached by the efforts of General Hughes. Flowers bloom all around the site, and little juniper bushes have been planted with the idea that in the course of time they will form a carpet of soft color.

The general scheme is the same: terraced steps, stone platform, and a beautiful miniature park of shrubs and flowers.

Hill 62 (Sanctuary Wood) is by many considered the most interesting of the eight sites. It is approached through more than a mile-long avenue of maple trees. One travels upward and turns into a circular drive at the foot of the magnificent terraced site which marks the spot. In the centre, at the highest point in the six and a half acres of land, there is a great platform reached by wide stone steps, and looking out on a wonderful panorama. On the one hand is the site of the destroyed Sanctuary Wood; there is the Menin Road, now being restored; Observatory Ridge is on the left, and Armagh Wood and Hill 69 still further to the left. The view includes the site of General Mercer's death, also shows where the Canadian Mounted Rifles were stationed and where the Princess Pals and the R.C.R. fought.

Lijzenhoek Cemetery
At Lijzenhoek cemetery are 11,800 soldiers' graves, among them many of Canadian boys. It is near the Remy Siding, where a Canadian casualty clearing station cared for many men brought down from the front. One sees on the way to Vimy some poignant evidences of what France suffered; a single cemetery has no less than 52,000 graves marked by as many crosses, the graves of French poilus who fell at Vimy and Lorette Ridge.

The memorial at Vimy was designed by Walter Allward and is now being executed by him in London. This part of France is still a desert of weeds and old shell holes, the influences which have been at work in so many other places to destroy the marks of war evidently not having reached here. A discovery of interest was made by General Hughes

consecrated a few bits of simple stone, even fern, itching, eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

The annual pineapple crop of the Hawaiian Islands is worth about \$20,000,000.

SULPHUR CLEARS SKIN RIGHT UP



Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching, eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream. (Adv.)

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except upon the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Government Propaganda

Sir:—During the course of a fighting two-hour speech before the Legislature on Wednesday, the Hon. J. D. Pattullo astonished the members by making insulting references to his humble self, and as I am not privileged to reply in the place where they were uttered I trust you will permit me to answer the honorable minister in your columns.

Mr. Pattullo quoted the following from an article of mine which was published in The Daily Colonist on October 21: "Evidence of publicity of the strong kind is not wanting. About three years ago the Provincial Government spent large sums of money in an endeavor to entice Indian officers to settle in British Columbia. A senior official was sent to India on a special mission and considerable interest was aroused in the Province. The impressions left with the hoped-for settlers were somewhat hazy as to the difficulties awaiting men without farming experience, and who were accustomed to the unrelenting attention of obsequious body servants. But the climatic conditions, sporting opportunities and good things of life were more clearly recorded. However, a few letters from the Provincial Bureau of Information, which it was my duty to write, cleared away the mist, and the

stream of ex-Indian officers was diverted to its source, to the advantage of British Columbia and the men who would have been the victims of improper publicity."

In vehement, "dead" insulting frenzy Mr. Pattullo poured a torrent of abuse upon the head of "that poor citizen and disloyal public servant, who, for partisan purposes," wrecked the beautiful plan for bringing ex-Indian officers to the Province. I accept full responsibility for frustrating the scheme, but I deny the charges of "disloyalty, poor citizenship and partisan purposes," on the grounds that I entered into no contract to circulate unfriendly propaganda or support the improper actions of cabinet ministers. I played a very simple but effective part and feel justly proud of my successful efforts.

In the 1921 edition of "The Handbook of B.C.," I included the following paragraph: "Intending settlers should write to the Provincial Bureau of Information for authentic information, and not place too much reliance in colorful descriptions emanating from unofficial sources." Fortunately, Walter Clark took a plentiful supply of this pamphlet to India with him, and the intended victims acted upon the advice given. In reply to letters I said help was an expensive item, and settlers without considerable private means would have to perform work which they might consider of a menial nature; their wives would have to do domestic work, which might include the family laundry and baking bread, without the assistance of maids. I said energy, initiative and a capacity for real hard work were qualities essential to success in this (actual fact) that they were unaccustomed to work, had no knowledge of farming but were good at all games, had wives and young children to provide for, no private means, and would like homes built ready for occupation upon their arrival. I wrote no letters other than replies to communications received. I failed to propagate the evil conceived by the Minister of Lands, and in saving hundreds of men, women and children from disaster, I claim that I was loyal to the principles of decency and honor, and deserve commendation rather than condemnation.

Having made my explanation, I am quite sure the Hon. J. D. Pattullo will hasten to apologize for his unwarranted insult in a public manner as he uttered it. Should he take this honorable course he may be assured that I will bear no ill-will against him for the violent manner in which he attacked his inoffensive and helpless doer, while he figuratively tore me limb from limb and threw my headless trunk in the face of the astonished member for South Okanagan, to whom I am a constant winner.

The paragraph following the one quoted by Mr. Pattullo reads as follows: "In 1918 or 1919 a family of seven received wrong information from the Province's representatives in London and came to British Columbia in consequence. The head of the family was a resourceful and pushing individual, who persuaded the Government to provide the cost of transportation back to the old country. I am under the impression that he was recompensed for the total cost of the expedition, but cannot be certain on that point. In any case it is a striking example of how not to advertise."

Mr. Pattullo was strikingly silent about this. No doubt he was afraid both Government and opposition members would realize the excellent work I had accomplished in preventing many similar attacks upon the treasury. The "Seasonal Papers," 1923, contain a report of Major Clark, which states: "I found hundreds of officers anxious to obtain information concerning the Province and obtained thirty written promises to investigate the 'British Columbia scheme before I left India.' I have said the Bureau of Information was useless, made so by the Government's intolerable and unbelievable action. I wish to withdraw that statement and say that it was invaluable in its work of wrecking the plans of ministerial schemers."

In its issue of August 12, 1922, Canada, a London magazine, published an interview with Mr. Pattullo, in which "while we have our problems they can be comparatively easily solved. We have the natural resources; what we need is people and money to develop these resources. The only real value of natural resources is use, and there must be people to create use. In British Columbia there are splendid opportunities for those desirous of going on the land, while in other fields of endeavor there is always an opening for those who are able to see." As soon as I read this surprising misstatement I wrote to the Minister of Finance pointing out the seriousness of a minister of the Crown broadcasting such malicious assertions. Needless to say, my disloyal letter was ignored.

For four years I was shackled hand and foot, but I am happy in the knowledge that I performed my duty without fear or favor, and applied the brake vigorously to ministerial racing.

ness without worrying about the day of reckoning which was bound to come. And today, as an out-of-work, I am happier than the Minister of Lands with his \$3,500 per year and an accusing conscience.

W. H. HART,
812 Island Road, Victoria, B.C.,
November 22, 1924.

Publicity

Sir:—I wish to address this letter to the majority and "underman" candidates. It is a fact that there are approximately 700 men upon the unemployed list in our city, 400 of whom are married men with families to care for. Take this fact that I ran up against, this Saturday morning on Douglas Street. A returned man with an excellent record in the Great War, and who is a good workman, respected by his friends and accepted by the community, has experienced the hell of the trenches and of German gas, told me that he has been in a worse hell since his return in 1920.

His earnings since then have averaged \$15 per month, and his wife, his children and he have often gone hungry. Could I tell this tale in full I might be able to touch your hearts. This is only one of many such cases who also suffer through silent pride. I, too, have been through the mill, and I might be able to touch your hearts. This is only one of many such cases who also suffer through silent pride.

Too, if you dare not face this issue, and I have been through the mill, and I might be able to touch your hearts. This is only one of many such cases who also suffer through silent pride.

Should the people give you the mandate to continue this expenditure, whether our timber is to be a pawn in the game of politics or a source of wealth that can make British Columbia as prosperous as Washington. Under the management of such trustees, mills and factories making wood products would increase, because they would strive to use our timber to provide employment and opportunities for our young people.

Migration to the United States would cease. Our cities would grow by gathering twenty thousand new citizens every year, as the cities grow farther south. The choice must be made now, whether to take steps to make the best use of our inheritance, or to play the part of careless profiteers and pay the price.

R. P. MATTHEWSON,
397 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt,
B.C., November 21, 1924.

Dangers of the Malahat
Sir:—Re above, I feel particularly interested in this occurrence, knowing Mr. Rennie well. What is still more, I passed through a most thrilling experience just two weeks before on the Malahat myself. I was fetching two cows down from Duncan and intended to come back over the ferry, having gone over on it in the morning, but missed the 4:30 p.m. from Mill Bay, so, rather than wait till 6 p.m., I decided to cross over the Malahat. As the engine was going well, we made the journey to the summit easily, but in coming down in the dark and thick fog, the brakes failed me when about one-fifth of the distance down, I should say. In using the emergency I thought at once that in crossing on the ferry in the morning, I noticed the cotter was out of one of the side rods that connect the rear brake, and I got out a thin bolt from my tool box and put it in, and the engineer on the ferry found me a small nut. I put the bolt

revenue from our forests, the business of selling our timber would be conducted with a carelessness that would result in the loss of the efficiency of a Scottish bank.

At first sight this plan may not seem reasonable, as the Minister of Lands is the manager of our forests. He could continue his good work under the supervision of our trustees; but the artistic and imaginative temperament shrinks as a rule from the task of striking hard bargains. And the Minister of Lands is gifted with a great imagination. Logged-off lands are no more to him than fields of stubble. He is constantly engaged in reminding us that, without the trouble of reforestation, there will be another crop. As he gazes at the devastation of a logged-off area, his imagination carries him forward five hundred years, and he sees again the towering growth of the old forest giants. If our American friends could strip Vancouver Island bare, he could look across a world of stumps and still exercise his imagination in telling us of the inexhaustible wealth of this great heritage of the people.

This plan would reduce taxation by taking the cost of education off the shoulders of the taxpayers. It is a proposal to increase the revenue by letting those who have a personal interest in the property upon which the tax is levied, to pay the tax. Suppose that the teachers' associations of British Columbia are invited to elect one trustee and that a lady of the property upon which the tax is levied, to pay the tax. Suppose that the teachers' associations of British Columbia are invited to elect one trustee and that a lady of the property upon which the tax is levied, to pay the tax.

What I wish to point out in this: Is it not possible for the Provincial Government to make some arrangement to run an electric wire back and across from Butcher's works and up the Malahat, and put a red light on top of a few of the worst places on each side so that anyone in the dark and fog up there can see where they are when coming down? On one or two of the steepest parts the lamps should show a red light one side and white on the other so as to assist those coming up, and warn those coming down. My truck being a right hand drive, all I did was watch the gutter beside me as a guide. I believed in staying with the ship as you may say, though knowing it was a ride to death; perhaps, but there is a point to go beyond which the hero becomes a fool. And there was nothing to tell me when we were passing this; was it steeper below, or were we passing over the worst? Was all I thought about, as we had plenty of chance to jump off before something worse happened.

I have been over the Malahat with cattle before all right, but had I known I should miss the ferry I should have put extra oil in before leaving cattle hill to avoid burning out the brakes. But as so many accidents have happened on this road from burnt out brakes and not sufficient warning of the approach to the

in and rivetted the nut on, intending as soon as we got ashore to get a new cotter. I called at Cobble Hill garage, shouted and whistled, but nobody was about. We waited five minutes and went on to Duncan, intending to get one there. However, in the hurry to get back in time to catch the 4:30 ferry I forgot to get one, and when I came to use the emergency I was afraid to put full power on, thinking I might shear off the little thin bolt.

It was so very foggy, we could at times hardly see where we were. One of my sons rode on the step, and acted as a lookout for me. I did not alarm him till the worst was over, when I said, "She is away, boy." He said, "I thought you were coming at a very fast rate. She is easing up now." I said, put a rock under the wheel as soon as ever she slows up. He did this. In a few minutes three or four cars and trucks were waiting for us to pull close in to pass. When I told them what had happened, two of them assured us we should make it all right down by using the reverses. I had her in low previously and was using the emergency as far as possible, and I searched there for a thicker bolt, but could not find one. After they had gone we started and came down by using the reverses, and congratulated ourselves on safe arrival at the bottom.

What I wish to point out in this: Is it not possible for the Provincial Government to make some arrangement to run an electric wire back and across from Butcher's works and up the Malahat, and put a red light on top of a few of the worst places on each side so that anyone in the dark and fog up there can see where they are when coming down? On one or two of the steepest parts the lamps should show a red light one side and white on the other so as to assist those coming up, and warn those coming down. My truck being a right hand drive, all I did was watch the gutter beside me as a guide. I believed in staying with the ship as you may say, though knowing it was a ride to death; perhaps, but there is a point to go beyond which the hero becomes a fool. And there was nothing to tell me when we were passing this; was it steeper below, or were we passing over the worst? Was all I thought about, as we had plenty of chance to jump off before something worse happened.

I have been over the Malahat with cattle before all right, but had I known I should miss the ferry I should have put extra oil in before leaving cattle hill to avoid burning out the brakes. But as so many accidents have happened on this road from burnt out brakes and not sufficient warning of the approach to the

worst grades, something should be done in this way so that you may make the best use of your brakes in time.

J. MULLARD,
Shelbourne Street, Victoria, B.C.,
November 23, 1924.

Homing pigeons are often said to cover 300 miles in a single night.

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SOOTLESS
COAL
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GOOD clean coal that is practically sootless — every ton double screened and free from dirt and stone.

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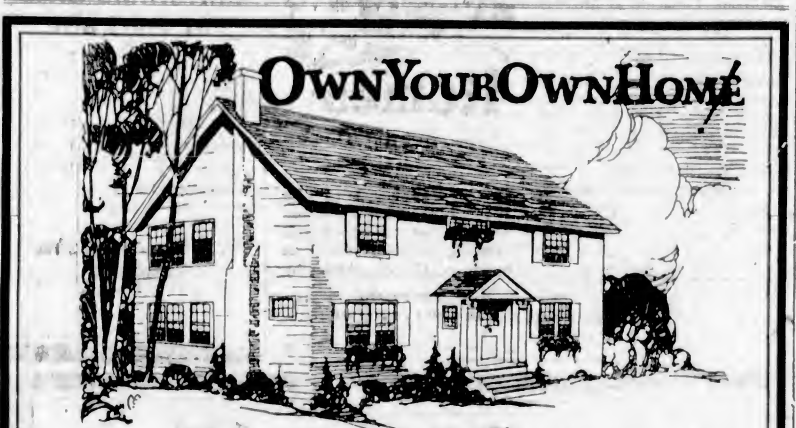
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1008 Broad Street

CREAM QUICKLY CHECKS A COLD



If the children are feverish, fretful from a head cold or catarrh with nostrils clogged and head all stuffed-up, just apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into the nostril. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membrane and they obtain instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Nothing clears the head so quickly. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath will be gone. This is so much better than drugging children that every mother should use Ely's Cream Balm. (Adv.)



WHAT YOU SAVE ON THE LOT YOU CAN PUT INTO THE HOME—BUILD NOW

Property in Victoria may never again be as cheap as it is right now and for that reason we advise you to build now. The cash you can save will add many comforts in the plan of your home. Our home building department is ready to offer many suggestions which have been adopted in up-to-date homes throughout the country.

Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Company, Ltd.
Office and Mills, Foot of Discovery Street. Phone 7060

Home Lighting Contest Now On

Only 7 Days Left to Submit Your Lighting Primer

Boys and Girls! You have only Seven days left to finish your essay and primer and to get it into the Contest Headquarters at B.C. Electric Offices, Langley Street. Finish it and get it in early.

Contest Closes 5:30 P.M.
Monday, December 1

W. S. DREWRY,
727 Linden Avenue, Victoria, B.C.,
Nov. 22, 1924.

Education and Timber

Sir:—In these days when the young people of Canada learn little about their own country because their text books are written in the United States, the speeches of the Minister of Lands should be treasured as contributions to the literary history of British Columbia. For although he deals only with those dark days of bigotry and oppression when Conservative administrations deprived the people of their rights, he offers an antidote for pessimism by pointing to the happiness of the present, under the beneficent patronage of a Liberal Government which has easily refuted every charge of corruption when it has been given an opportunity to pick a judge and to prepare the evidence.

The speeches of the Minister of Lands demonstrates the value and utility of education, while, on the other hand, the careers of some of his colleagues are pointed to with pride as examples of what may be done to a credulous people without it. In his case a powerful imagination has been disciplined to serve a political party; and the party has faced many a crisis with shining eyes the rampant curiosity of the populace but some new and charming flights of fancy. And so we may feel sure that the problem of providing education will command his most careful consideration.

The cost of education is steadily rising, and, by so, is the value of our forests. It is said that about twenty-five per cent of our timber has been given away to capitalists in the wicked Conventions; and practically all that remains is in the hands of the licence holders. Fortunately, perhaps, a Liberal Government, that bulwark of the peoples' rights, will make a new bargain with the licence holders at this session of the Legislature. So here is a great opportunity to make timber, which is becoming more valuable, pay the increasing cost of education.

Barely it would be possible to find in the ranks of Education capable men and women who could act as a board of trustees to supervise the sale of our timber. The increase in the cost of education is in part due to the desire of our educational authorities to give the young people of British Columbia opportunities equal to those given in any other country. And if a board of trustees from this department felt that an increase in the revenue available for education could be secured only by increasing the

Christmas Cards

We have over half a million Christmas Cards in our stock representing the best selections from five of America's best makers. These range in values from 2 1/2c to \$2.00. In Private Greeting Cards our line is unexcelled; prices from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per dozen.

For friends at a distance we introduce a special purpose card with real photographs of local scenes; price 25c each, 5 for \$1.00.

Attention is called to the Red Line Gifts, useful articles boxed in neat cases. The very thing for card parties. Priced from 50c to \$3.00.

Victoria Printing & Publishing Co'y
1410-1412 Douglas Street

Says Ferment of Frightful Religious Prejudice Will Subside and That By and By Clergymen and Biologists Will Cease to Sling Epithets and Shake Hands—Says Miracles and Ghosts Don't Exist

By ERNEST BRENNCKE

...that a personal God created

"Shearwater was drawn from life," said Mr. Huxley. "The original Shearwater was J. B. S. Haldane, nephew of Isaac Newton Haldane, lecturer in biochemistry at Cambridge and author of *Medals, or Science and the Future*. Haldane, like Shearwater, used to be interested in his laboratory work that he'd willingly experiment on himself. Shearwater, you remember, put himself into a glass case and pumped bicycle until he dropped, in order to test fatigue. Haldane was one of



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Linoleum



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the St. Charles Book-Free!*

B. C. 4-24 VANCOUVER, B.C.



Use It Wherever the Recipe Calls for Milk

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Rich Milk, Malted Grain Ext. in powder.
Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch

With the Makers of Books A Literary Causerie

BETWEEN OURSELVES

We have long maintained, and we believe that a large majority of the people of Canada who know both East and West intimately will agree with us, that Canadians ought to be conversant with the French language as they are with English. If we are to have that harmonious progress within the Dominion that we ought to have, it is quite true that French is taken up as a High School study, but it is only as an alternative, just as are Latin and Greek and a dozen other subjects. What we maintain is that French should be taught along with the earliest studies so that the child is almost as familiar with it as he is with his mother tongue, so that his ear is attuned, from the first, to the sound of it, and his lips and tongue accustomed to the delicate enunciation of the syllables.

Although when a child enters High School he is sadly overburdened with studies, this lamentable condition does not prevail in the early grades. And French can be taken up almost as a game, as has been demonstrated in many private schools. Or it might take the place of that abominable little book on hygiene which tells our poor helpless all about tuberculosis and cancer and such like horrors.

It is all very well for dwellers in other parts of the globe where French is not the mother tongue, to treat the study of it as a frill, to adorn or not to adorn one's education. In Canada it should not be considered as a luxury at all but a necessity. Let us dwell for a moment on plain statistics. There are more than three million French persons living in Canada, or over a third of the population. French members in the House at Ottawa, representing Quebec, come in at a considerable number. In the House of Commons, number sixty-five or more out of a total of two hundred and thirty-nine. Of these French members, many of them speak some English, and many of them perfect English. It is very rarely that an English Canadian has the ability to get up and speak in both English and French, or even to reply to a Frenchman's simplest remark in the French tongue. On the other hand, and to our shame be it, there are very few French members who are not able to speak to their own people in their own language, and then to turn swiftly and address their English compatriots in perfect English. If it is true that in order to understand a people and gauge that people's thought, and study their requirements, it is necessary to speak the language of that people, does it not then follow that all other things being equal, French members of the House of Commons who are bi-lingual are more adequately equipped to conduct the affairs of Canada than the English Canadian who sits dumb and helpless the moment any other tongue than his own is spoken?

French Canadians are not going to change their language. No matter what pressure may be brought to bear, French will still be a vernacular and written medium between the French in Canada. They may, in time, learn to speak our language fluently, but if we, lay and self-complacent, do not master their native tongue we shall never be able to understand them or deal with them intelligently. There will always be an unbridgeable chasm between the two great elements which go to make up the population of our Dominion. And in the end those who suffer most will be the ones who are most ignorant of the other.

Lately there have come to the fore several writers who are doing much to arouse an interest in the picturesque and romantic people who were the first to colonize Canada, and to awaken a love for them and a respect for their work which will do much toward stimulating us to a deeper and fuller knowledge of them. That we need such a literature is evidenced by the instant and rather amazing success of that little French masterpiece, "Marie Chaperdaine," in which is depicted the life struggle

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Dandere" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hairbrush with a little "Dandere" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy as a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Dandere" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair atoms falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Dandere" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes. (Adv.)

and the starved romance of a habitué family. The book was translated into English, and thus lost some of its charm, although it was so admirably rendered by W. H. Blake, than whom there could be none better to translate the book. In a book recently published in Toronto the habitué is again brought to the fore. This book is "Ches Vous," by Adjutor Rivard, and while its title is untranslatable, it has for an English subtitle "Our Old Quebec Home," which more or less describes it. W. H. Blake speaks in his preface of the very great difficulty of "stripping down to the buff and reclothing them in a foreign dress," and admits the peculiar obstacles in the way of the translating of French of Canada into equivalent English, explaining the reason as follows:

"The immigrants of the XVII century arriving from more than a dozen parts of France—the west, northwest and the north—brought with them their several peasant dialects. These have never completely merged, and the peculiarities surviving today serve to identify the places of their origin. Words used in one district or settlement are unknown elsewhere in Quebec, and others bear different meanings in different localities. Between the north and south there is a cleavage which the ear can easily detect. But the uniformity is substantial enough to make a speaker intelligible anywhere."

"A fact less well known is that the various dialects spoken in France at the time of the emigration are not there wholly extinct. A young Parisian who had lived much with the peasants and sailors of Normandy did not find himself staggered by the words and phrases of the cradling which are often treated with discredit as local patois."

"The more I read the Frenchman, in a wide sense—the less difficulty he encounters in Quebec. Summing up the question in a broad way, the French-Canadian in the main talks French, and in 'Ches Vous' Judge Rivard has made it a labor of love to seek out and embody in his graceful prose those forceful old words which ring so musically and so truly in the ear of the French Canadian."

"The French habitué has no exact counterpart anywhere. He is adopting many new fashions with the rest of Canada, but he still clings so far as it is possible to the old things of his grandfather, endeared to him through tradition, and it is of these old things that Judge Rivard writes touchingly and quaintly. He begins with the habitué's house, square and hospitable, with its large 'best room,' reserved for state occasions, like the visit of the cure, the christenings, the funerals. And, as the quite fitting, we are introduced next to the cradling, four goodly planks of sound wood, stoutly joined—the corner posts carved at the top in the likeness of a bulrush, and the same rustic skill has given the headpiece an outline of sober grace. The rockers are without a knot, and are curved so that the cradle swings easy and smooth as a boat upon a wave. It was fashioned maybe a hundred, maybe a hundred and fifty years ago, and when we remember how many babies the stork brings to a French household in Quebec, from one to two dozen in each generation, we can imagine the hundreds of small heads that have been pillowed within. The 'stove' has a story of its own too, and 'The Candles,' charming little essays all of them, are there, as persons all of them, and there are, perhaps a dozen. After reading them one feels a renewed glow of warmest sympathy for the brave pioneers who fathered and mothered the present generations of French in Canada, and who must have handed down to them a splendid heritage of faith, loyalty, courage, and devotion to their country."

Like the descendants of the United Empire Loyalists, Canada is the only land they know. No wonder it is dear to them. No wonder they feel that no sacrifice is too great for it. As old Uncle Jean says: "Hearken to me. Over there to the Southwest lives François le Terrien, and beyond him Pierre the son of Denis, and then other neighbors and other neighbors again. To the Northwest we have Guillaume, and old Ambrose's two sons; and neighbors and yet more neighbors to the end of the concession and the end of the parish. Now let us say—I do not know precisely that it is the case everywhere, but it ought to be—let us say that every man of them, like myself, is on land that belonged to his people. You would have a whole parish rooted in the soil, wouldn't you? And then in the centre stands the church; alongside it the burying ground; close by, the cure's house, and the cure himself inside it. And after our parish there is another parish, and another, and another, all alike; and each with its church steeped in the soil of its dead. Its old soil worked by fathers and fathers' fathers, which one loves more than one's self. There you have it, this country of ours,—and his glance fell on the old gun, and I heard him mutter, 'Yes, indeed, I should like to see the American who would come and take my land from me.'"

MAINLY ABOUT BOOKS

Phillips Oppenheim's latest story is rather a departure from his usual. It has to do with the adventures of three young persons, a girl and two youths who go out to seek their fortune, and have all sorts of experiences, good and bad, in London, the mecca of their desire.

Benjamin Stone, a manufacturer and a Nonconformist of the most rigid type, has brought up three up as his wards, and all three of them decide to run away from home. There is Rosita, his niece, who wants all of the excitement and romance and riches of the big city; there is Philip, the only son of Benjamin's dearest friend, who thinks he can write poetry and plays, and attain instant recognition; and there is Matthew, ambitious, selfish, scheming, who proposes to make his fortune, and does not care whom he does in the process. And both of the men are in love with Rosita. So there you have the material, and the scene and time are London at the present day, with all its vivid contrasts and its indifferent equality to the stranger and the unsophisticated.

"The Passionate Quest," E. Phillips Oppenheim, is one of the most popular of the novels published during the autumn in London.

The originally, the wit, the satire of "Mockers," by Laurence W. Maynell, mark the book as one of the most brilliant of the season. The epigrams with which it abounds are very refreshing, and the story itself com-

elling. It is said to be not entirely unbecomingly of degree, and in particular Mrs. Rachel Massinger, who "attracted all men, was loved by many, understood by few and comforted by none." It delineates with mock seriousness the characters of her various lovers, and describes her affairs d'amour with a lightness of touch that camouflages the sordidness of them, and softens their tragedy.

From the final paragraph of the book one expects to hear more of Rachel. Rachel was star-born, and her loveliness, which even now had done sufficient harm, was destined to do far more—to hurl men up dream-palaces of unattainable delight and to shatter them into five million nothingness; for when the light of Rachel, once having shone in a man's life was thereafter darkness as is barely tolerable. God fashions his weapons with a craftsman's care, and this lovely sword of Rachel he was to wield to tragic purpose. An inkling of which came on that night to Rachel, seated solitary in that fastidious room in Half Moon Street.

And she thought within her heart: "Life is not all emptiness, not all vain stretching out; there are many beautiful things in life, and I will sample them. There is passion," she thought, "and all the chivalry of men. There are words that will ring for me; men even that will die for me—and there shall be a gallantry about my life because always I am Rachel. I have rested from life. I will wrestle with it."

And Rachel, haughtily refusing coffee, went with a sudden gesture out into the darkness.

And it was night. . . . So the story ends.

IN THE LIBRARIES

The Carnegie Library
Fiction—Compromise, W. Hubbard; Ralph Herne, W. H. Hudson; Prudence's Daughter, E. Hueston; Golden Ladder, R. Hughes; Aunt Hays, A. Huxley.

Travel—Man and Mystery in Asia, P. Osmondowski; After Livingstone, F. L. M. Moor; In the Old West, F. G. Ruston; Wild Life in the Rocky Mountains, F. G. Ruston; Man About

Town, A. F. Herbert; Notes on My Youth, P. Loti; Smaller Commercial Geography, G. G. Chisholm.
Miscellaneous—Mental Tests, P. D. Ballard; Textbook, A. L. Hall; Quest; Life on a Mediaeval Maroon, W. S. Davis; Baptiste Laroque, P. A. Wallace.

The Connaught Library
Sociology—Racial Relations in Europe, Stoddard; Lothrop; Education in Canada, a report of the National Council on Education and Citizenship in Toronto in 1923, J. A. Dale; Chinese Coolie Emigration to Canada, Campbell; The Clash of Color (being race problems and their study in all parts of the world), B. J. Mathew.
Travel—A Vanished Arcadia (a story of the Jesuits in Paraguay, J. G. Cunningham-Graham).

Fiction—The White Devil of the Black Sea (a story of a Russian aristocrat and his sufferings under the Bolsheviks), L. S. Felen.
New Books at Hudson's Bay Library
Fiction—The Discovery, Alice Duar Miller; The Master Revenger, Basil King; The House of the Missing, H. A. Cody; The Black Hood, Thomas Dixon; Dala, the Lion's Cub, Cynthia Stockley; Education of Anthony Dare, Archibald Marshall.

Teachers' Convention Is Held at Ladysmith

LADYSMITH, Nov. 21.—The Central Vancouver Island Teachers' Institute held its second annual convention at Ladysmith on Thursday and Friday. Those attending, some 125 in all, were welcomed by Mayor Walkem on behalf of the city. President De Macedo, of Nanaimo, responded, after which the business of the convention was started.

Among the speakers was Dean Coleman, of the University of British Columbia. Others were Inspector Stewart and Major King, of Vancouver, and Miss Macdonald, of Point Grey. On Friday a meeting was called and officers for the coming year were elected. Nothing but favorable comment was heard from all sides as to the excellence of the convention.

FIRM INTRODUCES NEW SHINGLE LINE

LEMON, GONNASON CO., LTD.
OBTAINS SALES RIGHTS
Believes Edham Kolorod Shingles Will Practically Revolutionize Old Methods

In accepting the exclusive sales rights to Edham Kolorod Shingles, the well-known firm of Lemon, Gonnason Company, Limited, believe it has a new product to offer the public which will go a long way towards eliminating the costly upkeep of roofs.

Paint, as everyone knows, not only gives the desired color to the shingles, but also acts as a preservative. Up to the present, as applied by the painter, less than one-quarter of the shingle is painted; hence three-quarters of the shingle has no preservative, and is subject to constant deterioration that cause decay.

Kolorod Shingles are a nationally advertised British Columbia product, being placed upon the market, has become enormous. This circumstance can be attributed to the great benefits that are apparent to anyone on inspection of the product.

Adds Market Value to Home
Edham Kolorod Shingles, manufactured from British Columbia red cedar, are made in Vancouver by the Edgcomb-Newman Company. To make a house beautiful, certain essential qualities must be embodied in the building material that is used on the roof and sidewalls.

If the design is to be pleasing to the eye, it must possess proportion, texture, scale, rhythm, repose, and, most important of all, color, and this latter particularly because beauty is not only a permanent source of satisfaction to the owner, but it also gives value to the house.

These Kolorod shingles which the Lemon, Gonnason Company, Limited, are agents for, are stained separately

and individually (not in bundles), from tip to butt while hot from the dry kilns, and free from moisture. This insures full penetration of color in the same manner that dye colors obtainable are used. They are ground in pure linseed oil in Edgcomb-Newman Company's mills to the finest possible condition, and then suspended in a vehicle of highly-refined pure creosote preservative.

Features of Kolorod Shingles

The Edham method of impregnating red cedar shingles with color insures that each and every shingle is thoroughly saturated from tip to butt, coloring the wood in a manner that seems to imbue the grain, causing it to stand out and insuring durable, permanent colors that are rich and soft in tone. The Kolorod Shingles will not wash out, ruff off, or check and peel like ordinary stains and paints, but retain their beautiful coloring eight to ten years. The Edham Kolorod Shingle is permeated from tip to butt—both top and bottom—with a stain containing creosote oil that is poisonous to destructive insects, repellant to decay-producing fungi, and impervious to water, heat and cold.

An additional interesting feature of this product is that Edham Kolorod Shingles are permitted to use the inspection mark "Edg-Grain." This inspection mark is the property of the Shingle Manufacturers' Association of British Columbia. Permission to use it is only obtainable after an independent inspection. This inspection orders a 100 per cent edge-grain shingle that can't warp, cup or curl, strictly clear—free from knots, shakes and sap—the highest grade shingle that is possible to manufacture.

Offers Fire Resistance

Edham Kolorod Shingles offer a fire resistance that is even greater than that of the natural shingle, because the surface is smooth, and there is no lodging place for combustible material. Exhaustive and searching tests made by the Government and university authorities in both Canada and the United States have proven the Edg-Grain Shingle to possess equal fire-resisting qualities to that of any other roofing

material on the market, with the exception of slate and tile, which are prohibitive in cost.

A rust-resisting nail adds years to the life of the roof, and Edham Kolorod Shingles must be laid with nails that are absolutely rust-resisting, otherwise they cannot last their appointed period of half a century. The ordinary wire nail, according to Provincial Laboratory tests, only lasts from ten to twelve years. But a hot-dipped zinc coated nail, which Lemon, Gonnason Company, Limited, sell with the Edham Kolorod Shingles, will be found highly satisfactory.

Used in Remodelling Homes
Not only are Edham Kolorod Shingles achieving beautiful architectural effects in thousands of new homes, but they are also being used largely in remodelling old homes. Their adaptability and moderate cost makes them especially desirable for building purposes. Edham Kolorod Shingles are stocked by Lemon, Gonnason Company, Limited, exclusive local dealers, in standard colors of tile red, moss green, bungalow brown, and special colors to suit the individual taste of the home-builder may be secured promptly.

Lemon, Gonnason Company, Limited, believes that from their experience in the lumber business, and coming into contact with the shingle manufacturers, there is certainly a big field for a change from the present shingle situation, and feel that the present methods of buying and handling shingles are wasteful, extravagant and unnecessary, and that the Edham Kolorod Shingles open a vast field for a product which homeowners will be quick to appreciate.

Manchu Dictator's Donation

PEKING, Nov. 22.—A donation of \$2,000,000 has been made towards Chinese relief by General Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian dictator, according to an announcement made here today by the International Relief Association. The money will be devoted to the purchase of Manchurian grain, two shipments of which are now en route to Tientsin; fifty thousand suits, also, have been ordered for distribution to the famine sufferers.

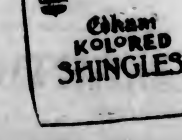


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FREE BOOK

Send your name and address direct to the Edgcomb-Newman Co., Limited, Vancouver, B.C. They will gladly send you an interesting and instructive booklet, "The 50-Year Roof," FREE. It is illustrated with photographs of beautiful homes.



As a result the pleasing lines of the British Columbia Red Cedar shingle roof and add walls have become a characteristic of modern home-builders. No other material affords the pleasing exterior—an equally moderate price. Certainly no other building material is so readily adaptable to any and all styles of architecture. To enable the home-builder to obtain the harmonious lines of the wooden shingle, yet shrubs and flowers, the Edgcomb-Newman Co. Limited have produced the EDHAM KOLOROD SHINGLE. The natural shingle is taken direct from the dry kilns, which are operated in connection with their mill, to the staining vats. The shingles are still warm and thoroughly dry. The pores of the wood open and receptive to color pigments. Hair prepared from the strongest color pigments, pure linseed oil and is forced into the fibre of the wood, in the same manner that dye colors are. The EDHAM SHINGLE is treated each shingle SEPARATELY and INDIVIDUALLY with color insure that each and every shingle is thoroughly saturated from tip to butt, coloring the wood in a manner that seems to imbue the grain, causing it to stand out and insuring long life. It is in all sides as to the excellence of the shingles. Compare the difference between

the shingle that is "brushed," sprayed or dipped in the ordinary manner, with the EDHAM method of treating the shingle into the wood. The color shades of EDHAM KOLOROD SHINGLES will not wash out, rub off, or check and peel like ordinary stains and paints. It explains why they retain their beautiful coloring for 8 to 10 years, while the ordinary stained shingles require repainting every year. Shingles decay first between the laps, where the brush falls to function; why the EDHAM KOLOROD SHINGLE is permeated from tip to butt—both top and bottom—with a stain containing creosote oil that is poisonous to destructive insects, repellant to decay-producing fungi and impervious to water, heat or cold. EDHAM KOLOROD SHINGLES offer the home-builder a "50-Year Roof" and a side-wall that will last as long as the house. The first cost is moderate—the cost of upkeep practically nothing—the final cost, when measured over the years of service, less than the cost of any other building material. Regardless of the amount you are contemplating investing in your home, you can, by using EDHAM KOLOROD SHINGLES for roof and side walls, have a larger, more substantial and beautiful home.

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MASTER CRAFTSMEN OF WOODWORK

2324 Government St. Telephone 76-77 Victoria, B.C.

Manufacturers

EDGECOMBE-NEWMAN CO., LTD.

General Office and Mills

Vancouver, B.C.



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TILE RED MOSS GREEN
BUNGALOW BROWN
SILVER GRAY
Special colors to secure any desired effect can be secured on short notice

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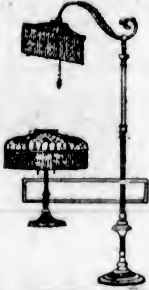
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Bridge Lamps, complete with shade, up from **\$17.75**
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Smoking Stands, from **\$4.00** up to **\$17.00**
Table Lamps, with silk shade, complete **\$15.00**
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2 or 3 Beautiful Solid Walnut or Mahogany Sewing Cabinets, up from, each **\$12.00**



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We will take your old furniture in exchange for new. Furnish your home this Christmas as you would like to have it furnished. We have recently had in a large quantity of Dining-Room, Bedroom and Chesterfield Suites at really attractive prices.

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It's the Quality That Appeals in Jewelry!

Our insistence in getting the best at prices that mean sizeable savings brings to you Jewelry and Silverware that is satisfying in both quality and cost.

A small deposit will reserve any article until Christmas

Shop Now

F. W. FRANCIS

1627 Douglas St. Jeweler Phone 5825

What Makes a More Delightful Gift Than a Musical Instrument?

We have something to please you at the price you want to pay

Viols **\$7.00** Ukles **\$4.00**
Mandolins **\$8.75** Tenor Banjos **\$25.00**
Up from

Just Received—A new shipment of Accordions and Harmonicas

S. FENTON

721 Fort Street Phone 2215



SEE US EARLY FOR

BICYCLES
WAGONS
TRICYCLES
SCOOTERS
DOLLS' CARRIAGES
FOOTBALLS
PING PONG SETS
ETC., ETC.

Plimley & Ritchie, Ltd.

611 View Street Phone 1707

Vancouver's Reverted Lands
VANCOUVER, Nov. 22.—When the city tax sale closed at noon today, D. H. Robinson, city treasurer, estimated

that of the 1,600 lots offered for sale, roughly 1,450 fell to the city. The bulk of these are in Hastings Townsite, he reported.

Merchants Offer Public Generous Gift Selections

Anticipating a larger volume of Christmas business than was experienced at the festive season last year, merchants of Victoria have bought large stocks of seasonable goods, and have a wide and varied selection of appropriate holiday suggestions to offer to their patrons.

General indications of Christmas buying reveal the likelihood of the public commencing to make their purchases early this year. The "Shop Early" slogan, which was inaugurated last season, proved very successful, and both customers and merchants benefited through its adoption.

The approach of Christmas is brought home to all by the increased number of people to be seen daily on the downtown streets and in business houses, a large number already having made out lists of the names of those whom they intend remembering with gifts at the festive season, and are doing their shopping before the usual rush comes, and while the service in the stores is at its very best.

From all appearances, those who are confident of this Christmas season eclipsing the past few years in volume of business will have their expectations and hopes realized, and those who follow the "Shop Early" policy will undoubtedly be the farthest ahead in the long run.

KIDDIES DISPENSE CHRISTMAS CHEER

SCHOOL CHILDREN RENDER AID TO DESERVING CASES

Gift Giving Becomes Admirable Part of Public School Life—Methods of Plan Are Explained

A pleasant aspect of present-day Christmas activities is that presented by the gift giving by children through the public schools. This activity seems to have started spontaneously in many places so that no one city or community can claim to be its originator. Wherever it originated, this gift giving has become an admirable part of public school life. Methods of managing this activity are so similar that a description of the plans of a single school practically describe those of all schools.

Preparations for this holiday giving commonly begin two or three weeks before Christmas. Notice of this beginning is made by teachers. Committees consisting of children, teachers and parents are appointed. Sometimes a group of the mothers of children in one room are in charge of the plans and activities of that room. Again teachers and children make and carry out their own plans.

The names of needy children or of whole families are sometimes obtained through personal knowledge, but in the larger cities these generally come from the lists of welfare organizations and public spirited newspapers.

Providing Necessities

Actual conditions in each case are ascertained through personal visits made by members of the Christmas committees. Preparations to suit the needs of these individuals are then carefully made. Does the committee find that a certain little girl most earnestly desires a wooly dog? Does an undernourished little boy need special food? The committee provides that food. So on through the lists. That which is really wanted by the poor children is provided whenever possible. Very generally no clothing is not given at Christmas. Thanksgiving time and later usually see such needs supplied. Christmas gifts, save in special cases, consist of food and toys.

How the gifts pour in as the time for giving comes nearer! Tables in the corners of the school rooms are piled high with packages; teachers are besieged with questions and advice; money comes in for last-minute needs and, finally, a few days before the schools close for the holidays, gifts and names are carefully checked up, cash counted, and all contributions, information and much earnest advice are put into the hands of those who do the actual distributing.

This last is really the hardest task of all. Members of the committees, whether children or grown ups, would naturally prefer to be about their own plans and enjoyments, but the spirit of the time prevails. Baskets of good food, toys obtainable in no other way, and more than all, something of brotherly kindness, are put into the lives of parents and children living in homes to which otherwise little of Christmas would come.

Await Action on Remand For 'Pig Inquiry' Court

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—Present indications point strongly toward the likelihood of action being taken by the Government within the next week on the report of Commissioner David Campbell respecting the Winnipeg coal contracts, and the request of Major-General H. D. Ketchum, officer commanding Military District No. 10, for a military court of inquiry. Major-General Ketchum is still in the city, and the Minister of National Defence, Hon. E. M. MacDonald, who has been absent in the Maritime Provinces, is expected to return here on Monday or Tuesday.

Big Christmas Trade Predicted for City

General Feeling of Optimism and Confidence in City's Future, Supported by Progressive Projects Shortly to Be Launched Here, Will Lead to Greater Volume of Festive Buying, Merchants Anticipate—Wide Variety of Offerings

EXPRESSING optimism over the prospects of a greater volume of business during the Christmas season this year than last, and stating that the various projects that will be launched in Victoria shortly will result in greater business activity and trade, a number of the city's leading merchants expressed their views of indications of Christmas shopping to The Colonist yesterday.

The current belief, as given to this newspaper, was that there was now in the community a greater feeling of confidence in the future, and that the tide that leads to prosperity would turn this way in the not far distant time.

Anticipating a large trade this year, the merchants of the city have prepared for big business during the balance of this month and in December, and when asked whether they thought a campaign to convince the residents of the benefits of doing their shopping early would prove successful, the answer from those approached was in the affirmative. Already citizens are commencing to make Christmas purchases, and the stores and sidewalks, especially during the afternoons, are filled with people.

Prepare for Big Trade

All lines of trade in the community expect to benefit from the trade during the next two weeks, which, it is estimated, will be larger than last year. The merchants have made preparations accordingly and are ready to meet the requirements of their patrons.

The Hudson's Bay Company store in Victoria confidently anticipates that this year it will have the largest Christmas trade that it has experienced since its handsome home was opened, and has made preparations accordingly. Mr. A. J. Watson, manager of the institution, stated:

Mr. Watson said that he believed the people were more optimistic than they were this time last year, and have greater confidence in the future of the community. The several important projects shortly to be started here should make the public feel brighter. In spite of some spots on the picture the crop average was good, and the prices that the farmers receive will mean more money in circulation, which will not only benefit the people.

Another business man to mention the improvement in trade this year over that of the previous twelve months was Mr. W. G. Crawford, manager of W. W. Woolworth & Co., Limited, the Five, Ten and Fifteen-Cent Store. "We have experienced a good increase in business, and with the advent of the Christmas season, believe that our trade during the next four weeks will exceed records established for a corresponding period during the years the firm has been established here."

Mr. Crawford announced himself as being optimistic over the future of this city's business prospects, citing the early construction of the Crystal Gardens, the building of the Canadian Western Co-operative plant, and the erection of an elevator and lumber assembly plant as concrete examples of what Victoria will see in a short time, and reasons why faith and confidence in this community is justified.

COAL MERCHANT SEES GOOD BUSINESS AHEAD

Mr. Roland Kingham, manager of J. Kingham & Company, Limited, stated that due to a very mild fall, and the influence of a preceding year that was almost winterless, the coal business has not been as brisk as might normally be expected. However, his firm enjoyed a steady business during the summer months, when the low prices prevailed, such that, even with the adverse conditions as have been existing, sales show an increase over the corresponding period of last year.

"That a large percentage of our customers were in a position to purchase coal during the summer months is certainly not indicative of general hard times," said Mr. Kingham. "We are finding collections very satisfactory, though recently there have been more demands for credit which can be traced directly to the unemployment factor that exists in the city today," Mr. Kingham said.

"As a general summation, I might say that business in the city of Victoria today, whilst not booming or flourishing, is at least of a steady and reliable nature; and if we can take care of our unemployed during the winter months, the prospects of Victoria are not as dull as many would wish us believe," concluded Mr. Kingham.

Eight High Cost of Rooming
WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.—Because he refused to be "soaked" by rooming house proprietors, Robert J. Hewitt, 38, selected a hallway of an apartment block here last night as his sleeping quarters. A constable found him and

it was discovered he had money in his pocket and a bank account of \$4,200. He will be charged with "trespass."

Vancouver Sewerage Board Selects Mr. Begg
VANCOUVER, Nov. 21.—Accepting the voluntary resignation of Joseph Slater, the Vancouver and District Joint Sewerage Board selected James M. Begg to fill the position of engineer. Mr. Begg for the past six months has been assistant municipal engineer of Point Grey.

Books! Nothing Gives the Pleasure a Good Book Does

The following are just to hand:
The Green Hat By Michael Arlen
The Unknown Quantity By Ethel M. Dell
Dalla, the Lion's Cub By Cynthia Stockley
Mockbeggar By Lawrence Maynell
Smoking Flax By Robert Stead
The Golden Bed By Wallace Irwin
The Coming of Amos By W. J. Locke
The House of the Arrow By Mason
A Sourdough Samaritan By the One and Only Charlie Gibbons
The Divine Lady By E. Barrington
The Gallants By E. Barrington

Exclusive Christmas Cards and Local Calendars. Last Kalendars in great variety. See our windows

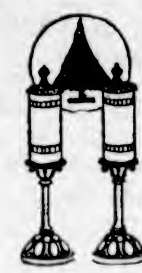
Victoria Book and Stationery Co., Limited
1002 Government Street Phone 63

Leather Goods The Ideal Gift

SELECT a gift or gifts from our assortments of exquisite leather goods—purchased especially for the Christmas trade. Many things to choose from.

JAS. McMARTIN
Yates St. Metropolis Building Phone 1278

Distinctive China



Exclusive in design and pattern. Priced from **\$1.50** to **\$6.00**

Torch Lamps with beautiful polychrome bases, from **\$5.00** to **\$8.00**

A large assortment of the new Pigmy and Tom Thumb Umbrellas, up from **\$6.00**

E. G. Maynard

Jeweler

1307 Douglas St.

Phone 3804

Special Bargains

Come and See Our New Christmas Shipments on Display in Our Window

Spun Silk, 30 inches. **85c**
Special
Pure Pongee Silk, 34 inches. **79c**
Special
Heavy Wash Satin, 36 inches; white, blue, pink and brown. Special **\$1.59**

Ladies' Large Size Bloomers. **49c**
Special
Ladies' Silk and Wool Shirts. **95c**
Special
Ladies' Silk Camisoles. **99c**
Special
2 Dozen only, Silk-Lined Bamboo Sewing Baskets. Special **49c**
Monarch Knit Fancy Silk Hose. **75c**
Special

U. MORIMOTO & CO.

1235 Government Street Phone 4742

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The Divine Lady By E. Barrington
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Leather Goods The Ideal Gift

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

BEST QUALITIES

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 8 p.m.

SUPERIOR VALUES

Millinery Week Commencing Monday

All this week we will sell at greatly reduced prices Fashionable Hats and Untrimmed Models, including some of the highest grade qualities—Hats suitable for all occasions, trimmed in the most becoming styles and of the best materials. On Sale Commencing Monday:



Values to \$4.95
On Sale for . . . **\$1.50**

Ready-to-Wear Velvet or Duvetyn Hats, black, brown, sand, grey, sage blue and olive green. They have rolled up brims or poke shapes, banded with silver or gold metal. On sale, each . . . **\$1.50**



Values to \$5.00
On Sale for . . . **\$2.00**

Five Dozen Black and Colored Silk Velvet Trimmed Hats, including toques, rolled brims, pokes and others. Fashioned to suit all ages. Values to \$5.00. On sale for . . . **\$2.00**



Values to \$5.95
On Sale for . . . **\$2.95**

A large selection of Trimmed Hats, showing many styles in combinations of silk and velvet and felt or duvetyn, with embroidery or buckle and ribbon finishings. All colors and black. Values to \$5.95. On sale for . . . **\$2.95**



Values to \$7.95
On Sale for . . . **\$3.95**

A wonderful assortment of very effectively trimmed hats, shades black, brown, oakwood, sand, navy, grey, sage and scarlet. They are daintily finished with flowers, velvet leaves, wings, ornaments, etc. Values to \$7.95. On sale for . . . **\$3.95**

English Felt Hats
Great Value for **\$3.95**

A choice selection of English Fine Felt Hats, shown in innumerable colorings. Newest styles, fine qualities. And extra values at . . . **\$3.95**

Values to \$10.00
On Sale for . . . **\$4.95**

Smartly Trimmed Hats in great variety; suitable for all occasions—to wear with gowns, suits or coats—for matrons or younger ladies. These are shown in a wide range of colorings. Values to \$10.00. On sale for . . . **\$4.95**

Values to \$10.50
On Sale for . . . **\$7.50**

All Matetaw Velours, in the most popular colorings, including brown, sand, taupe, black. These are very pretty hats and remarkable value at \$10.50. Now on sale for . . . **\$7.50**

Values to \$12.00
On Sale for . . . **\$8.75**

Our Entire Stock of Austrian Velours (short pile), shown in attractive colors. Excellent fitting hats. On sale for . . . **\$8.75**

Children's Hats
\$1.35 to . . . **\$5.95**

For the school girl and her younger sisters we have hats of every conceivable type. Hats, Caps and Tams of felt, velvet, plush and polo cloth; black and all colors; large and small shapes and fittings. On sale from \$1.35 to . . . **\$5.95**

English Velour
Hats. On Sale **\$5.95**

English Velour Hats, in smart and girlish shapes; large and small sizes and varied colorings. Exceptional value, each . . . **\$5.95**

Values to \$8.75 and \$12.50
On Sale for **\$4.50 and . . . \$6.50**

A very special offering of Black Hatters' Plush Hats, in popular mannish shapes. Hats that are good value at the regular price. Now on sale for **\$4.50 and . . . \$6.50**

\$25.00 Models
for . . . **\$15.00**

High-Grade Models, select in every way and very popular this Fall. This is a very special offer and will bring a great demand. Values to \$25.00. On sale for . . . **\$15.00**

Handsome Hats
on Sale, \$9.75 to **\$15.00**

Hats for afternoon dances and evening wear. These include an assortment of tinsel turbans, toques and Dutch bonnet effects. Great value at **\$9.75 to . . . \$15.00**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Chappie Coats, \$4.75

These Chappie Coats are made of medium weight wool, in ribbed effect; the back, collar and sleeves are in plain shades, while the front is trimmed with stripes of a contrasting shade. They are finished with two patch pockets and fasten with three buttons. Shown in fawn with brown and fawn with sheepskin. Sizes 36 to 40. Each . . . **\$4.75**

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

Tricolette Over-Blouses \$2.98

Tricolette Over-Blouses of fancy weave, designed with round necks, short sleeves, trimmed with tie at neck or fancy braid down the front and on the cuffs, in self or contrasting shades. Finished with two-inch band at bottom; sizes 36 to 44. Shown in sage, navy, sand, grey, henna, black, white. Each, **\$2.98**

—Blouses, 1st Floor

Milan Silk Lingerie

Appropriate for Christmas Gifts



Milan Silk Gowns of heavy quality that will give the utmost satisfaction in wear. They are trimmed with lace and are shown in flesh, orchid and maize shades. Priced at **\$9.00 and . . . \$10.75**

Pajamas of Milan Silk, neck and sleeves trimmed with satin banding in contrasting shades; shown in flesh, orchid and maize. Priced at **\$13.50**

Milan Silk Underskirts, all sizes; finished with plain hem and elastic at waist and shown in sand, grey, navy, pink blue and black. Priced at **\$7.25**

Step-In Combinations, a new style garment of heavy Milan silk; made with shoulder straps and elastic at knees; shown in white and flesh. Priced at **\$6.75**

Bloomers of Milan silk, with reinforced gusset and double elastic at knee. Shown in white, orchid, sand, navy and black. Priced at **\$4.95**

Milan Silk Camisoles on plain tailored or lace trimmed tops; shown in white, flesh, orchid, maize, grey and navy. Special values at **\$1.25 and \$1.60**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

From the Hosiery Dept.

Good Values Monday

Women's Silk and Wool Hose, with elastic ribbed tops; shown in two-tone effects, in brown, black, camel, fawn and grey; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair . . . **\$1.75**

Silk Plated Hose, with well spliced feet and elastic garter tops; shown in black, sand, suede, cruiser, pearl grey and platinum. A pair . . . **98¢**

Women's Ribbed Sports Lisle Hose, ribbed to top; shown in all the wanted shades; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair . . . **98¢**

All-Wool Cashmere Hose, full fashioned; this hose is knitted from a fine all-wool yarn and comes in sizes 8½ to 10. A pair . . . **\$1.25**

Women's All-Wool Black Cashmere Hose, knit seamless, English make; sizes 9 and 9½ only. Pair, **\$1.00**

"Venus" Silk Hose, with elastic tops and strong reinforced feet; may be had in all the wanted shades; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair . . . **\$2.00**

"Kaiser" Silk Hose, full fashioned, with hemmed tops; in shades of brown, black, cordovan, fawn, grey, tulle, white and platinum. At a pair . . . **\$2.50**

Women's Ribbed Hose, made from pure grade thread silk and art silk, in sizes 8½ to 10. Shown in black, cordovan, log cabin, oze and grey. A pair . . . **\$2.00**

Boys' English Golf Hose, in brown, clerical grey, navy and black; sizes 6 to 10; with turn-over cuff. A pair, **75¢** and . . . **98¢**

Boys' 4-and-1 Rib All-Wool Heather Hose, light and dark brown and lovat shades; made of superior grade yarn that will wear well; sizes 9½ to 10½. A pair . . . **98¢**

Girls' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, ribbed to the toe; in plain and heather mixture shades; sizes 6 to 10. At a pair . . . **98¢**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Four Leading Numbers in Women's and Misses' COATS

The Newest Styles at Low Prices



A Selection of Coats in Witney cloth, check polo and all-wool velours; tailored or with fur, trimmed with cable stitching or embroidery, or plain styles with patch or slash pockets, finished with beaverine or thibetina fur; fully or half lined. Shown in fawn, sand, navy and brown; sizes 16 to 44. On sale, each . . . **\$29.75**

Smart Coats of "Vella-Bloom," a fancy striped material, French cut velour and marvella. They are made with double convertible collars, are fur-trimmed or plain; the sleeves are gathered into a four-inch cuff; some have side panels of contrasting shades, others are trimmed with cloth covered buttons, turn-back cuffs, fur collars or collars and cuffs; fully lined. Shades are sand, navy, taupe, brown, grey, fawn; sizes 16 to 44. . . . **\$35.00**

Coats in popular shades, made of French cut velour, silk marvella and other high grade materials. They are beautifully trimmed with electric seal or opossum, embroidery strappings or buttons. Fully lined with plaid lining; shades are brown, henna, green sandwood, tan and navy; sizes 16 to 44. A great value at . . . **\$39.75**

Coats of Flamingo Cloth and All-Wool Materials of superior grade, made in wrappy styles or straight lines; embroidered or trimmed with strappings of self material or buttons, with collars and cuffs of Alaskan sable or thibetina. Shades are brown, fawn, grey or navy; sizes 16 to 44. On sale at, each . . . **\$45.00**

A Very Choice Selection of High-Grade Coats Always Carried in Stock at Values Unsurpassed.

—Mantles, 1st Floor

A Manufacturer's Stock of 10,000 Yards of Dress Goods

Including Wool Figured Crepes, Wool and Silk Stripes, Wool Jacquard Black and Gold Stripes, Check Flannel

On Sale Monday

Values \$3.50 to \$5.95 a Yard—On Sale for

\$1.59 and \$1.98

54-Inch Wool Jacquard Novelty Material, in neat figures for dresses; navy, black, brown and grey. On sale at, a yard . . . **\$1.59**

40-Inch Wool and Silk Stripes, in fancy silk stripe; very effective. Shades are navy, crepe and jade. On sale, a yard . . . **\$1.59**

Heavy All-Wool Flannel, 56 inches wide. All the wanted colors, including fawn, Copenhagen, navy, grey, henna and fawn. On sale, a yard . . . **\$1.98**

54-Inch Wool Homespun, all-wool and extra heavy. One of the best values we have offered; paddy and mauve. On sale, a yard . . . **\$1.59**

54-Inch Black and Gold Wool Flannel, with hairline cord; a heavy grade that makes up well in dresses. On sale, a yard . . . **\$1.59**

54-Inch Figured Woven Tweeds, smart looking material, all-wool. Shades are brown and fawn, brown and white, navy and white, navy and fawn. On sale, a yard . . . **\$1.59**

—On Sale Monday, in the Dress Goods Dept., Main Floor

Weiler's Printed Linoleum 75c a Sq. Yd.

We still have a good selection of patterns in this special value linoleum. Fine designs and attractive colors. Weiler's Price, 98¢. Our Price, Square Yard . . . **79¢**

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

French Seamless Axminster Rugs, 4 ft. 4 in. by 6 ft. 3 in., \$18.75

These rugs are a new shipment, shown in many attractive designs; durable in quality and are specially suitable for small den or hall. Size 4 ft. 4 in. by 6 ft. 3 in. On sale for . . . **\$18.75**

—Carpet, 2nd Floor

CHILDREN'S COATS

A choice selection of Children's English-Made Coats, of high-grade velours, chinchillas, duvetyns and blanket cloths; exclusive models, for either boys or girls. Sizes for 3 to 6 years. Priced from **\$10.75 to \$15.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Turnbull's Pure Wool Underwear for Men

Turnbull's "Ceetee" Brand Underwear, in heavy weight and natural shade; one of the best for cold weather needs. Look for the "Ram," stamped on each garment. Ask for No. 24. Sizes in shirts to 40 chest. A garment . . . **\$3.50**

Sizes in drawers to 38. A garment . . . **\$3.50**

(Larger Sizes Extra)

Turnbull's Natural Wool Mixture Shirts and Drawers, medium weight garment for any season. A garment, **\$1.95**

Combinations, a suit . . . **\$3.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S SWEATERS

Pride of the West Brand—For Winter Wear

White Pull-Over Sports Sweaters, with shawl collar, and tailored to fit. Each . . . **\$7.25**

"Jumbo" Knit White Pull-Over Sweaters, Pride of the West brand; heavy weight, pure wool sports sweaters, with shawl collar. Special . . . **\$9.75**

Heavy Knit Pure Wool Sweater Coats, with shawl collar, and tailored to fit; leather, brown, Oxford or navy. Each . . . **\$9.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S BOOTS

Our Four Leading Values

These four lines of Men's Boots have no equal in Canada at the prices. All are solid leather, made to special specifications, and we fully guarantee them for fair wear and fit.

The Civilian, a fine brown calf Blucher with full double soles, kid lined, rubber heels and welted soles. A Winter dress boot, very moderately priced. A pair . . . **\$7.50**

The John Bull, an English-made boot or Oxford, of brown or black calf, full double or half double soles, leather or drill lined; built on fine gentlemanly lasts. A pair . . . **\$6.50**

The Police Boot, a black calf Blucher, calf lined, full double soles, Goodyear welts, extra wide fitting boots that will stand the hardest of wear and at the same time look well. A pair . . . **\$6.85**

The Repeater, Brown or Black Calf Boots, built on dressy lasts, with half double soles, welted, and with rubber heels. A pair . . . **\$5.00**

—Men's Boots, Main Floor

\$5.00 CASH

Places an **Electric SWEEPER-VAC** In Your Home

An Electric Sweeper-Vac pays for itself many times in prolonging the life of your rugs by saving hours of back-breaking drudgery, and eliminating the scattering of germ-laden dust and dirt.

The Sweeper-Vac is a sturdy, time-tested vacuum cleaner that cleans by both a correctly speeded motor-driven brush and powerful suction. It has a combination of features that no other vacuum cleaner possesses.

Buy it on easy terms—\$85.00—and only \$5.00 cash.



—Carpet, 2nd Floor



How "Treasure Island" Was Written

W^e hope that every lad who has read "Treasure Island" will get one for a Christmas box this year. It is a great story in spite of the author's protests.

There is something in the picture of the sick man telling the story to the lad who, coming from a land of sunshine, was storm-bound in a Scottish home, shows the kind of man Stevenson was. But here is the tale taken from an early copy of the Youth's Companion.

From all accounts Robert Louis Stevenson never planned himself on having written "Treasure Island." He used whimsically to grumble that so much of his reputation rested on a book for boys that he declared, cost him less labor and cost him less originality and more unconscious plagiarism than anything else that he had ever wrote.

The story of "Treasure Island" was woven round the map, R. L. S. declared that his unconscious plagiarism from Washington Irving's "Tales of a Traveller," which in his younger days he had read with much delight, was absolutely glaring; the skeleton was obtained from Poe, the parrot from Marryat's "Masterman Ready." The audience was so delighted with the first performance that they begged for more, and so it became a continued narrative for many afternoons.

More than a year later, when R. L. S. was looking through his manuscript with a view to turning one of them into a little much-needed money, he picked up "Treasure Island" and, deciding that he still liked it, sent the manuscript to Cassell & Co., the publishers, who accepted it. But a tragedy happened. The story had been written to a map; in fact, the map was the chief element in the plot; but the map had disappeared. So they had to go over the whole book and fabricate and arrange all the allusions, and then with a pair of compasses draw a map to suit the facts.

The task was accomplished; but as R. L. S. whimsically remarked, it killed his liking for the book, which he valued chiefly for the welcome sum it brought him when he sorely needed money.

Trusting Quail

Our groves and often our gardens in the vicinity of Victoria shelter many quail. Has anyone tried the experiment of the Georgia Judge? We take the paragraph from The Literary Digest:

Judge Seabrook, of Savannah, an enthusiastic sportsman, told a pretty story of a covey of quail that came into his yard at his old home at Minora, Georgia. It might be supposed, that all birds, the quail, for instance, are wild. But these babies had somehow misplaced their mother. The Judge, seeing the little fifth visitors running about his yard, left his porch, and stooping down at the foot of the steps made a cup of his hands on the ground, and then softly and sweetly alluring note of the moth-bob white. The whole covey, fourteen innocent little babies came running eagerly and climbed into the Judge's hands, where they nestled contentedly, piping in a faint treble their pledge of understanding and obedience. When he would open his hands, they would troop gently out; but always they would return to his whistle. At last the mother began to call from a peep, and the tiny quail ran across the yard and vanished under the fence.

The Great Seal

Affixing the Great Seal, the Lord Chancellor's most treasured possession, is nowadays an impressive ceremony. Used to ratify the patents of peers, baronets and judges of the High Court, as well as for important state documents, the great seal was struck at the Royal Mint shortly after the King's accession. It is made of silver, measures six inches in diameter, and cost £400.

Up to within recent years the Great Seal of England never left the Lord Chancellor's keeping. It was carried by him on all his journeys home and abroad. Nowadays it is kept in a safe at the Crown Office.

Affixing the seal takes twenty minutes. Whenever the Lord Chancellor, as officer of state, comes respectively as "Chancellor" and the "Sealer," have to be present. In olden days there was a whole host of officials, and the titles are held by minor officials, a dummy Great Seal being used, except in the instances named above.

The Oldest Statue in the World

The oldest statue in the world, discovered so far in that of a bull found in Assyria. It is made of copper, and is supposed to belong to the same period as the Tower of Babel. Among the ancient images are others of lions and tigers, but this is the oldest of them all.

You will remember the golden calf that the Israelites made and worshipped while Moses was receiving the Tables of the Law, and that the people were forbidden to worship any graven image.

This statue is now in the British Museum, but it is to be taken to Philadelphia in the United States. The bull of Babel is not large, but its great age makes it very wonderful and of great value.

A Western Isle

Sea, and sky, and the fringing sands, dark brown rocks when the tide is low, grassy dunes where the kittiwake bands call to the monks of long ago. Calling, and calling, and calling, they say: Awake, old monks; 'tis the break of day.

Golden glow of the sinking sun, Fluty note of a lonely bird, Night winds sighing when day is done, Whispers of grasses faintly stirred, Whispering, whispering, whispering, they say: Sleep on, old monks; 'tis the close of day.

—E. J. P., in Chambers Journal.

The Coward

Joe Lee was a coward. His school-fellows in the little North American township never let him forget it. Even the smallest of them teased and bullied him to their heart's content, knowing that Joe would never hit back. And he was a big fellow, far stronger for his size than any other boy in the school.

The fact was that Joe did not know his own strength. But he did know that he could not bear the thought of crossing anger in any other way than a flower shrinks in a bitter wind. So there was not a single new boy that came to the school who did not find out within a few days what fun was to be had by baiting old Joe Lee, the coward, who would not hit back at the boys.

But one day a party of the boys went down to bathe in the broad river that ran to the sea past their home town. Among them was a boy who was the worst of Joe's persecutors, a small, cheeky fellow, with a fine idea of his own importance. He was a good swimmer, but a still better diver. And on this occasion he dived from the river bank, and turned around as he trod water, challenged the rest to follow him. Some of them swam out to where he was. But Joe Lee stayed near the shore, while they jeered at him for a coward.

After a time, most of the boys returned to the bank. But the boaster swam out again, far into the stream, saying he would show them all who was their master. And suddenly they were startled by a scream, and saw a white object, the great seal, was rent, having swam out of his depth.

The boys looked at each other in terror. But the only one who did anything was Joe Lee, who dived in, and was soon near the drowning lad with powerful strokes of his strong young arms.

And now he was at his side, and then the frantic and exhausted victim was clutching at his neck. Dragged under once, Joe came to the surface, and when he saw the other boys' arms were still round his neck, and he was being dragged under again. So Joe Lee, the coward, struck him, and knocked him senseless. Then, with the limp body lying on his shoulder, he swam on his back to the shore, to be met with ringing cheers by his schoolmates.

It was many years later, at the end of the terrible Civil War that rent America asunder, that men who had known Joe Lee as "the coward," came to shake his hand, the hand of Captain Lee of the Federal Army, whom President Lincoln had decorated with the highest honor for bravery on the field of battle while it was in his power to bestow. —Children's Newspaper.

Up Stream

Any old fish can swim down-stream. But it takes the fish that is all alive to battle up-stream alone. To swim for his life against the tide in the wash of the dashing spray, in the face of the current that flows to the sea.

To fight every inch of the way. When the flowers bloom on the river bank And bright is the golden sun, It is always easy and pleasant, I think. The way of the stream to run, But when the clouds and the keen, East wind Make the old world dark and drear, O, then it is often a difficult thing, In the teeth of the blust to steer.

We must bend to the oar in the face of the gale, To the narrow seat, sit tight; For it's worth our while when the day-time lasts For every inch to fight. So never forget when the tide is strong And life is a troubled dream, That any old fish can go with the tide. But the brave must swim up-stream.

—Constance Morgan, in Boys' Own Paper.

Uses of the Dandelion

Somewhere on this stormy afternoon in November the bright face of the dandelion may be seen, it is almost certain. In or near Victoria there is scarcely a month in the year when the hardy flower is not in bloom.

"And a terrible nuisance it is," father and big brothers and sisters exclaim in chorus. "It ruins our lawns and damages our flower beds." But children love the yellow blossoms which the hardy plant is preparing even now to scatter in every neglected corner and in many places carefully cultivated. Its long roots are drinking in the rich moisture, and the black frost must come before they cease gathering nourishment from the air.

If it were only for the pleasure its golden blossoms and silver balls give the little folks, the dandelion surely does more good than any of the older people can guess. Let them fill their hands and laps with the blossoms in early Spring and blow away the heads in Summer. What little girl has not made ringlets of the juicy stalks?

But the much abused flower has other uses. A single plant may bear a million seeds each with its wonderful parachute. The dry clocks bearing these are gathered by bird-seed collectors. They are put in a bag and stirred with a stick till the seeds fall to the bottom, when the silver hairs can be blown away. The tiny seeds make delicious food for caged birds. In France the young tender leaves are used for salad and in many of our own households, stalks, leaves, root and all are used to make beer. The drug-store buys the long, fleshy, well-grown roots, and in France and Belgium crops of them are raised. Flower heads, raised, are worth twenty-five cents a pound, and the dried roots are quite valuable.

The essence of dandelion called taraxacum is used in many medicines. You all know how much the little like dandelion leaves, and some folks roast the roots, and, having ground them fine, make a sort of coffee with them. These roots are best gathered between October and May. But, after all, the dandelion is valued most for the beauty it scatters far and wide with the first warm winds of Spring.

An Old Story Retold

There is talk of a glass manufactory being established here. How true is this? Has anyone seen the glass discovered thousands of years ago? Here is how the story is told by Tit-Bits, an English weekly:

"A galley with some Phoenician merchants on board was sailing the Syrian coast with a cargo of marble, that is, natural carbonate of soda, doubtless mixed with lime. Dinner-time came and the sailors, who were handy to build a fire on board, and they tied up to the shore at the mouth of the River Belus, where their landing was made. But a fierce storm came and the galley was not a stone was to be found, and the rest of the cargo was lost. So one of the men went back to the boat and got some little sticks of natron, and with them built up a rude stove, which to support the cooking utensils.

"The fire must have been a hot one, for when the merchants packed up they found that the soda and soda had fused together to form a new and pretty substance—glass. Having a keen eye for marketable curiosities, they had a quantity of this new substance, and on this chemical industry was founded the city of Sidon."

Story of a Hawk's Nest

HOW much excitement there may be in a naturalist's life and the risks run by those who get pictures of birds is shown by a story told by W. J. Finley. He says:

In the Summer of 1898, while passing up the Columbia River on a fishing trip, we heard of a hawk's nest in a certain grove of cottonwoods. In spite of long and patient search, we failed to find it; the foliage was too dense. Early the next day, however, by the aid of a local hunter, we returned to the grove and discovered the nest near the top of a tree one hundred and twenty feet high. The tree measured over fourteen feet in circumference at the base, and the nearest limb was forty feet from the ground.

Eight feet below the nest, and on the south side, the trunk of the tree branched in such a way that the camera could be fastened to the limb above the nest on the opposite limb. In a good position for a picture, and with the sunlight coming from the right direction, to focus the camera, the photographer must strap himself to the limb and hang out backward over a sheer drop of one hundred and twenty feet. It was impossible for us to do anything that Summer, but the next we laid our plans.

Early in Spring, our expedition was carried out before the great tree. A small cottonwood stood near by. With great care we climbed and sawed until it began to totter. With wedges we forced it over. There was a moment of intense anxiety as it started on its downward course; and then we saw its crown lodge in the crotch of the tree, full forty feet above the ground.

The felled tree now formed an aerial bridge leading a third of the distance to the nest. Tip this we clambered. The rest of the climb was hard and dangerous. We dug our climbing irons into the bark, lashed the limbs above, and slowly made our way upward until, at last, we peered into the nest and discovered two large eggs, dull white and mottled with chocolate. It was an exciting moment.

Surely, a grander aerial was never chosen by any hawk. From where the mother brooded over her eggs, she could look straight up the Columbia River to where Mt. Hood threatened to straddle a long line of ponds and lakes—the hawk's hunting-ground. To the north the hunt-

Vasco da Gama

Portugal is no longer a great nation, but her people do not forget the days when she sailed across the greatest of discoverers and explorers. At Christmas time Vasco da Gama died four hundred years ago; Brazil and Great Britain have long invited to join in celebrating the anniversary.

The amazing story of what the great captain accomplished in the then unknown oceans is told in a late number of The Children's Newspaper. In reading it we must remember how small were the ships that under no power but sail conquered wind and tide.

Portugal, our oldest ally, is to ask the British Government to send a cruiser to Lisbon at Christmas, when she commemorates the fourth centenary of the death of Vasco da Gama, the great captain, explorer and viceroys who founded the Indian empire which she lost, and the great African colonies which she still holds.

"Brazil, which once belonged to Portugal, and still bears to that country the same relationship as the South American states to ourselves," says the Portuguese to-day, and speaking Portuguese history and culture, will send a deputation of distinguished men to do honor to her Motherland. And it is to be hoped that South Africa will also be sending representatives. For it was Vasco da Gama who first, on Christmas Day in 1497, sighted a land which he called Natal, which is the Portuguese name for Christmas.

The Wonderful Voyage

"He had been sent by the King, with a fleet of four ships and 150 men, to explore the road to India past the Cape, following up the venturesome expeditions of Bartholomew Diaz. He sailed from Lisbon on August 8th, 1497, and after a long and arduous journey, he reached the Cape of Good Hope on November 21st, 1497. He then sailed on to India, and on May 20th, 1498, he reached Calicut, on the coast of India. He was the first European to reach India by sea, and his voyage was a great triumph for Portugal and for the world.

"He came back to Lisbon in September, 1499, and was received with the greatest honor. The King sent out a new fleet to follow him, and it was driven out of its course by the storm of January and half of the 13 ships were lost before they could reach the Indian coast, where the factory was founded. The Indians were left behind, and Da Gama was left with a fleet of twenty sail to take vengeance. He weighed anchor and made his journey to establish the colonies of Mozambique and Sofala, on the east coast of Africa, which are still a source of great wealth to Portugal.

"Da Gama then lived the life of a quiet country gentleman, but after 20 years he was called from his seclusion, for things were going badly in India. He was sent to Calicut, and he was to establish a permanent colony there. He was to be a ruler, and he was to be a warrior. He was to be a statesman, and he was to be a soldier. He was to be a man of all trades, and he was to be a man of all virtues.

"But death overtook him in the hour of victory, and he died at Cochim, on Christmas Day, 1524. His body was taken back to Portugal, and he was buried in the cathedral of Lisbon. He was a great man, and he was a great hero. He was a man of great courage, and he was a man of great faith. He was a man of great vision, and he was a man of great action. He was a man of great spirit, and he was a man of great heart. He was a man of great love, and he was a man of great mercy. He was a man of great wisdom, and he was a man of great power. He was a man of great strength, and he was a man of great beauty. He was a man of great honor, and he was a man of great glory. He was a man of great fame, and he was a man of great renown. He was a man of great respect, and he was a man of great admiration. He was a man of great love, and he was a man of great mercy. He was a man of great wisdom, and he was a man of great power. He was a man of great strength, and he was a man of great beauty. 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Motors & Motoring

Motor Industry Active Business In British Isles

Robust and Growing Again in Spite of Foreign Competition—Annual Show at Olympia Reveals More British Models Than Ever Before—Cheaper Cars Available to Men of Moderate Purse

PURCHASER DOES NOT REQUIRE MACHINE TO FLY UNION JACK

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The British motor car industry, which appeared as though the sleep of death was nigh when the tariff against foreign cars was lifted last Spring, must have been merely playing possum. Never has it been a more robust, active, eager and optimistic business than when the annual motor show at Olympia revealed a multitude of glistening cars.

That there is fierce competition from without the country, as well as within, one could see at a glance. Under the vast arched roof of Olympia stood French cars, American cars, Dutch cars, Italian cars, all eager for a place in the occasional English sun. But there were more British models than ever before, and they were, many of them, cheaper.

Especially has there been a welcome decline in the price of the smaller cars, that appeal to men of moderate purse.

Automobile prices are still considerably higher here than in the United States. Most likely they always will be, for no such gigantic mass production as goes on in America is ever contemplated on this side. But the day when only the wealthy, or near-wealthy, of Europe could afford automobiles is gone. The light car—tiny in size, puny in horsepower, it may seem to Americans—has made Europe's internal combustion era a democratic one. The cars of seven and eight horsepower, seating three persons and more out of a gallon, are priced this year under \$750. They have four-wheel brakes, low-pressure balloon tires and many of the other up-to-the-minute accessories.

Above this baby car type, which becomes increasingly popular, there are, generally speaking, three grades. There is the small car of twelve to fifteen horsepower, the medium car with power ranging up to twenty horsepower, and then the more expensive, heavier, luxury cars so-called. Taxation of five dollars per horsepower per year and the high cost of petrol have given the light car its chance to develop, and the makers have done such a good job of adjusting the products to those conditions that the low-power automobile is probably a permanent thing in

MACHINE JUST AHEAD ON ROAD TELLS STORY TO OBSERVANT DRIVER

How does the car ahead of you take the bumps? Does it sway? Do the wheels seem to crawl over the road irregularities or bounce over them? Do its brakes seem to work well when the driver steps on the pedal? Is there a puff of gas from the exhaust ever time he accelerates? How does it take the hills? Is it new or old? Does the driver look competent or does he give it reasonable care?

Finally, what make is it? Maybe it's a car you have been thinking of buying. Don't let this one instance be your sole guide, but make a note of the facts you find—and then read the story ahead when you are trailing behind another one.

ADDITION OF OIL TO GASOLINE HELD GOOD WAY TO END LEAKAGE

When the car is new, many motorists make it a practice to add a certain amount of light lubricating oil to every five gallons of gasoline. Proportions are about one pint of oil to every five gallons of gasoline.

This is a commendable practice as it prevents excessive wear of the cylinder walls during the running-in process. It is somewhat noticed, however, that the carburetor seems to leak in a number of places, a condition which is not apparent when only gasoline is used. This should occasion no alarm.

There is always a certain amount of leakage along the gasoline line and around the carburetor. When only gasoline is used in the system, this leakage is not noticeable, due to the prompt evaporation of any gasoline that leaks through. But when a mixture of gasoline and lubricating oil is used, the gasoline alone evaporates, while the oil remains around the joints, giving the appearance of serious leaks.

MANY RECORDS MADE IN ECONOMY DRIVE

Cleveland Six Factory Enthusiasts Over Results—Scores of Distributors Participate

"Scores of Cleveland Six distributors and dealers participated in the national one-stop non-stop economy run which was sponsored by the factory and just recently came to a close," said Eve Brothers, local Cleveland Six distributor.

"Results of the 48-hour non-stop run were most encouraging to factory officials as well as to the various participants, because the records achieved were based on the fundamental idea of making the most miles on the least amount of gasoline, consequently they were able to test the car's economy as well as its endurance qualities."

"Even though the economy run was sponsored by the factory October 29 to 31, it was impossible until now, owing to close standings of the entrants, to give out official count as to the winners."

Akron Dealer Wins

"The latest advice from the Cleveland factory is: Of all the entrants throughout the country, the Cleveland Six dealer at Akron, Ohio, wins first and sixth place with two cars entered. The record which gave him first honors was a total of 2,236 miles in the 48-hour period, with 28 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

"Second place goes to Tacoma, Washington, distributor, with a standing of 2,143 miles with 26.1 miles to the gallon. The Tarrytown, N. Y., dealer managed to secure third place with a record of 1,994 miles, averaging 27 miles to the gallon. Distributors at St. Louis, Mo.; South Bend, Ind.; Evanston, Ill.; and Grand Rapids, Mich., managed to win honors in the economy run with similarly high mileages coupled with low gasoline consumption."

25 Miles a Gallon

"A careful check of all the standings of the winners shows a general average record for each of a total of 2,117 miles with a gallon of gasoline to every 25 miles at an average speed of 44 miles an hour. In view of the fact that these cars were not allowed to run on speedways but over actual road conditions in mountainous as well as level country, and were driven by the average type of driver, the records achieved are indeed remarkable."

"Rules of the contest stipulated that all cars entered in the national economy run had to have the hoods sealed at the start and were not to be opened during the test or they would be disqualified. To enforce this rule each car carried official observers, consequently with the economy run made under these conditions, the records achieved can be considered absolutely authentic."

"All winners in the Cleveland Six national 'one stop' non-stop economy run will be invited to the factory to be presented with prizes according to their standings. One driver in each prize class will be given a silver loving cup to commemorate this occasion."

PACKARD MAKES NEW RECORD FOR TRAVEL

More than 1,000,000 miles, a distance equal to forty-one trips around the world, have been travelled by a fleet of fifteen Packard six cars used in daily taxi service at Charleston, S. C. The fleet is operated by the Kanawha Taxicab Company.

The first cars were delivered to the company two years and four months ago. Later, additional cars were purchased from the Ruby-Streit Motor Company, Charleston Packard distributors, and the number was brought up to a total of fifteen.

Recently the mileage registered on all the cars was totaled up and found to be 1,037,271 miles. The greatest mileage for a single car was 89,479 and the lowest reading was 37,475, this on one of most recently purchased cars. Some of the cars have been in almost continuous twenty-four hour service since they were purchased. As many as three hundred calls a night are made by the fleet and the driving is over all kinds of roads and streets, from good to the worst possible.

"With all this mileage," said William O'Daniel, manager of the taxi-cab company, "our cars appear almost new at all times. We plan operating and maintaining them at half years and possibly more or, in other words, to add more than another million miles to the distance already traveled."

After cleaning all mud from the auto running boards with soap and water, wipe them with kerosene to remove the grease and oil spots. Kerosene is also excellent for cleaning floor boards.

FREQUENT CHANGING SAVES LIFE OF TIRE

Life Prolonged by Shift From Wheel to Wheel—Water, Oil and Light Are Enemies

While it is true that most automobile tires are worn out on the rim in service, a great many are abused and abused in the garage and on the road. Failure to shift them from one wheel to another also leads to premature death. The four tires on a car do not wear evenly. The strain on the rear tires is greater than on the front ones. The right rear bears the heaviest load of the four. In addition to being one of the drive wheels, the right rear catches the brunt of the burden because of the natural slope of all roads and street slightly to the right.

It is good policy, therefore, to give greater service to change the tires from wheel to wheel occasionally, according to Mr. A. McGavin, local Goodrich tire distributor. In that way they are caused to wear out thoroughly before being sent to the discard.

Probably the worst enemies to tire life are water, oil, grease and dirt. The spare suffers from these more than the tires on the car in most cases. After washing the car it is advisable to go over the rims with graphite or stove polish to prevent rust.

Cold water and soap or gasoline should be used to scour a casing which has become covered with oil or grease. Small cracks and cuts in the casing permit the grease and oil to seep into the strands of cord if not removed immediately.

Spare tires should always be protected from the sun and rain through the use of a tire cover. Moreover, the spare should be put into service at frequent intervals to keep the rubber from hardening. If it is left too long in the shed, it will become a rubber band in your desk and allow it to remain six months. What happens? You can tear it in two with the least effort. That is exactly the same thing that goes on in the tire when not put into use.

MOTOR NOTES

Mr. Howell, of the Howell-McDonald Motor Company, British Columbia distributors for Oakland and Oldsmobile cars, with headquarters in Vancouver, was in the city last week on business. "Business has been exceptionally bright with us throughout the Province," both the Oakland and Oldsmobile making quite a bit with British Columbians, and prospects for the future look very bright."

The old-fashioned woman who thought she was lucky if the family could afford an open buggy, has a granddaughter now who has high C if there is no heat in the sedan.

The 1925 Jewett is now on display in the showrooms of Eve Brothers, corner of Quadra and Fort Streets. There is a big change in the new model.

"You were unhappy in your home life, were you?" asked the divorce judge when the wife was on the witness stand. "How did you and your husband get along?" "Listen, judge," said the witness. "I'll say we were unhappy. Say, your honor, he and I got along about like a traffic cop and a taxi-driver at a busy corner." "Nuff sed. She got her decree."

Mr. Ben Grossman, sales manager of Jameson Motors, Ltd., spent the past few days up the Island looking over the territory. Mr. Grossman reports that the demand for Studebakers throughout the Island has increased considerably since the introduction of the 1925 models. The demand has been so great for the new cars that the local distributor has been unable to obtain them fast enough from the Walker-Beile factory.

The C. & C. Taxi Company purchased a 1925 7-passenger Hudson sedan last week from A. W. Carter, local Hudson-Emax distributor.

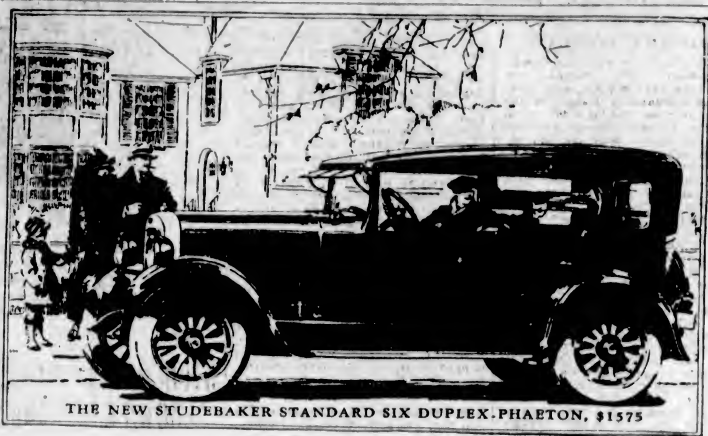
Overheard in a local garage, late motorist: "I thought you told me this car would last a lifetime." Salesman: "Ah—er—it will, sir." Motorist: "Whose lifetime, for heaven's sake?" Salesman: "Er—its own, sir."

The new Chevrolet de luxe touring car is now on display in the showrooms of the Beggs Motor Co., Ltd., local Chevrolet dealers. "The new model is the result of an insistent demand for something extra special in an open car and although the announcement was made only a week or so ago, the public are already showing their interest in and approval of this de luxe touring," says Mr. Jim Wood, manager. The chassis is the same as the regular touring, including the well-known Chevrolet superior motor, the improved springs and brake, and the rugged rear axle, which found such favor all over Canada.

You can't beat the old cars, is the old story. But how is it so many old-time motorists, when they get the opportunity, turn their old "pudgie jumper" in for the latest creations.

"Truck sales have been very brisk the past two months," says Mr. Cameron, of the Cameron Motor Company, local Federal distributors. "Federal sales throughout Canada and the United States have reached a high peak this year, and 1924 will probably be the biggest year in the history of the Federal Truck Company."

When you want to shift into neutral, either to coast or to shift to another speed, always speed up a little. If this is not done the gears will "stick" a little, even to a point of resisting a change until the car has slowed down almost to a standstill. When the engine is pulling the driving gears too vigorously, or when the car itself is exerting a varying force, the pressure on the gears at their teeth surfaces is not equal. This causes "sticking" and the difficulty of pulling them out of mesh. Speeding up the engine a little will usually tend to equalize these pressures.



THE NEW STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX DUPLUX PHAETON, \$1575

This new-type car solves an old-time family problem

STANDARD SIX

113 in. W.B. 50 H.P.

4 Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$1,675
2 Pass. Duplex Roadster \$1,475
2 Pass. Coupe Roadster \$1,295
4 Pass. Coupe \$1,495
4 Pass. Sedan \$1,695
4 Pass. Berline \$1,775

SPECIAL SIX

120 in. W.B. 65 H.P.

4 Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$2,400
2 Pass. Duplex Roadster \$2,425
4 Pass. Victoria \$2,295
4 Pass. Sedan \$2,490
4 Pass. Berline \$2,580

BIG SIX

127 in. W.B. 75 H.P.

4 Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$3,095
4 Pass. Coupe \$3,195
4 Pass. Sedan \$3,495
4 Pass. Berline \$3,595

Studebaker Hydraulic Four Wheel Brakes, Optional Equipment. In all Standard Six models, with four disc wheels and spare tire, \$95.00 extra. In all Special Six and Big Six models, with five disc wheels, \$120.00 extra. (All prices Excl. Victoria, and subject to change without notice.)

DAD has always wanted an open car. He likes freedom. He wants speed—and flexibility. He loves to open 'er up on a smooth country road and feel the wind whiz past his face.

But Mother . . . she wants comfort and protection—she's thinking of that rainy day when the youngsters have to go to school.

And here at last is a new-type car to meet this old-time family problem.

It's a glorious—joyous—free, airy open car when you want it. Then when it storms it may be changed to a comfortable, weather-tight enclosed car with complete protection from wind and rain.

Thirty seconds is all it takes—simply lower the roller side enclosures, without even leaving your seat. You've never seen anything like it before.

The Duplex body is framed and

shaped in steel. Upper and lower sections are integral. Thus its construction is substantial and its beauty lasting.

It banishes once and for all the trouble of attaching the old-type curtains—makeshift at best.

No more hurried efforts hunting for the right curtain while the storm beats in.

No more exposure, through holes torn in them, while trying to obtain, for the emergency, the protection given by a closed car.

No more unwilling to sacrifice the thrill of open car motoring—to the woman who wants closed car protection right at her finger tips—this car offers a wonderful new adventure—it marks a new era in fine car possession.

In justice to yourself—see the new Duplex now. Only Studebaker makes it.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
VANCOUVER ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS 740 BROUGHTON STREET
STUDEBAKER DUPLUX
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR for all-weather driving

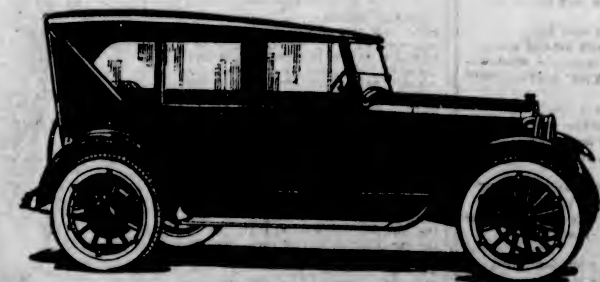
Widespread comment on the beauty of the car has not overshadowed public appreciation of its really exceptional riding comfort, smoothness of operation and long life.

Bad weather also emphasizes the value of other features—the unfailing response, in extreme cold, of Dodge Brothers powerful starter, and the snug protection afforded by suitable curtain enclosures.

A special enclosure with glass windows, which will provide closed car appearance and comfort, is now available at slight additional cost.

**A. E. Humphries
Motors, Ltd.**

Corner View and Vancouver Streets
Phone 479



Announcement

We Have Been Appointed Victoria Agents for the Famous Kelly Springfield Solid Truck Tires These Tires Are Widely Known for Their Excellent Service and Dependability

Tires at Greatly Reduced Prices

FABRICS	
30 x 3 1/2, guaranteed 3,000 miles.....	\$7.50
30 x 3 1/2, guaranteed 5,000 miles.....	\$9.00
CORDS ALL GUARANTEED 7,500 MILES	
30 x 3 1/2.....	\$11.50
32 x 4.....	\$18.45
33 x 4.....	\$19.00
33 x 4 1/2.....	\$24.95
34 x 4 1/2.....	\$25.60
36 x 6.....	\$60.15
38 x 7.....	\$87.45
40 x 8.....	\$116.55

VULCANIZING ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED

A. D. MacLeod

755 View St. GAS-OIL Phone 1577

**Supreme
In Air
On Land
and Water**

**The Specially Built
STROMBERG
CARBURETOR**

BUILT PARTICULARLY FOR EACH MODEL CAR, BOAT OR AIRPLANE

**SUPREME—
In Power, Economy
and Performance**

HAVE YOUR CAR EQUIPPED NOW

LILLIE'S GARAGE
123 Johnson St. Phone 383

Numerous Body Changes Noted in 1925 Models

One-Piece Windshields Permit Better Visibility—New Trend Seen in Short Levers on Steering Wheel—Oval Instrument Panel Shows Modern Tendency to Group All Instruments Under Single Pane of Glass—New Body Mounting Methods Now in Vogue

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

MANY small but nevertheless important body changes are seen on the 1925 models, and perhaps the outstanding feature is the use of one-piece windshields, which have many advantages, including greater visibility, improved appearance, greater simplicity and maximum air-tightness, thus affording perfect protection against rain and cold weather.

A large number of automobile manufacturers have adopted the windshield "construction" shown in Fig. 1 for their closed models, being a type developed by the largest body builder in the country. When fully open, as shown, the motion of the car forces air in through the large opening as indicated by the black arrow. When partly open, air flows in through the back of the instrument board, as shown by the white arrow, and when fully closed the glass fits so snugly that it is possible to blow smoke rings at forty miles per hour—which fact proves the complete absence of air currents within the body due to air leakage. The window is raised and lowered conveniently by the convenient handle at the top, and the glass slides in felt-lined grooves which render it absolutely rattle-proof. With this windshield, an automobile windshield wiper, of course, is a necessity for storm vision, and all installations are so fitted. The wiper is invariably installed outside, being protected from the weather by the sun visor. With its outside location, the slight noise that the wiper makes is inaudible.

A New Windshield

A different form of one-piece windshield is illustrated in Figs. 2 and 3. It is hinged at the top and quickly adjusted to any position by easy-setting screw clamps acting on quarter-circle arms. The arms also permit setting the sun visor to any desired angle.

Several additional features are seen in Fig. 3. The use of short levers on the steering wheel with the elimination of the quadrant represents a new trend, which is also indicated by Fig. 1. One of the levers operates the throttle and the other lever the lights—there is no spark advance lever, spark advance being entirely automatic. At least one other car also has this feature. The elimination of the spark advance lever is entirely logical and no doubt other manufacturers will follow. For some years most makers have

used a semi-automatic advance, for example, 20 degrees advance might be supplied by the centrifugal weights in the ignition unit, and 20 degrees by the spark lever, the advance of the latter being added to that of the former. The abandonment of the spark lever not only makes for simplicity, but it permits better engine performance since not one driver in a thousand can get as good results with hand advance as the automatic mechanism gives. The advance as the engine speed rises. The ignition switch is the small knob at the extreme left of the instrument board; the adjacent knob being the choke.

With the lighting switch lever on the steering wheel, it is possible to place the switch itself at the base of the steering column, where it is readily accessible instead of having it on the instrument board, where it is hard to get at. The lever operates the switch through a shaft.

While this car is equipped with a standard gearshift lever (not shown), the hand brake illustrates a new trend, being the umbrella handle placed directly under the instrument board. It is easy to reach and operates by a straight pull back and is released by giving the handle a twist. The accelerator pedal on this car also is an innovation, consisting of a pneumatic ball which bulges up through a hole in the metal toe-board. It is exceptionally easy to operate, is fully sensitive, yet does not tire the foot.

The oval instrument panel shows the modern tendency of grouping all the instruments, including clock, and gasoline gauge under a single piece of glass. The appearance is improved, the dials are more easily reached because concentrated, and the problem of adequately illuminating all of them with one light is solved.

Fig. 4 shows a commendable method of mounting the body employed on a new straight eight. The body, instead of resting directly on the frame, is supported by substantial cross members which rest on brackets riveted to the frame. It is obvious that body squeaks caused by rubbing of body sills against frame members are impossible with this construction. (Copyright, 1924, by International Feature Service, Inc.)

INTERESTING DATA ON PRICES OF CARS

Much interesting and authoritative data, that recalls to the minds of older men the days of their youth when wheat was hauled to the mill to be ground and a portion deducted by the miller in payment for the grinding, and when farm products were exchanged at the general store for wearing apparel or other necessities has been prepared by statisticians of the Chevrolet Motor Company of Detroit.

A recent report, which includes pounds of tobacco, bales of cotton, bushels of wheat, corn or potatoes prepared by these statisticians, is as follows:

What motor cars cost in 1913 as contrasted with their cost today, demonstrates a striking proof of the economic grouping in automobile manufacture and distribution. Nearly every make of car that was sold in 1913 and is sold today cost considerably more in the pre-war period.

Taking a group of cars in the \$1,500 class and a representative group of cars in the less than \$1,000 class, the price decrease since 1913 has been almost 50 per cent, while the price differential for all commodities as shown by Government figures is a 45 per cent increase over 1913.

In spite of the fact that the price of automobiles is less today, the product itself has been vastly improved. Today cars are more beautiful, more comfortable, more mechanically perfect and more dependable.

The cotton grower of 1913 would have to pick and prepare sixteen bales of cotton for a Chevrolet, while today he would need to exchange but four bales.

Eleven years ago a tobacco grower would have to raise and cure 7,449 pounds of tobacco while today he would have to exchange but 1,820 pounds for this car.

Shrewd buyers would today receive a Chevrolet for 4,000 pounds of sheep, for which in 1913 they would have to give 21,015 pounds of their live product.

It took 1,574 bushels of corn in 1913 for a Chevrolet; today it takes but 426 bushels.

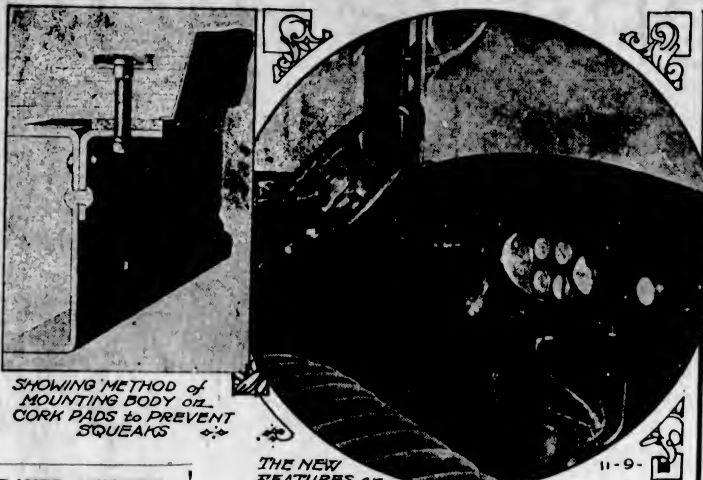
Against 1,075 bushels of wheat in 1913, only 395 bushels would be required today to purchase a Chevrolet. Six hundred seventy-six bushels of potatoes today would purchase this car as contrasted with 1,601 bushels eleven years ago; while 1,416 pounds of butter today could be exchanged for the present model that required 3,177 pounds of butter a decade ago in a trade.

The pounds of cattle, hog or wool that were required in exchange for a Chevrolet in 1913 were practically two and a quarter times greater than would be required today for a greatly improved product.

Traffic patrolmen in certain congested districts in New York City are equipped with red electric lights attached to the palm of the hands and operated by pocket batteries by which they may exercise a more peremptory control of automobile traffic. The lights, attached to the hand like wrist watches and shining through red magnifying lenses, flash on when the patrolman raises their hands, and are automatically switched off when the hands are lowered.

How much does your car cost per mile? That's what counts. It isn't the number of miles you get out of the car, nor the cost of them, but the satisfaction you get per dollar expended. It costs some folks the price of a new car to get just one good smile, which lasts long enough for one "look me over" ride down the boulevard Sunday afternoon. Others can get a smile out of a miller's worth of raw tuning up the engine. Where do you come in? Better investigate.

Outstanding Change This Year in the Use of the One-Piece Windshield



SHOWING METHOD OF MOUNTING BODY ON CORKS TO PREVENT SQUEAKS

STUDEBAKER MUSEUM SHOWS CAR PROGRESS

Century of Vehicular Advance Recorded by Valuable Specimens Preserved by South Bend

A collection of historic vehicles, probably the most complete in the country representing every phase of vehicular development for more than a century, is housed in the administration building of the Studebaker Corporation at South Bend, Indiana. This is a permanent museum and is viewed by thousands of visitors yearly.

Studebaker's long association with the progress of transportation in America has enabled it to preserve these valuable specimens, which show the advancements that have been made.

The oldest exhibit is the carriage which was tendered by the United States Government to General Marquis de Lafayette upon his visit to America in 1784. Its tonneau is set in the air and one can imagine it was only perhaps with a "spinal jockey" to assist him that the General climbed conveniently to the seat or descended to the ground.

President Lincoln's carriage reflects a tendency towards more practical construction. While much higher than the carriages of Presidents Grant and Harrison, which were built fifteen to twenty-five years later and which also formed part of the Studebaker museum, President Lincoln's carriage shows a decided improvement over the top-heavy vehicle used by General Lafayette. Special historic value is attached to Lincoln's carriage because it is the one used by him on the night he was assassinated.

Many Types Displayed From the enclosed horse-drawn coaches of Presidents Grant and Harrison, the exhibits shift to the first vehicles of gasoline and electric propulsion. An early Studebaker car, and many of the first gasoline motor vehicles, including the first Light Six, Special Six and Six-Six Studebaker cars, make up a more modern display.

Spectacular indeed are two of the exhibits—the chassis and the gold car. The gold car was first shown at the New York Automobile show in 1914 while the gold car made its first appearance at the same exposition the year following. The gold car cost \$25,000 to build and after its initial appearance in New York was shipped to Australia, New Zealand, South America and in a number of European countries. It is estimated that fifty million people have viewed the car since it was first shown.

Typifying an all-American development of early American development is the canasta wagon, or plaited schooner, built in 1830 by John Studebaker, father of the five Studebaker brothers who founded the house of Studebaker. It was used in 1833 by a MacMillan family to migrate from York County, Pennsylvania, to Belmont County, Ohio.

Two beautiful specimens in wagon construction are in the exhibit. The aluminum wagon, made of box wood and trimmed in aluminum, required 423 1/2 days' labor to build. It was awarded highest premium at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, and the Centennial wagon took the highest prize at the

THE NEW FEATURES OF THIS CAR INCLUDE LIGHTING SWITCH ON STEERING WHEEL, PNEUMATIC ACCELERATOR PEDAL AND NEW HAND-BRAKE HANDLE



A HINGED ONE-PIECE WINDSHIELD

Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

ENGINEERS ADD NEW CRANKSHAFT POWER

A heavier counterbalanced crankshaft, larger bearings, lighter pistons and lighter connecting rods are some of the engineering refinements which make it possible for the new Hupmobile to develop their greater power more easily and smoothly, according to Mr. Stan Wallis, of the Consolidated Motors (Victoria) Ltd., local Hupmobile distributor.

The business prospered and expanded accordingly during the following years until Studebaker became the world's largest producer of horse-drawn vehicles.

It was inevitable with the advent of the automobile in the late '90's that the company would become interested in this new method of transportation. As early as 1897 Studebaker built and experimented with a "horseless vehicle," and by 1902 was actually producing electric runabouts and trucks.

The management entered into the manufacture of gasoline-propelled automobiles on a large scale in 1910, acquiring the entire business, plants, assets and trade name of the Everett Metzger-Flanders Company of Detroit.

During its dramatic rise in the automobile industry Studebaker has established many records. One of the most remarkable of these was in 1921, when Studebaker enjoyed the biggest business in its history prior to 1922, notwithstanding that the total number of cars sold of all other makes except Ford, was 46 per cent less than in 1920. Sales during 1922 surpassed 1921 by 65 per cent and the record for 1922 was exceeded in the first eight months of 1923.

Two scattering votes for the horse—the first from Duncan: "If the horse could laugh, he'd burst his sides watching the people starting their cars these cold mornings."

While the other comes from Sidney: "The horse is still to the automobile what dad is to the prodigal son—needed to pull it out of the hole."



CUTAWAY VIEW SHOWING CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ONE-PIECE VENTILATION WINDSHIELD

AMERICAN MOTOR CAR PRODUCTS HELD BEST

By winning the International mountain race on the Klausen Hill in the Swiss Alps recently, a Marmon stock car carrying standard equipment demonstrated that American automobile products are superior to anything Europe has to offer, asserts Mr. Howard Lillie, Mr. Lillie represents the Stromberg Motor Devices Company here.

The Stromberg Model 8-2 carburetors are standard equipment on all Marmon cars. Such well known foreign racing cars as the French Buliot, Peugeot, Delage, the Hispano-Suiza, Bugatti, Lorraine-Dietrich, Agas, Aureo, Zeno and Presto competed in the race, as well as many prominent American cars.

The race is known as the "Grand Prix of the Alps" to the European racing public, and is classed second only in importance to the annual French Grand Prix race.

Before more than 40,000 spectators the already dangerous course more perilous, the winning Marmon, entered by a Marmon driver in Zurich, made the best time of any of the entries.

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4-Speed Ford Reduces Hauling Costs

A Ruckstell Axle on a Ford truck effects unbelievable economies. The two extra Ruckstell speeds provide the 80% greater power and 27% more speed when required, that save time—gas—oil—wear and tear. Reduces cost per ton mile.

RUCKSTELL AXLE

- gives every Ford truck or car 4 speeds forward and 2 reverse.
- climbs the steepest hills—goes through the roughest roads.
- does not alter standard construction.
- increases pulling and braking power 60%.
- saves gas, time, oil, wear and tear.
- has low operating and upkeep costs.
- shifts smoothly at any engine speed.
- is an integral part of the chassis—Ford-approved.
- eliminates unnecessary crawling in "low".

Sold only by authorized Ford dealers who will gladly give you a demonstration, or

Mail the Coupon

B.C. Tractor Equipment, Limited
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Tell me how Ruckstell Reduces Hauling Costs and lengthens the life of a Ford truck.

NEARLY 100,000 NOW IN USE

There is a place on Johnson Street, To those who have a car; You can reach it very easy, For it's not so very far.

It isn't much to look at, Just an ordinary kind of shop; There's a sign upon the window—The "SANDERS' AUTO TOP."

And if your top is leaking, And your curtains need repair, You needn't go no further, You can stop right there.

Or your cushions may want fixing—It's all the same to him; For there's nothing inside of a car But what he cannot trim.

So if you want a job done good, And moderate in price, Then take it up to "SANDERS," He'll do it very nice.

928 Johnson Street Above Quadra

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The Goodrich Silvertown is the pioneer cord on this continent. Its unrivalled service and endurance qualities are attested by the fact that so many automobile makers, year after year, use it as original equipment.

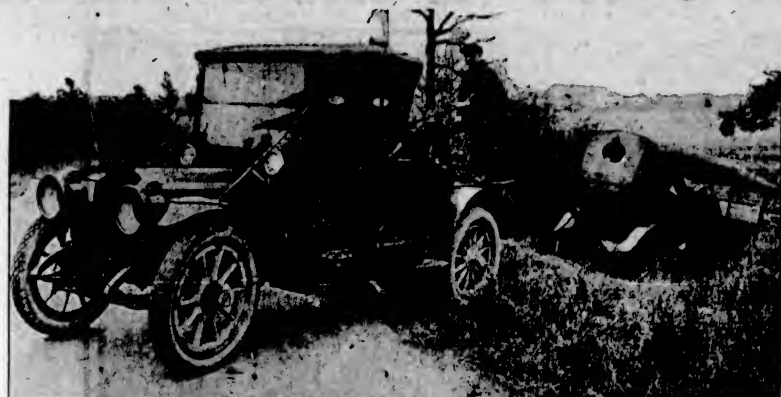
Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires are made in Canada and are sold by more than 2,000 dealers. Goodrich Silvertowns cost no more and are "best in the long run."

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Toronto - - - Canada

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"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

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Thomas Plimley's Modern Wrecking Car



Thomas Plimley, Ltd., have probably one of the best equipped service cars in the Pacific Northwest. This powerful Packard car, ready day or night, is able to handle any kind of smash, from a Ford to a large truck, with the greatest of ease, and carries with it a number of experienced mechanics, who are able to remedy motor troubles of any kind on the road.

EXPERT EXPLAINS TIRE MANUFACTURE

Gum - Dipped - Wheel Coverings Evolved After Years of Work and Expenditure of Large Sums

In answer to many inquiries for information regarding the gum-dipping process used in the manufacture of tires, Mr. H. E. Bayley, of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., local Firestone dealers, gave out a brief statement yesterday explaining in detail this treatment and giving reasons why it prolongs the life of Firestone tires to such a remarkable degree.

"Gum-dipping process," says Mr. Bayley, "was developed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's

engineers only after years of research work and the expenditure of thousands of dollars. This famous process, which is ranked as one of the most important improvements in tire manufacturing since the beginning of the industry, is used exclusively by Firestone."

The principles of gum-dipping are easy to understand. By this special manufacturing process the pure crude rubber is made into a liquid and the cord fabric dipped into and saturated with this solution. Every strand of cord in the tire thus becomes insulated and impregnated with tough, lively rubber.

"Gum-dipping protects the tires from the heat of internal friction and the rotting of moisture. Moisture cannot enter through cut or gash because water cannot penetrate the plies.

"Gum-dipped cords stand grinding wear, heat and cold, terrific flexion. It is these qualities that lead practically all of the famous race drivers to adopt them as well as the leading taxicab companies. Only gum-dipped tires can stand up under such grueling work and give such remarkable mileage and service.

"Successful full-size four-ply balloons, which are considered the greatest advance in the comfort, safety and economy of motoring since the invention of the pneumatic tire, were made possible by the use of the gum-dipping process."

While car thieves find new ways of making off with other people's machines motorists are busy thinking of ways to make their cars less attractive to the underworld and more difficult to make away with. Here are a few schemes to put into practice: Close windows of the closed car when parking, ventilating it by keeping the ventilator open. Always pretend to lock a secondary lock when leaving the car even if you haven't got such a form of protection. The professional thief watches the owner's every move. Don't keep the gas tank filled when just using the car around town. Leave the parking lights on when attending the theatre or visiting at night, even if local ordinances do not require it. A dark car is an invitation to the thief. Wire your license plates to the brackets in addition to the usual attachments. Professional thieves change the tags but do not look for extra work when there are so many other cars to select from.

FISHER BODIES ARE USED BY CHRYSLER

Company Shows It Means Business by Announcement Only Highest Quality Cars Will Be Made

In conformity with its announced purpose to produce only the highest quality motor cars, the Chrysler Motor Corporation reports that it has adopted Fisher bodies for its enclosed standard sedan, imperial sedan, new crown imperial and new royal coupe.

"Bodies by Fisher are now standard on these models," reads the factory announcement. "Bodies by Fisher, built to the highest quality standard, are not surpassed even by the most expensive custom coach work, we believe. Walter P. Chrysler has adapted them for the car bearing his name because the high quality of Chrysler performance deserves coach work especially designed to match the high quality."

Upholstery, carpets, body hardware and trimmings—everything pertaining to the body, will be fashioned by Fisher, it is stated. Chrysler will continue to build its own open car bodies—roadster, touring and phaeton—at its Dayton plant.

DAY OF AIR LINER WILL SOON BE HERE

American Company Planning to Build Great Ships for Service About This Continent

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 22.—Within less than two years when a Spanish grandee gets the lunch he would like to see again the beautiful South American senorita whom he met on the Riviera the Winter before, the 7,500-mile trip to the Argentine will mean but little to him. At most it will be a matter of only two or three days' travel in the greatest ease and luxury.

Harry Vissering, Chicago, American representative of the Zeppelin Airship Building Company, is authority for the statement that plans now are almost completely matured for the building of the first great air liner which will link Spain and the Argentine with a regular passenger and express service. He insists it will combine perfect safety with the greatest comfort and a speed not almost inconceivable for a trip of such length. To America may come the job of building this pioneer of long distance air travel.

U.S. Lines
However, when the great Madrid-Buenos Aires airship warps out of her hanger for her initial trip, long distance travel by air may be an old story to people of the United States. First air lines now projected in America will link New York and San Francisco, and New York and Chicago. Mr. Vissering says. Successful crossing of the Atlantic by the ZR-3, with the transcontinental trip of the Shenandoah and the Army's world-encompassing aerial tour, he believes, has done more than anything in years to pave the way for public acceptance of air travel without fear. That commercial use of great airships is a settled certainty in America and only a very short time away was disclosed by Mr. Vissering while visiting the factory of the Packard Motor Company here to arrange for the delivery of a Packard eight car he has just purchased. He now is on a tour of the country with Dr. Eckner, who piloted the ZR-3 on her transatlantic flight.

For some time a study of weather conditions running back over a period of years has been under way in this country, preliminary to the building of several Zeppelins and placing them in regular passenger carrying service. The ships will be built to weather the worst atmospheric conditions found in a study of records covering a long period of years in the weather bureau stations all along the proposed routes. Mr. Vissering says they will have a factor of safety so great, that they actually will be as safe or even safer than railroad trains.

"The ZR-3 can carry 30 tons of payload," said Mr. Vissering. "Divide that 30 tons into passengers of 200 pounds each, and it means that 150 passengers can be carried. However, the ships that will be built for commercial service here will be double the size of the ZR-3 and the Shenandoah. They will have a capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet of helium.

"The helium will insure them absolutely from any danger of explosion, such as might be present if they were filled with hydrogen. They will be driven by Packard motors which have proven so successful in the Shenandoah, giving a further factor of safety. Structurally they will be strong enough to withstand any weather they may encounter."

Mr. Vissering, who has conducted a railway supply business for years, became interested in the Zeppelin type airship as a means of commercial transportation after the war, when he made a number of trips on them in Germany. He became acquainted with Dr. Hugo Eckner and others in the Zeppelin company and was made the American representative of the company. After the war, when it was derived by the Allies that Germany would be allowed to build airships of only very small size, he conducted the

Many Members of One Family

To the General Motors family each member has contributed something of individuality and initiative. To each member, General Motors, an international institution has given of its vast experience and research. So that every unit is stronger for its association with the whole—and General Motors is strong in the combined and co-operative support of the units. When you buy a General Motors Car you profit by the experience and ability not only of a single manufacturer but of an entire industry.

Radiator Plant, showing where the Canadian-made Radiators are tested and inspected to insure against leaks. From a sketch made at the Oshawa Plants, by Vernon Howe Bailey.

GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED

CADILLAC CHEVROLET McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
OAKLAND OLDSMOBILE GMC TRUCKS

Now! Asbestos Roofing at the same price as ordinary roofing!



Re-roof for the last time —right over the old shingles

THE new Johns-Manville factory at Asbestos, P. Q., pictured below, has made it possible for us to bring the cost of Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing down to the same price as ordinary roofing.

This is good news for home owners. For now, with the low cost of Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing, you can take advantage of the Johns-Manville Method of laying these shingles right over the old roof and you can have a new, beautiful, fire-safe and permanent roof at a cost that you never thought possible.

A money-saving method from the start

By laying Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles right over the old roof you save the cost of tearing it off. There is no litter of broken shingles

around your property, no dirt in the attic. It is a clean, quick job from start to finish.

A permanent roof

Best of all, when the job is done, you will have a roof that will protect your home from weather and fire for many years to come. Asbestos Shingles are permanent. When you re-roof with them, you have re-roofed for the last time.

Asbestos for every roof

Besides several types of Asbestos Shingles, Johns-Manville makes Asbestos Ready Roll Roofings for all kinds of buildings with sloping roofs, and Asbestos Built-up Roofing for flat roofs. Coupon below will bring you further information on any type of Asbestos Roof in which you are interested.

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Johns-Manville Asbestos Products now made in Canada by Canadians in this big new factory at Asbestos, P. Q., include: Industrial Flooring, Architectural Acoustics, Asbestos Textiles, Asbestos Bricks, Lining and other Automotive Equipment, Asbestos-Sponges Felted Insulation, Improved Asbestos Pipe Covering, Boiler Insulation, Refractory Cements, Packings, etc.

CANADIAN JOHNS-MANVILLE Asbestos Products



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They are able to stand up under all conditions and give 100% service.
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CAMERON MOTOR CO.
944 Fort Street—Distributors—Phone 4633

Pioneer Victoria Woman Describes Early Days Here

Mrs. McMicking Recalls Esquimalt of 1863 and Period When View Street Was Fashionable Residential Section of City—Wonderful Times When Miners Flocked Out From Cariboo for Winter

LEADING CLUB WOMAN GIVES OF BEST TO CHOSEN CITY

It is probable that there is no one in Victoria with a larger circle of friends than Mrs. McMicking. Nor is there anyone who is an active member of more philanthropic and other societies. In more than one association Mrs. McMicking is the most enthusiastic and inspiring worker, responsible for the carrying out of an indefinite number of ideas which develop to the public good. She is so unselfish, so interested, so kindly and cheerful that her bright presence has a leavening influence on any assembly. In publishing this short account of her reminiscences, The Colonist feels that nearly all Victorians will read them with more or less of a personal interest and be glad to know something of the life story of one who has endeared herself to a whole community.

To show how near the welfare of Victoria was and is to Mrs. McMicking's heart, she has placed, in a large collection of scrapbooks, every chief item of interest which has appeared in the daily press since the early days of the Colonist. Not only are these books fascinating to anyone who knows the West and has studied its development, but they are of great value historically. They also contain wonderful old photographs, showing scenes of the early days in Victoria, New Westminster, and Cariboo. Among her other cherished mementoes of other days, Mrs. McMicking has a beaded and embroidered reticule which belonged to her father's uncle, Colonel Brandon, 42nd Highlanders, of Pitcairney House in Garmouth, and a crimson silk scarf. Both of these things came from Lucknow after the siege, and the scarf was used to help carry the dead and wounded. She has a satin scarf of the MacKenzie tartan hundreds of years old—the MacKenzie's are a family name in Garmouth, and many a time she has seen the old pictures and jewelry carvings and pictures form part of her unique collection. Each individual treasure has its own story and Mrs. McMicking knows them all, and relates them in her own vivacious, inimitable manner.

She (Margaret Leighton) was born at Garmouth, Morayshire, Scotland. Her mother was Isabella Bule, and she was the only girl among nine children. Her father belonged to the Leightons of Ulysses, Haven, Forfarshire, of which Lord Leighton, better known as Sir Frederick, was a member, her father's uncle. Her father was born in Dundee, and many a time she heard her mother tell of how he used to come down to the little village of Garmouth to shoot. He was a young man then, very good looking, and a cynosure of all eyes. He drove in a two-wheeled gig, dressed in his hunting clothes, followed by his dogs, and brought with him his carrier pigeon. There were no mail in those days, and he was a devoted son to his mother. The pigeons were used to carry letters back to her, to secure her of her safety and to send any news of import.

"He did not fall in love with my mother for her beauty," said Mrs. McMicking, "but because she was a good, wholesome country girl, young and gay-hearted. They were married when my mother was eighteen, and in 1848, in the little Presbyterian church of the village. Doctor Milne's father and mother lived in the same village and were among the guests."

Mrs. McMicking paid an eloquent tribute to her father: "As a young girl I did not appreciate what clever and versatile qualities he possessed. Besides his profession of draughtsman, he was a real artist, modelling most beautifully in wax. He was a taxidermist too, and painted exquisitely. Before his time there were many pieces of his work in the large buildings in San Francisco. I dare say there are some of them in existence down there today." He was a great lover of horses and always had a large stable of thoroughbreds.

Come to America. It was not very long after their marriage that my father and mother decided to come to America. My father had a position offered him in the Pacific Mail & S.S. Co. My brother, J. B. Leighton, and I were the only children then, both of us babies. News of the gold discovery in California had reached Garmouth, and when it was decided that my father and his family should come out, all my mother's brothers wished to come too, and so the home was sold and my grandfather and grandmother felt that they were not too old to come along with the rest of us.

"Of that voyage of course I remember nothing, but I have often heard my parents speak of how long it was. It took us nine months to make the trip, and furthermore, we were nearly shipwrecked three times. We were on the Horn for six weeks, and in one of the gales, the captain decided that the cargo must be lightened. Heaps of stuff was thrown overboard, among them practically all of the books and furniture from our old homestead. Many a time I heard my father lament the loss of his beautiful volumes and the family portraits. One of my mother, a charming miniature, he cut out of its frame, and put in his pocket. I have it yet.

"San Francisco was not in existence at that time, and it was at Venice that we landed. This was the headquarters of the Pacific R.R. Co., and all of the officials of that company were made up then of Scotsmen and Irishmen. No you see who was really responsible for the wonderful development of California," and Mrs. McMicking laughed, for she is as loyal a Scot as ever smelled the heather.

Her father received a large salary. Money was plentiful in those days. He was paid twenty dollars a day and forty dollars on Sunday. A Mexican dollar was the smallest coin to give to a child.

When the great quartz and gold mines were discovered in Nevada, Mr. Leighton, and his half-brother, John V. Brown, thought it would be a good opportunity to start a foundry, and for this purpose in '54 they went to Grass Valley, Nevada. They made a great deal of money getting out machinery for mills.



Mrs. McMicking Today

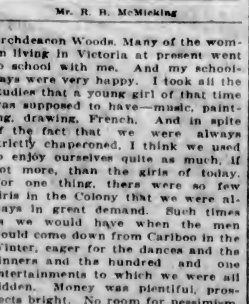
Set Out For B.C.

From '54 to '62 the Fraser River gold mines were much talked of, and the sons decided to come to British Columbia, and try their luck. They were anxious to get back under their own flag again. Not long after this Mrs. McMicking's father died, and the mother brought the family to Victoria. There were two more children now, both boys, born in California.

"It was in '63 that the family arrived here on the steamer Sierra Nevada, which anchored in Esquimalt, as all vessels did in the early days. They were met at the dock by Doctor Toimie, father of the former minister, who was their guardian until such time as their mother's brothers could get down from Cariboo, about the middle of the winter. Doctor Toimie gave them all sorts of good advice, selected schools for the children, and chose the St. Nicholas Hotel as their temporary home. It was a fine hotel, very comfortable and quite a social rendezvous. Mrs. McMicking was sent to the Ladies' College, and the boys to the Collegiate School. After her uncle came down from the North, they moved into a cottage on View Street, which was then quite a fashionable residential centre.

"It was a lovely little place," said Mrs. McMicking, "with a nice garden. Mrs. Reese and the Misses Penrice taught at the Angela College, and Archdeacon Reeve had charge of the boys at the Collegiate School, with the exception of the girls."

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Mrs. R. B. McMicking

Archdeacon Woods. Many of the women living in Victoria at present went to school with me. And my school days were very happy. I took all the studies that a young girl of that time was supposed to have—music, painting, drawing, French. And in spite of the fact that we were always strictly chaperoned, I think we used to enjoy ourselves quite as much, if not more, than the girls of today.

Mrs. R. B. McMicking in Year 1871



O'Reilly, Mr. Harvey, Mr. McKay, and Tom Patullo; the Ladners, Colonel Haughton, oh, many more whose name I can't just recall. I remember young Lascelles very well, of H.M.S. Forward, about whom you have heard no doubt, for he was a very prominent young officer.

Early Cariboo Days

"After the Angela was closed I went to the convent, where I stayed until my graduation in 1866. One of my school chums was Miss Agnes Laumister. Her father, Frank Laumister, was a well-known Cariboo man and brought the camels into that country. She was very pretty. My uncle, Thomas Bule, fell in love with her. They had a great wedding. I remember my uncle coming to my mother and asking her if she thought one hundred dollars was enough to pay the clergyman for his fee. My uncle was an important man in the community. They held the H.B. Co.'s steamer over two hours waiting for him to be married. They went up to Lytton to live, where my uncle had his headquarters. He was a big trader and shipper, and had a string of moors for freighting. He built the telegraph line from Quesnell into Barkerville. I always went up to Lytton to spend my holidays, and I had glorious times. I was a good horsewoman. I used to ride to hounds with the Cornwallis, who lived at Ashcroft Manor, for which the town of Ashcroft was named. Mrs. Good, a famous horsewoman from England, was one

of the party. I was never afraid of any sort of horse, broken or not. But now—I would rather not go too close to the old nag the vegetable Chinaman drives."

It was while Mrs. McMicking was visiting her uncle that she met the young man whom she afterward married, Robert McMicking. It was his brother Thomas who brought the famous Overland party across the continent in '62. This brother met his death tragically in trying to save a young lad who had fallen into the sea. He left a widow and children, then living in New Westminster, and Robert McMicking, who had also been a member of the Overland party, undertook to help the bereaved family. Robert was in charge of the telegraph office at Quesnell, and on his way down to New Westminster stopped in Mr. Bule's office.

"I saw him in there," said Mrs. McMicking, "and I wanted to meet him. I knew my uncle would be annoyed with me if I went in, but that is just what I did, and of course Uncle Tom was obliged to introduce us. I knew he was going down to New Westminster and I was going to Victoria, and I thought it would be pleasant to meet him. But for all that I had planned we scarcely saw one another on the way. Steve Tingle, the famous whip, drove the stage. I was outside and Mr. McMicking inside, and later I went down on Captain Irving's boat and he had to go on the Lillicoit. But at New Westminster he came aboard the boat to call on me. What a little imp I was in those days! Just to see the consternation on his face, I told him I was going down to Victoria to enter the convent, and said good-bye to him without undressing him."

"However," he wrote to me, and for two and a half years we kept up a correspondence. I have some of his letters still. They are examples of beautiful penmanship and composition. I still cherish a letter he wrote to my dear mother, who had gone back to San Francisco with my two brothers, leaving me in charge of my uncle. In this letter he made a formal proposal for my hand. It is a model of old-fashioned propriety, couched in the most dignified yet flowery language, and embellished with many flourishes and artistic capitals. My mother's reply was no less old-fashionedly graceful, and at the last he quoted the words, 'Treat Desdemona well.'

Married at Lytton. "I only saw my husband four times in the two and a half years before we were married, and on one of those occasions he came to my uncle's. Of course my uncle lived in a lavish manner, with a French chef and everything that heart could wish. I had most beautiful clothes, and times were very gay. 'I can't give you these things,' said Robert, 'a little downhearted as he thought of how comparatively little he had to offer me. But never mind, said I, 'I should be happy on the proverbial crust with you.'"

"And so we were married. It was at Lytton in June, 1869, on the same day that my mother and my grand-mother had been married. J. B. Good, of St. Paul's Church, married us. It was a lovely day and a wonderful gathering. My wedding dress of white satin was covered with what we used to call illusion, caught here and there with tiny bunches of orange blossoms. Of course, I had all sorts of lovely clothes, some of them I have still. But I wish I had kept my little coming out bonnet. It was so characteristic of the times. Very thin, sitting on the top of my head. It was made of white crepe, and had a little wreath of daisies in the front, and the bows under the chin were fastened with a small bunch of daisies, too.

"We went straight to Yale after we were married, and there we lived for some time. In 1870 my husband was appointed superintendent of the B.C. Telegraph lines, which position he held for ten years, until the B.C. Telephone Co. was started, when he resigned to take charge of that. He came from old Covenant stock, which the town of Ashcroft was named after. In Robble Burns' country, was one of the family. He sat in the Imperial House for many years. Admiral Sir James Martin was another member of the family.

"My dear mother died in San Francisco. Although I was separated from her for so long, her letters were a constant help and inspiration to me. My uncles always used to consult her upon business matters, as well as other things. She was level-headed and possessed of a clear vision and wonderful foresight. Both of my brothers married and lived in San Francisco. One of them died there. The other is still living, a wealthy railway man and a prominent citizen.

"My uncle died in 1873 on his way to California. He had been everything to me, and I was nearly broken-hearted at his passing. My father's brother, J. B. Brown, was interested in the famous Comstock Mine, Nevada, with Flood, Mackay and O'Brien, who founded the Nevada Bank in San Francisco. In '69, while in his pleasure yacht in the harbor, he was run down by the Oakland ferry and drowned."

Among the associations to which Mrs. McMicking belongs are the following: Local Association of Women, since its inauguration; the Friendly Help, since its beginning; the Victoria Literary Society, of which she has been vice-president for 24 years; the King's Daughters; Burns Club, of which she is vice-president; the Historical Society, in which she is an honorary life member; the Author's Club, and the Navy League.

She was a charter member of the Camosun Chapter of the I.O.O.F.E., but left it to form the Lady Douglas Chapter in 1912. Of the latter she is regent. She worked on Belgian relief during the war, and was decorated by the King of Belgium for her services.

She has also written and published an excellent cook book, drawing the cover design.

Mrs. McMicking feels that it would not be fair to close her reminiscences without a reference to the pleasure and the benefit which she derived from the excellent musical and theatrical entertainments which have been given in Victoria.

"The very best used to come here," she said, "all of the lovely operas and the classical dramas. It was a real education to attend them. And I believe our amateur talent here was second to none, and in many cases quite as good as the finest professional art."

Mr. and Mrs. McMicking have had seven children. They are Mrs. R. A. Kennick, whose husband is the owner and editor of The Prince George Citizen; Ethel, now deceased, who married Lieutenant Boyd, who was killed overseas in the Great War; Claude, a musician, who died in Seattle; Captain McMicking, late of New Westminster; W. B. McMicking, city electrician in Victoria; Doctor McMicking, also of Victoria; and Elaine, now Mrs. Manning, who resides here. There are also eight grandchildren.

LEAVING FOR EAST

Co-Workers in Emmanuel Church Give Farewell for Mrs. Frank Andrews

Mrs. Frank Andrews, who is leaving for Boston today, was yesterday tendered a farewell by several of her old friends in the city, particularly her friends in the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Connected with the church at her departure were expressions of sympathy for her recent bereavement. The farewell took place about 3 o'clock and in connection with the formal part of the proceedings, Mrs. Andrews, on behalf of those present, numbering about fifty, presented Mrs. Andrews with a traveling bag suitably engraved, while brief addresses, which paid tribute to her splendid work in the church, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Aged Women's Home and other organizations, were read by Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Clapham and Mrs. Shield. Afternoon tea was served, several young ladies assisting. There were vocal solos by Miss Cox and Miss G. Marchant before the circle joined hands for the singing of "Hail Be the Tie That Binds." Rev. H. Knox, the new pastor of Emmanuel, presided.

Whole forests of bamboo are cut down every year to supply the need for phonograph needles.

The "Tuscarora Deep," lying to the east of Japan, is a pit in the Pacific 37,000 feet deep.

"Truly a noble occupation—'Maker of Smiles' is his vocation."



Smiles while you Wait

Laughter is the finest tonic in the world.

Like mercy, it is twice blessed; it blazeth him that laughs and him that hears.

Many people go through life envying the man who has a smile for everything that comes—a smile of cheer for the good things, and a smile of brave hope for the things that just don't come right.

But why envy him? "That Kruschen feeling" is made up of smiles. You, too, can become an artist in smiling if you'll only root out the real cause of optimism. Then you'll discover this—that wherever you find good health you find good spirits. Buy a bottle of Kruschen Salts, take a pinch in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea every morning and the trick's done. It's the little daily dainties that does it!

NOT ONE SALT, BUT SIX

Kruschen is not a single salt, but a perfect blend of those six distinct salts which science has established to be essential to healthy life. Hence it has five



Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

Put as much in your breakfast cup as will fill on a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily dainties that does it!

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A 75c bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 140 doses—nearly enough for six months—which means bounding health for less than half a cent a day. The dose prescribed for SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL.

Escaped Jewel Robber Captured Near Regina

REGINA, Nov. 21.—Henry Towers, who escaped from a train near Medicine Hat on Wednesday, while en route to Vancouver from Ottawa, charged with the theft of jewels valued at \$2,000 from a Vancouver actress, was arrested tonight by provincial police at Robart, in the Maple Creek district. It is believed Towers was heading for the international boundary line. His arrest followed a description broadcast from a Regina radio station yesterday.

those who know say it's

GOOD

—Good! That's what the best judges of Scotch Whisky say about CALEDONIA. You'll say the same after you've sampled it. Don't try to judge it by its price! It costs a dollar less than many other brands, but it stands up with the best of them—in palatable smoothness, in high quality, in the way it's aged and mellowed in oaken casks. The next time you go to the Government Liquor Store, get a bottle of CALEDONIA—and satisfaction!

\$3.75 PER BOTTLE

CALEDONIA WHISKY

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From Forest to Printing Press

Canada's Immense Resources of Pulpwood Build Up a Great Industry—Time Was When Pulpwood Was Regarded as of No Commercial Value

In the very earliest days of the human race, men had a way of indicating where their affections lay. They said it with clubs, and were undoubtedly indiscriminate in the saying. Parents and relatives of the desired one were as liable to punishment as the lady herself. Naturally they did not always take kindly to these tokens of esteem, and occasionally returned them with such spontaneous violence that the prospective mating came to an abrupt end. It is

not even certain that anyone thought it worth while to bury the deceased in such cases. Nor did the lady most directly interested mourn long, if at all. Some other brave spirit was sure to come along and succeed in taking her, by the hair of the head if all that we read is true, to his own cave or leafy bower.

The human race advanced. Gentlemen began to carve on stone or wood, messages that were not always clear to others than the ladies of their choice. Wax tablets were the materials for love letters of another period. But when paper was discovered, the way was open for easier methods of communication between those whose hearts beat as one, though they might be separated by circumstance or distance. Not for lovers alone, nor for the business of state and church only, was paper

destined to be a blessing and an aid. Think for a moment of its multifarious uses in the world of today, and try to picture a shortage of it so acute that books and newspapers would have to be greatly curtailed in size and output. A few men are always thinking of that. They are not preachers of famine and want; they are scientists whose duty it is to be on the alert for new sources of supply. Let some disaster should wipe out those existing or they should be in danger of failing to meet demands upon them.

It is due to the investigations of these scientists that experiments in the utilization of wheat and flax straw in paper making, have been undertaken among other tests. There is danger in prophecy, but in respect to flax straw it is within the bounds of possibility that success for the commercial production of certain grades of paper, especially where resistance to wear is desirable, will be announced before the world is much older. It can be done—it is being done—the question is really whether it is feasible on a large enough scale, and at a cost which will make it a worth-while commercial project. Imagine the added stimulus and profit for the flax growers of Canada if that goal is reached. While if wheat straw can also be utilized the farmers of the Prairie Provinces will have another source of revenue without having to devise new schemes for raising it. Paper mills in the Prairie Provinces may ere long displace the miles of burning straw stacks that fascinate the tourist and the traveler in harvest time, but add nothing to the rewards of the farmers' toil and anxiety.

On the pulpwood forests of the country, however, Canada must depend for a continuance of the immense pulp and paper trade whose establishment and growth is one of the true romances of industry. Paper from such fibres as flax or wheat straw would be a quality for which linen rag is now the principal source of supply. Our forest areas have brought the Dominion from an absolutely non-existent status in the output of newsprint, which your newspaper is printed—and like quality papers, to that of a world leader. It has all been accomplished in a quarter of a century. In 1890 the total exports of pulp and paper from Canada were valued at \$120. The value was under four million dollars in 1912, but in 1923 the value of these exports had reached \$141,000,000, while the grand aggregate value of the pulp and paper industry's output for the year 1923 was in excess of \$200,000,000. Big figures these; but here are a few more. The aggregate capital invested in the 110 pulp and paper mills of Canada, according to the returns for last year, was \$417,611,678, the employees numbered 29,179, and the total of salaries and wages paid was \$28,305,157.

The First Paper
So long as there is no substitute for paper with its myriad of uses, it is probable that there will always be dispute among the savants as to the first makers of it. China, where rice paper is said to antedate all known records, and Egypt each have their champions. Wars in the seventh century between the Arabs and the Chinese, so the story goes, resulted in the capture of some of the latter who were expert paper makers. These imparted their knowledge to their Arab masters who in turn, probably in the eighth century, gave or sold paper in trade with the Greeks, thus introducing it to Europe.

Papyrus, a plant from which the name paper is derived, was used by the Egyptians long before the time of Christ, for a variety of purposes, including that of writing. The Papyrus of that day has entirely disappeared, pictures and descriptions of it being regarded by modern authorities as hopelessly irreconcilable with the plant bearing that name today. Some of them in commenting on this have referred to the papyrus in Isaiah, "The paper-reeds by the brooks, by the mouth of the brooks, and everything sown by the brooks, shall wither, be driven away, and be no more."

A form of paper was made from Papyrus in those early days by tedious processes involving much hand labor, and some specimens with writing on them, are still in existence. The British Museum has a few: one being a document relating to the sale of a house and land.

Even in Britain there are no authentic records of the early making of paper there. It is believed that paper mills predated 1490. But it remained to James Whatman, with his plant at Maldenstone, to bring the art of paper making in England to a satisfactory degree of perfection. This was in the period of 1766-67. Much that the present day would like to know of paper making in the remote past, will remain a secret if no other sources of information are disclosed than those we have now. But as far back as 1772, when Europe, Britain and other nations were making their paper from linen and cotton rags which still remains a great source of supply for the finer grades, experiments were also being made with roots of trees, bark, hemp, wood and straw. An English writer in 1826 records, "ingenious attempts to convert large blocks of wood into paper pulp." He has his doubts as to the extent these are likely to receive "favorable attention at the hands of paper makers." He is inclined to think that paper thus made would be absolutely useless for writing or printing purposes, "which manifestly are the most important." For these uses he says, "nothing has yet been discovered to lessen the value of rags; neither is it likely that there will be."

Canada's Original Mills
All the while vast areas of Canada's spruce, balsam, fir, hemlock and jack-pine woods were waiting to be made into paper. People were then clearing the forests by use of the axe and fire in the then prevalent belief that the land would give far more valuable returns when sown in grain, than timber ever could. The young country was expanding, however, and there were men helping in that growth who did not like the idea of being dependent upon the old world for their supplies of paper. Action followed thought, and the first paper mill in this country was established at St. Andrews, Que. in 1803. Upper Canada did not have its first paper mill until twenty-two or twenty-three years later. And all the time between and for many years subsequently, fire accidental or deliberately, the axe,



Spruce and Balsam Are the Principal Pulpwoods

and disease were eating away the greatest of potential paper supplies.

Subsequently the forests of Canada, becoming recognized as a source of timber supply that would bring to the country, assumed additional importance with the knowledge that in Europe the making of paper from wood had passed the experimental stage. Canada had its first pulp mill about 1870.

Rapid Expansion

The men who went into the industry in Canada stuck to it. By 1881 there were five pulp and paper mills in the Dominion with an invested capital of \$12,000. There was a steady advancement up to 1923, but not an sensational one. Then there began an era of expansion on a scale so rapid as to astound those who fol-

lowed the fortunes of the industry. It reached its peak in 1920, and for a year or two of the readjustment period seemed to be halted. Now it is going ahead again with a swing

that promises to establish new records. Nature has made the Provinces of Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia the

centres of the pulp and paper industry in this country, their generous forest lands providing the woods needed for the mills. No less than the essential woods is the necessary water-power with which most of our pulpwood areas are blessed. The combination is irresistible in its effect upon an industry that within the memory of many Canadians was not thought of as native to this land. There has also grown up the allied industries which make the machinery for the pulp and paper mills.

A group of Italian farmers living near Venetia in Northern Italy are credited with having the most completely electrified farms in the world. There 330 farmers use ten million kilowatt hours of electricity annually for agricultural purposes.

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LACO LAMPS are packed in blue colored cartons. All the leading electrical and hardware stores carry and feature them on their shelves and counters.

The blue carton is a token of supreme lamp quality. No higher quality lamps can be obtained anywhere.

LACO LAMPS are tipless Mazda type lamps, giving the maximum of light for the current they use.



Buy the Lamp in the Blue Carton. Sold at leading stores throughout Canada.

Reduced prices:	
Tungsten Lamps	
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QUALITY WITH AGE

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Exclusive creations of Rowntree's—famed the world over for the quality and distinctiveness of its products. Four temptingly-different flavours to suit the taste and preference. Purest of all candies. Heaping value—one 10c packet will outlast several other 5c candies.

ChuFru-s are entirely different from any candy confection you've ever had. Delightful to the eye and palate, because of the absolute purity of their ingredients. Test their purity by placing a ChuFru-s in a glass of water. It will dissolve completely. Fine for chewing. Very reasonable in price. Try a packet of each of these exclusive flavours.

For Thirst-Quenching
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Formalin and Mint—With added Fruit Flavour.

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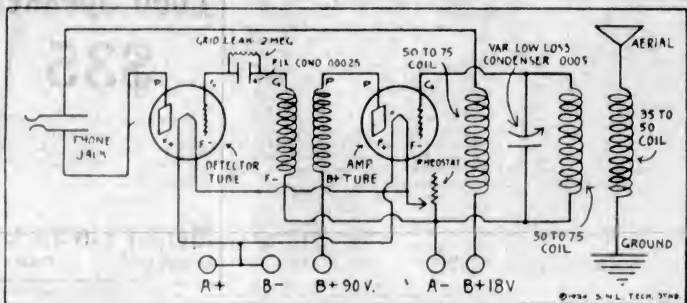
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Rowntree's famous products, sold the world over, include Pastilles, Clear Gums, Chocolate Bars, Chocolate Novelties, Chocolates, Cocoa, Whipped Cream, Walnuts, Toffee, Lime Juice.

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"Can Be Constructed in Small Space and Reaches Out for Distance"



RENEWING CRYSTALS

When old crystals lose their sensitiveness dip them in a thin oil for a few days, replace them in the detector stand and place the catwhisker either on the crystal or on the outside of the cup. They will be found to be as good as new.

Plays and Players

Harold Lloyd Will Convulse Victorians In His New Comedy

"Hot Water" Is Latest Production of the World's Famous Comedian Which Is Showing This Week at the Dominion Theatre—Threw Away Entire Reel to Make New Picture a Peppy Comedy

"CUTTER, spare that film," is a cry one does not hear around the Harold Lloyd Studio, for it is the ruthless use of shears that have helped make the Lloyd comedies the finest on the screen. No scene, regardless of how expensive, nor how well Mr. Lloyd photographed in it, remains in one of his pictures if the preview fails to develop the laugh intended for it. He is his own severest critic.

This is no new policy with Lloyd. Four years ago, when he made "L.D.", which still rates as the funniest two-reel picture he has produced, he previewed it in three reels. No Lloyd picture ever was received with less enthusiasm than this. Something was radically wrong. In the conference room, it was decided that the trouble was the entire first reel. And into the scrap heap it went. At the next preview the picture was an absolute sensation. All it needed was pruning.

Four years later, with much more at stake, from the point of view of production costs, Lloyd threw away nearly

an entire reel of his newest work, "Hot Water," and thereby strengthened his picture immeasurably. In fact, the diligent use of film editor Allen McNell's scissors has assisted materially in making "Hot Water" the equal of Lloyd's best from the standpoint of laughs.

For those who like their entertainment fast and mirthful "Hot Water," showing this week at the Dominion Theatre, is unreservedly recommended. It is five reels of sure-fire fun, with pretty Jobyna Ralston making the picture more decorative with her captivating charm. Others in the small cast are Josephine Crowell, who has appeared in so many pictures since "The Birth of a Nation" that she has stopped counting them; Charles Stevenson, best known for his work as the bully in "Grandma's Boy"; and Mickey McLean, one of the screen's young favorites.

Sam Taylor and Fred Newmeyer directed, with the plot worked out by Taylor, Tim Whelan, John Grey and Thomas J. Gray.

MAE MURRAY IN "Mlle. Midnight"

Piquant Film Star Plays Part of Lively Mexican Senorita at Playhouse

Mae Murray, for whom such adjectives as beautiful, dazzling, bizarre and bewitching seem to have been expressly originated, is determined to give something entirely different and unexpected in every picture she makes. Her newest Metro production, "Mlle. Midnight," coming to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow, which her husband, Robert Z. Leonard, directed, is just as different from "Fashion Row" as the latter is from her previous pictures.

In "Mlle. Midnight," Miss Murray plays the part of a great lady of the Court of Napoleon the Third, and then the descendant of the same character in Mexico many years later. Both these roles lend themselves to colorful characterizations of which Miss Murray has taken full advantage.

Miss Murray is admitted by members of her own sex to be the best and most originally dressed star. "Mlle. Midnight" gives her every opportunity to take advantage of her abilities along these lines. In the picture

luresque hoop skirts with all their quaint eighteenth century folds, Miss Murray was never more beautiful and charming.

"Mlle. Midnight" was written by John Russell and Carl Harbaugh and included in the supporting cast are Monte Blue, Robert Edeson, Robert McKim, Nick de Ruiz, Nigel DeBruin, Johnny Arthur, Olla Harlan, John Sainpolis and other actors and actresses of note.

"Mlle. Midnight" is a Metro picture, sponsored by Tiffany Productions, of which Robert Z. Leonard is director-general and M. H. Hoffman, general manager.

Oxford Team Wins Debate at Edmonton

EDMONTON, Nov. 21.—The Oxford team won the debate with the University of Alberta here tonight on the resolution that the external affairs of Canada should be conducted and enforced by Canada alone. Alberta argued the affirmative. The decision was reached by vote of the audience, numbering two thousand persons. A ballot was taken before and after the debate, the difference between the two votes deciding the winner. The vote for the affirmative decreased by 122.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen

Capitol—Blanche Sweet in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."

Columbia—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

Dominion—Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water."

The Stage

Playhouse—"The Fool of the Force."

BLANCHE SWEET IS A MOVIE PIONEER

Famous Film Actress Began a Young Girl With the Old Biograph Company

Blanche Sweet, one of the most beautiful and at the same time one of the most gifted actresses on the screen, plays her greatest role in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Marshall Neilan's Metro-Goldwyn production of Thomas Hardy's famous novel, which is coming on Monday to the Capitol Theatre.

Miss Sweet was born in Chicago, and began her theatrical career early—at the age of one and one-half years, to be exact, being the "babe in arms" for a stock company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Her school days were spent in Berkeley, California, at a private boarding school. Just as she was graduating, the movie rush was on, and because of her stage experience, she was in great demand. Her first part was in "The Man With Three Wives."

Appealing wistfulness, golden hair, and an inherent talent carried her to stardom early in her career in such stories as "Judith of Bethulia," "The Escape," "A Woman of Pleasure," and others.

Her one and only romance, which culminated in her marriage to Marshall Neilan in May, 1922, began when they were playing two-reelers back in the Biograph days. Later Neilan became a director, and Miss Sweet his star. "The Unpardonable Sin" will be remembered as one of their greatest pictures.

HOW MISCHA ELMAN WON FIRST SUCCESS AS AUER SUBSTITUTE

In October, 1904, Mischa Elman, the famous violinist, was in Petrograd, the star pupil of Leopold Auer, whose reputation as a teacher is now world-wide. It happened that a much advertised young virtuoso was to give a concert, and Prof. Auer was asked for his opinion upon the artist's ability. "I have a pupil only twelve years old who is far superior," said Auer. This, naturally, was taken as a wild statement by all who heard it, and the

news spread broadcast. Auer determined to back up his remarks, and designed an opportunity for Mischa Elman to appear at the opening concert of the Deutsche Liedertafel—the



most important musical society of the city.

Auer was to play, but at the last moment he sent word that he was too ill to appear, but that his youngest pupil would take his place. Consequently, Elman, a lad of 12, played the Mendelssohn concerto, Paganini's "Moto Perpetuo," and a Chopin "Nocturne," with such terrific success, that the audience refused to let him leave the stage until he had played a half-dozen encores. The following day, the name of Mischa Elman was on everyone's tongue, and from that important appearance the young virtuoso went from one city to another, and today he has played in practically every city on the globe.

This year Elman is again booked for concerts from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and his list of engagements includes one in this city to take place at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Tuesday, December 2nd. Mail orders may be sent to the theatre up to Thursday next. The box office opens the following morning (Friday), at 10 o'clock.

BRANDON, Man., Nov. 21.—Mayor Harry William Cater was returned by acclamation to the mayorality of Brandon for a fourth consecutive time and for his eighth term of office in that capacity today.

FOOL OF THE FORCE WILL APPEAR AT THE PLAYHOUSE

"The Fool of the Force," to be presented this week at the Playhouse Theatre by Jos. Evans, should not be missed by Victorians, as it is a very fine burlesque, teeming with rich humor. Jos. Evans plays the part of Percival Parker, who is ejected from the regular police force for incompetency, as he decided to start a police force of his own. He gets recruits and opens a police station, and the rest of the play shows how he runs his station. The way he handles the different charges causes laugh upon laugh. Besides the comedy element



Theodore Roberts as "Moses," Nita Naldi as "Sally Lung the Eurasian," and Richard Dix, Rod La Roque and Leatrice Joy in a Scene From "The Ten Commandments," the Attraction at the Coliseum Theatre This Week.

some very fine songs and dances are introduced throughout, making the whole performance go with a swing that never drags. Jos. Evans will be supported by the capable comedienne, Miss Mabel Carr, and Messrs. Ernie Implit, Wm. Morley and George Bryden.

Fatalities at Guelph

GUELPH, Nov. 21.—William Mitchell, of Hamilton, was instantly killed Thursday night when his car went into the ditch while rounding a curve. Balliff William Young, for years an official of the County of Wellington, was fatally injured Thursday night when struck by the motor car of Dr. W. V. Harcourt, just as the latter was turning into his garage.

TREMENDOUS SCENES IN FAIRBANKS' FILM

So Big They Appalled Directors, Who Had to Work Up to Them Gradually

When Douglas Fairbanks began his great new production, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," his latest photoplay for United Artists release, and which is coming to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow for a three-day run, the first scene shot was an interior, and Paul Dickey, playing Sir Guy of Gisbourne, the villain, killed a man nine times. It all happened in Richard Cour de Lion's tent, on the road to Holy Land with the Third Crusade.

This tent was an "all-drape set," combining the principles brought out by Gordon Craig in England, Max Reinhardt in Berlin and Robert Jones in this country—representing the world's greatest triumph of stage decorators. In spite of the fact that this set was forty feet deep, forty feet wide and twenty-four feet high, it was put up in two hours.

In starting this production," said Allan Dwan, who directed Mr. Fairbanks in this feature, we felt much as we did when we went to the Grand Canyon several years ago to make scenes for "The Modern Musketeer." We didn't undertake to photograph the canyon at once—its magnitude appalled us. It was so vast, so big. So we played around the corral for the first few days, photographing scenes featuring the horses and mules. Finally we got up courage enough to take a crack at the canyon.

"That's the way it was in starting on this aw spectacle. At first we thought we would crash right into one of the big scenes showing a thousand knights in armor lined up for a tournament. But this undertaking was so big that it staggered us. So instead we decided to photograph the scene in Richard's tent, which was figured would give us courage enough to try one of the big outdoor shots showing the resplendent knights with their plumed helmets and flashing spears."

The magnitude of this feature is such that several months were required in which to "shoot" it.

HAWTHORNE CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

Various Emergency Cases Reported as Having Been Attended to Satisfactorily

The Hawthorne Circle of King's Daughters held its regular monthly business meeting in the King's Daughters' rest room, Hilborn-Blong Building, last Thursday.

In the absence of Mrs. Stewart, the leader, Miss Kathleen Roberts, vice-leader, presided.

The circle has set aside Thursday, December 11, for the decorating of the rest room for the Christmas festivities.

Miss Conyers reported that the hamper sent out to a needy family was very much appreciated. A call for coal for an aged couple was discussed and settled satisfactorily. Five dollars was donated for another emergency case.

The circle is busy working on a layout, for which a call has come in. The members of the circle were reminded that the general meeting of all the circles of King's Daughters will take place on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the rest room.

The treasurer reported the financial condition of the circle enough to carry on with pro tem, but something would have to be done in the near future for available funds.

COLISEUM

Matinee Prices 55c, 85c, \$1.10 (including tax)
Night Prices 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65 (including tax)

Week Starting Tomorrow Night at 8:15 Sharp

Twice Daily
Thereafter
At 2:15 and 8:15

The World's Mightiest Film and Stage Spectacle

Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky
Present
Cecil B. De Mille's Masterpiece
Story by Jeanie Macpherson

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

The Cast Includes:

RICHARD DIX ESTELLE TAYLOR
LEATRICE JOY ROBERT EDESON
ROD LA ROQUE CHAS. DE ROCHE
AGNES AYRES NITA NALDI
and THEODORE ROBERTS as Moses

COMMANDMENTS



NITA NALDI
As Sally Lung, the Eurasian

Only and Exclusive Engagement in
Victoria for Twelve Months

A Paramount Production—Famous
Players-Lasky Corporation

Company's Symphony
Orchestra of 20

Patrons Should Be in Their Seats Before the Music Commences

Come Early

SEE—

From your chair in the theatre,
THE MIRACLE Unbelievable—
THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA.
The Great Flight of the Israelites from Egypt.
Pharaoh's Army of Chariots in Pursuit, Engulfed by
Closing Walls of Water.
Miriam the Beautiful, Frenzied Prophetess, Leading
Worshippers of the Golden Calf in their Oriental
Bacchanal.
Human Souls Bartered in a Struggle for Wealth and
Pleasure Today.
THE LAW THUNDERED FROM SINAI.
The Intrigue of Crooked Contractors and Corrupt
Politicians.
The Collapse of the Great Cathedral Structure.
The Miraculous Escape of the Innocent Wife.
The Bateful Lure of the Siren of the East.
The Daring Dash Into a Wild Storm at Sea in an
Open Motorboat.
The Ultimate Victory of the Light and Love's Tri-
umph Over All.



CECIL B. DE MILLE

S.P.C.A. INSPECTOR COVERS MANY MILES

One Thousand Cases Dealt With During Past Year—Annual Meeting of Association Next Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be held on Tuesday, November 25, at 8 p.m., in the Arts and Crafts Room, Union Bank Building.

The report to be presented is particularly interesting to all lovers of animals. A large number of cases have been investigated during the year and, where cruelty was found, have been dealt with. The work of the Society is to be very highly commended, unfortunately, the public has but little idea of the necessity of the Society in our midst, otherwise more interest would be taken in the work.

The speaker will also be confined to Victoria and district only but so far as to cover the whole of the island. The inspector's time is fully occupied investigating cases, visiting lumberyards, logging camps, stables and other places where animals are used, showing exhibiting performing animals are visited, shipments of live stock by boat and train are closely examined, and in some cases where chickens have been too closely packed, crates of proper size have been provided.

The variety and volume of the inspector's work will be more fully appreciated from the following facts: 10,000 miles have been covered by him on an ordinary bicycle, and a total of 238 cases have been dealt with during the present year. During the past three years 33,800 miles have been covered and approximately one thousand cases dealt with.

The Society is continually in communication with kindred societies, especially in California, who are keenly watching the employment of animals in moving pictures.

The present executive, at much personal sacrifice, and with but little change in its members, have faithfully carried on the work of the Society for the past five years, and it is now hoped that the general public will attend the annual meeting and take a more active interest in the future work.

GIVE CONCERT FOR AGED

Fifty members of the Girls' Corner Club, led by Mrs. Woodward, gave an enjoyable concert at the Aged Women's Home on Thursday evening. The concert hall was well filled with all of the inmates, who were able to leave their own rooms. Miss Effie Carter presided.

The programme consisted of elocutionary numbers by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Dearborn, vocal numbers by Mrs. Jordan and Miss Black, quartette by the Misses El and G. Carter, Miss Turner, and Mrs. Jolly, besides several community choruses rendered by the whole club.

A vote of thanks was tendered the club. This was sponsored by Mrs. Crawford. All agreed that it was one of the best entertainments ever given at the Home.

Refreshments, provided by the young ladies, were served.

An acre of nut trees, it is estimated, should yield from \$100 to \$1,000 a year above expenses.

METHODISTS TO GIVE HISTORIC PAGEANTS

First Hundred Years of Missions To Be Celebrated at Metropolitan Church Tuesday and Wednesday

Methodism in Victoria will enter upon a week of historic interest in celebration of the "First Hundred Years of Missions," in Metropolitan Church on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Experts on missionary subjects from the East and from British Columbia will give addresses each day, and upon each evening a great historical pageant, displaying the activities of the church during the century, will be produced. Local committees have been busy making preparations for the final rehearsal on Monday, when Rev. D. G. Hildout, of Toronto, the pageant director, will be present. Three hundred local persons will take part in the pageant and music will be rendered by a choir of 100 voices.

The pageant will also be produced in Vancouver on Friday next. Persons desiring admission to the pageant would do well to secure their tickets early.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES BOOK WHOLE SECTIONS FOR WELSH CONCERTS

Several clubs, clubs and other organizations have indicated their wish to reserve special sections of the Royal Victoria Theatre for the Welsh concerts on December 8 and 9 for their members. The local Welsh Society has reserved the entire dress circle for the Monday evening concert and an additional section for the following evening. It was explained yesterday that the reason for opening the seat sale for this attraction so early was that the City Temple office

was besieged for tickets immediately following the preliminary announcement of the concerts from the City Temple pulpit and through the press.

The Rhondda Chorus, which is making its initial appearance in Victoria under the auspices of the church, has lately added to its personnel Sidney Charles, winner of the National Eisteddfod. When his victory in the National Welsh Festival was announced, the secretary of the Rhondda Chorus immediately cabled him an invitation to join the male choir, which was promptly accepted. Sidney Charles will be heard in solo numbers in the Victoria programme, which will be different each night, as well as in duets, quartettes and with the chorus. Orders for seat reservations are being filled now and should be addressed to the City Temple office.

Name Not Copyrighted

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 21.—"It is not a breach of the C.T.A. for a person to say that he is a bootlegger," said Hon. W. F. Nickle, attorney-general, when asked if prosecution would be instituted in the case of Rocco Peri, Hamilton man, who recently gave an interview along that line. Mr. Nickle said that there must be specific evidence of the illegal sale of liquor before any action could be taken.

Buddhist Priests Sentenced—HANGGOON, Hurnah, Nov. 21.—In the high court here today one of the Buddhist priests charged with the attack last month on Professor and Mrs. Paul Gleason, American missionaries attached to Judson College here, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. Three other priests involved in the attack were given five years each. One priest was acquitted.

A coin-stamping machine that makes 300 ten-cent pieces a minute has been invented.

A Paris Letter

Traffic Problems—
Dancing Mad—
"Chacun sa Verite"—
An Eclectic Programme—
(By Elizabeth Montzambert)

One brief week is far too short a space in which to realize all the changes noticeable after even a short absence from Paris. One hears so much of the superior way in which the English police manage the traffic, and there is the classic story of the English instructor who was asked across the Channel to see how his pupils were getting on, and found they had all been killed. Personally I found it far easier to get about Paris than to get about London. It is true that you take your life in your hands, and the Paris chauffeur will slide through a space, leaving only a narrow margin of safety on either side at a speed that makes you gasp, but the miracle happens so often that you do not get into any real danger. Your destination far sooner than in London, where those omnipotent directors of traffic hold you up mechanically, whether you need it or not. A real effort to meet the traffic difficulty has been made in Paris by the regulation of one-way streets, and as they are not marked by any notice, you have to be very wary so as not to enter them when going in another direction. If you do, the air horn becomes a sulphuric from the remarks of passing drivers in their right, even if no guardian of the law catches you. Another Paris innovation, the *taxi collectif*, or affairs with just room for the driver and one passenger, that ply at lower rates. Everyone is regretting the loss, that I hope is only temporary, of the charming riverside gardens called Cour la Reine after Marie de Medici, who laid them out, which have now given place to the stands for the Paris Exhibition of Arts and Crafts, to take place next Spring. A recent more artistic change is the installation of rose-colored lights on the Pont d'Alexandre, that add yet another touch of beauty to the fairy-like scene presented by the river Seine as the daylight fades. For once I saw no fishermen but the old bookstalls on the quay are still there, filled with their miscellaneous collection of rubbish, to remind one of halcyon days when one found a complete edition of Moliere in tooled leather binding for five francs.

Paris, like London, has gone dancing mad, and places like "Le Jardin de ma Soeur" have a brief popularity, chiefly among foreigners, till they yield to a more youthful rival. There is certainly no slump in the Paris theatres at present. I went up to the Porte St. Martin to see Madame Pitoeff in M. Kistemacker's play, "L'Amour," and found a well filled house applauding this very clever actress. I think the critic who called Madame Pitoeff "a second Rachel" must have been thinking of her appearance, which certainly resembles the portraits of that famous actress. In "L'Amour" she takes the part of a young peasant girl who falls in love with a famous artist wearied by the artificiality of his own milieu and by the hard realities of his own life. When the artist, a Lucien Guitry part excellently played by M. Francen, has sacrificed everything for her, she artfully decides that she prefers her own Breton landscape and a young man of her own class and the curtain falls on the desolate figure of her elderly lover.

The whole play was so like dozens of others performed in Paris during the last twenty-five years that one turned with relief to an admirable performance of Pirandello's original play, "Chacun sa Verite." Così e, as vi pare, given at the Theatre Moderne in Montmartre by that energetic little company that calls itself "L'Atelier."

We missed the curtain-raiser, a one-act play called "Un Imbecile," also by Pirandello, because the fame of L'Atelier has not yet reached the boulevards and no one, not even a policeman, could be found to direct us. When we arrived at the Place Dancourt the three black-coated individuals, without whose united inspection of your ticket you could enter no Parisian theatre, assured us that the principal play had not yet begun so there was time to reach the extremely limited space that always reminds me of the tale of the young officer who rapped on the door of a French boxcar during the war and asked, "Who's in here?" whereat a sepulchral voice replied, "Sardines, sir."

"Chacun sa Verite" acts as well as it reads and the teamwork of the company who set forth the vivid curiosity of the mean-souled folk in a small provincial town as to the life of a new arrival was extraordinarily well done. Pirandello made his debut as a playwright with this play seven years ago, and in it he began his exploration of the problems of personality and of the impossibility of knowing anything about other people except through the ideas that we create of them.

The programme of "L'Atelier" for the coming season is amazingly eclectic. They propose to give seven plays that include Aristophanes' "The Birds," a play of the ultra modern Jean Cocteau; Moliere's "Georges Dandin"; "Le Pecheur d'Ombres" by Jean Sarment, etc.

Scouts and Scouting

Contributed by the Victoria Boy Scout Association

St. Mary's Troop and Pack are to be congratulated on having the support of a very strong parents' committee, as the success of a Troop or Pack so largely depends on the assistance given them by the committee. This energetic group under the leadership of their chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, staged one of the jolliest dances held this season for the younger set, it taking place on Friday last in St. Mary's Hall. They were ably assisted by Cubmasters Miss Hilliard and Miss Tobson, and Patrol Leaders Stark, Miller and Crawford, and a number of Cubs were there to lend a hand whenever necessary. Mr. H. T. Ravenhill, Assistant District Commissioner, was present during the evening, as well as Scouters and Cubbers from other troops and members of the local executive.

Zala's orchestra provided the music, and delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of the committee. The hope that another dance would be held later on was expressed by a number of the guests, and as the officers of the Troop and Pack benefited substantially, it is quite probable that their wish will be gratified.

Field Troop and Pack committee held their regular meeting through the courtesy of Dr. Clem Davies at Temple Hall, on Friday last, November 14, it taking the form of a social gathering to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the formation of the Troop. The very interesting programme was arranged by Mrs. Clarke, chairman of the committee, and opened with a piano solo by Miss Dorothy Greenwood, an old friend of the Troop. This was followed by two charmingly rendered songs by Miss Crawford, accompanied by Mrs. Conyers. Scoutmaster Cecil Frampton and Cubmaster Tommy Atkin then gave a practical demonstration of Cubbing, assisted by some of the Pack, illustrating the new way of instructing through games. Talks on Scouting and Cubbing were given by Assistant District Commissioner Ravenhill, always a welcome visitor to any Scout gathering.

ing, and Scoutmaster Frampton, and the programme was rounded out by the Troop three-piece orchestra in several selections, after which refreshments were served.

Owing to the busy season there will be no meeting in December.

The badge committee have approved the following promotions and awards: Cub John Lafon, awarded 1st star, November 13; Edith Symons, Cubmaster, St. Michael's School Pack; Cub Wm. Marshall awarded 1st star, November 5; Sixer C. MacNeill, awarded team player badge, November 18; Cub William Pearson promoted to be second, November 14; Cub Wm. Marshall promoted to be second, November 5; D. G. Hilliard, Cubmaster, St. Mary's Pack.

All Scouters please leave names of patrol leaders who intend to take part in Pacific Northwest Patrol Leaders' Conference in Seattle, at headquarters by Monday at latest.

BATTAL ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D., commanding 1st Battalion (16th Bt.F.F.), The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

1. Duties. Duties the week ending, 2nd December 1924. Officer of the week, Captain R. Bate, M.C.; next for duty, Capt. D. R. Bagen; Batt. orderly sergeant, S.M. R. B. Mator; Batt. order corporal, Lieut. Cpl. R. J. Moffit.

2. Parades. The battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, 25th inst., at 8:15 p.m. Dress, disorder.

3. Instruction. Instruction will be given in the undermentioned subjects: Lewis gun, C.S.M. A. Marchant; signalling, Lieut. V. F. Barton; First Aid, Major W. Ry. Instruction will also be given to N.C.O.'s desirous of qualifying for promotion.

All This Week At Usual Prices

DOMINION

Matinee 5c
Evening 5c
Children 3c

A Big Double Comedy Bill

Boiling and Bubbling With Merriment

HAROLD LLOYD



A cyclonic comedy of newlyweds and meddling relatives

You'll have the most riotous time of your life

IN

HOT WATER

The Premier Attraction in All Screenic Action

ADDED FEATURE COMEDY

LLOYD HAMILTON in "JONAH JONES"

2,000 Extra Laughs Specially Reserved to Go With This All-Fun Bill

DOUBLE PROGRAMME

No Advance in Prices

It's Here!

The Picture You Have Waited For

A Picture to Breathe Fire Into Your Veins



Robert Z. Leonard Presents

All Week
Nights, 7 to 11
Adults 25c
and 35c
Sat. Mat.
Adults, 25c
Children, 10c

Now!
The Season's Sensation

MAE MURRAY in Mademoiselle Midnight

This is no pale pastel of life. It's a story that's lusty, full-blooded, brave! Here is romance that thrills, drama that keeps you on edge with excitement. A vivid, colorful, thrilling picture of young blood in old Spain.

With a Distinguished Cast Including

Monre Blue Robert Edson
Robert McKim John Sainpolis
Nick de Ruiz Nigel de Brulier
Johnny Arthur Otis Harlan



Vaudeville and Pictures

AND THEN ON STAGE
JOSEPH EVANS
Presents Screaming Farce

You'll Laugh All Right

The Fool of the Force

The Same Play Joseph Evans Played at Moss' Empire, London

Coming: New Year's Pantomime "Cinderella"

Orchestra Every Night

Country Store Tuesday

PLAYHOUSE

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

C.G.M.M. Gets Credit
For Big Lumber Order

By Reducing Rate on Ties to United Kingdom, C. G. M. M. Enabled B. C. Sawmills to Secure 8,000,000-Foot Order—Competition From United States Mills Keen, and Oregon Mills Would Have Got Order Had Not Rates Been Reduced

To the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, goes part of the credit of securing the big 8,000,000-foot tie order, that was placed at Victoria and Vancouver within the past ten days. Victoria mills secured orders to the extent of 3,000,000 feet. United States mills were quoting on the order and the local sawmill operators claimed that they could not meet the Oregon price.

At this juncture the Government officials stepped in and offered to bring their rates down a little in order to keep this big order in British Columbia.

Without the cut in the rate the exporters claim they could not have competed against Oregon sawmills. The total quantity of railway ties now placed in British Columbia for the British market is 12,000,000 feet. Two Vancouver concerns have a total of about 8,000,000 feet, but this cutting has been placed with American sawmills.

Several times in the past few years large lumber orders have been on the verge of going to foreign sawmills, when the Canadian Government Marine officials came to the rescue and kept the business at home. Several shipping lines on regular service here from the United Kingdom competed for this business, but conference rates are not elastic.

Tramp services leading part cargoes of other commodities and toppling off with lumber, endeavored to secure this trade, but here again there was danger of this lumber being put in Oregon if the freight went to this concern.

The Freight Traffic Bureau governing lumber rates from Pacific Coast ports, and having headquarters in San Francisco, has thrown open the freight on this commodity because of the competition from tramp steamers and from the Canadian boats that

secured the tie order for British Columbia sawmills. Just what rate the Canadian Government Merchant Marine got this business for H. C. Keesley, Pacific Coast manager of the line, refuses to tell his competitors, but tramps have been quoting 50 shillings for ties and 50 shillings for timbers, with the conference line tariff at 70 shillings and 90 shillings for the same sizes.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE
IN OPEN BOAT AT SEA

Seven Are Rescued After 53 Hours of Exposure by Steamer City of Atlanta Off Atlantic Coast

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—A stirring story of shipwreck, long exposure in an open boat, hunger and thirst, and the distress that sometimes come to women and men who go down to the sea in ships, was told today by Mrs. L. B. Bishop, of Malden, wife of the skipper of the Tern schooner Susan B. With Miss Katherine Woodworth, of Rockport, her eighteen-year-old niece, Captain Bishop, John Bishop, the skipper, who was the schooner's mate, and three members of the crew, the sixty-year-old woman, who has been at sea twenty-seven years, was landed here, after her first shipwreck, by the steamer City of Atlanta, which had picked up the party from a small boat 150 miles off the Virginia Capes. The little group of five, huddled in the open boat for fifty-three hours, with food rendered uneatable by salt water, which also spoiled flares, attracted the attention of their rescuers by waving a blanket.

Mistake is considered a pest in the Southwest of U.S.

SS. ELECTRICIAN
Due from the United Kingdom tomorrow, the Harrison-Direct liner Electrician will discharge some 300 tons of cargo here, including liquor and Christmas supplies. In addition to this the liner has a shipment of steel plates for the Victoria Gas Company, which will be used in the construction of the new gasometer. There are 800 tons of cargo on board for discharge at Vancouver.

V.M.D. Employees Are
Demanding More Wages

May Go on Strike if Demands Are Not Met, but Management Feels Confident That Satisfactory Agreement Can Be Arranged—Said to Be Usual Occurrence When Local Firm Gets Big Job—Walkout Would Involve Three Hundred Men

THE Victoria Machinery Depot, which has considerable work on hand, is threatened by a strike tomorrow morning. Employees at the yard and about the Tattler, which is in drydock, will ask for increased wages, it is understood, and in the event that their demands are not granted they will go on strike, thus delaying one of the most important jobs that has come to Victoria for over a year.

It could not be learned up to a late hour last night just what demands would be made, but it was said that the chief demand was for higher wages.

The manager of the V.M.D. said he knew nothing of the affair or the employees' demand for higher wages, but would be prepared to meet them on Monday morning when the demand is made.

If the workmen go on strike it will mean the delay of a most important contract, namely the Tattler, which the V.M.D. has contracted to repair for \$125,000. In addition to this there would be the drydock fees go-

ing on while no work would be done on the ship, mounting up the company's expenses and probably meaning a loss of some \$10,000.

Furthermore it will mean the general walkout of some three hundred men at a time of the year when work is scarce. Work has been advancing rapidly on the Tattler, and at the same time the V.M.D. has been able to employ a large number of men on minor repair work which has come their way.

However, the management is optimistic and hopes to be able to come to some satisfactory agreement should the employees make a demand for increased wages. It is confident that the work on the Tattler will be completed within the next fifty days, but would be prepared to meet them on Monday morning when the demand is made.

The manager is confident that there will be no strike and that the company will be able to satisfy its employees.

Ships in Collision
Near Diamond Shoals

NORFOLK, Nov. 22.—The steamer City of Montgomery, of the Ocean Steamship Company, and an unidentified schooner were in collision twenty miles southeast of Diamond Shoals lightship at 1 o'clock this morning, according to information received here.

The steamer is said to have a big hole in her bow and the schooner is believed to have sunk.

The Presbyterian Church has 289 preaching places, 14,283 families, and raised last year \$479,494. The Methodist Church has 129 ministers, 12,375 families, 265 preaching places, and last year raised \$504,389. As all the Methodists and Congregationalists, and the overwhelming majority of the Presbyterians are going to enter the United Church, it means a new day in efficiency, co-operation, expansion and service.

"No wonder men have been drawn to this great movement. The eyes of the world are upon us. If this union functions to the glory of God and the good of humanity it will be an inspiration to others."

"It is this forward look which grips our spiritual life and urges us to press for the passing of this bill. It is necessary to give the United Church the property rights she needs to function efficiently in this great province."

This Week's Great Day
Memorable Events in the
History of the Empire
By Charles Cowan

The Death of Sir Henry Havelock
November 24

Sixty-seven years ago, on November 24, 1857, Sir Henry Havelock, one of the greatest and most popular heroes of the Indian Mutiny, died.

Havelock was not only famous for his moral courage and Christian heroism, but in daring deeds and bold and dashing physical bravery few soldiers have equaled him. He joined the army in 1815. Official recognition of his merits was long delayed, and although he filled many staff appointments with distinction from an area to be added to the other districts of Havelock, but on No-

The siege recommenced on a larger scale. Day by day for over seven weeks the garrison was harassed by the ceaseless fire of the rebels. Provisions became scarce, and it seemed as if the horrors of famine were to be added to the other distresses of Havelock, but on No-

Havelock and Campbell met at Lucknow

17 Colin Campbell arrived with his relieving force, and the relief of Lucknow was finally accomplished.

Seven days later Havelock died from an attack of dysentery, which had been brought on by the fatigue of his victorious march and the anxieties of the subsequent siege in Lucknow.

When dying he truly said that he had so ruled his life for the past forty years that he was able to face death without fear, and he made his own observation how a Christian could die.

Havelock was buried in the garden of the house in which he died, and above his grave stands a stone obelisk, marking the resting-place of one of Britain's noblest dead, and who thoroughly deserved the love and esteem of his countrymen.

(Copyrighted)

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

COASTWISE SAILINGS
To Vancouver
C.P.R. Vesuvius—2:15 p.m. and 11:45 p.m., daily.

To Seattle
C.P.R. Vesuvius—4:30 p.m., daily.

SS. Sol Duc—10:15 a.m., daily, except Sundays (via Port Angeles).

To Port Angeles
SS. Sol Duc—10:15 a.m., daily, except Sundays.

To West Coast
SS. Princess Maquinna—11:00 p.m., on 1st, 10th, and 20th of each month.

Gulf Island Route
SS. Otter leaves Belleville Street Wharf every Monday at 7:15 a.m., and every Wednesday at 8 a.m.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS
Canadian Freighter, Nov. 15, left Port Alberni for United Kingdom.

Canadian Highlander, Nov. 15, left Panama Canal for Victoria.

Canadian Importer, Nov. 19, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Inventor, Oct. 22, arrived Montreal.

Canadian Traveler, Oct. 8, left Point Kemia for United Kingdom.

Canadian Planter, Oct. 18, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Prospector, Nov. 15, left Port Alberni for Montreal.

Canadian Scottish, Nov. 13, arrived Montreal.

Canadian Spinner, Oct. 31, left Montreal for Victoria.

Canadian Transporter, Oct. 30, left Panama Canal for Yokohama.

Canadian Winner, Nov. 9, left Nainaimo for Yokohama.

Canadian Coaster, Nov. 11, arrived Ocean Falls.

Canadian Farmer, Nov. 15, arrived San Pedro.

Canadian Observer, Nov. 5, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Rover, Nov. 15, left San Francisco for Victoria.

Canadian Trooper, Sept. 14, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Volunteer, Nov. 17, arrived Powell River.

Canadian Miller, Nov. 4, left Panama Canal for Vancouver.

E. & N. SCHEDULE
Victoria to Wellington, 9 a.m. and 3:40 p.m., daily.

Victoria to Courtenay, 9 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

Victoria to Port Alberni, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Victoria to Lake Cowichan, 9 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

SHIPPING CALENDAR
To Arrive
President Grant, Orient, November 13.

Hakata Maru, Orient, November 19.

Empress of Canada, Orient, November 24.

Manila Maru, Orient, November 25.

President Madison, Orient, November 26.

Shidzuoka Maru, Orient, December 2.

Empress of Russia, Orient, December 4.

Arizona Maru, Orient, December 9.

Tokio Maru, Orient, December 9.

President McKinley, Orient, December 13.

Makura, Australia, December 13.

To Sail
Nisarga, Australia, November 19.

Empress of Asia, Orient, November 20.

Hawaii Maru, Orient, November 23.

President Grant, Orient, November 23.

Alabama Maru, Orient, December 2.

Empress of Canada, Orient, December 5.

President Madison, Orient, December 10.

Manila Maru, Orient, December 12.

Tokio Maru, Orient, December 14.

President McKinley, Orient, December 22.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS
NOVEMBER
China and Japan
President Jackson—Mails close Nov. 4, 4 p.m. Due Yokohama Nov. 16; Shanghai, Nov. 21; Hong Kong, Nov. 24.

Empress of Australia—Mails close Nov. 4, 4 p.m. Due Yokohama Nov. 16; Shanghai, Nov. 21; Hong Kong, Nov. 24.

Arabia Maru—Mails close Nov. 7, 4 p.m. Due Yokohama Nov. 24.

President Jefferson—Mails close Nov. 16, 4 p.m. Due Yokohama Nov. 28; Shanghai, Dec. 3; Hong Kong, Dec. 7.

Empress of Asia—Mails close Nov. 20, 4 p.m. Due Yokohama Dec. 7; Shanghai, Dec. 12; Hong Kong, Dec. 15.

President Grant—Mails close Nov. 23, 4 p.m. Due Yokohama Dec. 10; Shanghai, Dec. 15; Hong Kong, Dec. 19.

Empress of Canada—Mails close Dec. 5, 4 p.m. Due Yokohama Dec. 17; Shanghai, Dec. 21; Hong Kong, Dec. 24.

Australia and New Zealand
Tahiti—Mails close Nov. 2, 4 p.m. Via San Francisco. Due Wellington Nov. 24; Sydney, Nov. 29.

Nisarga—Mails close Nov. 15, 4 p.m. Via San Francisco. Due Sydney, Dec. 13.

Manzanilla—Mails close Nov. 20, 4 p.m. Via San Francisco. Due Wellington Dec. 23; Sydney, Dec. 27.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

RUNNERS AND RUNNET
Time of Arrival and Departure (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1924.

Run.	Run.	Run.	Run.	Run.	Run.
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60

The Meteorological Observatory, Dominion House, Victoria, B.C.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

NOVEMBER

Date	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
1	10:32	10:32	10:32	10:32	10:32	10:32	10:32	10:32
2	10:41	10:41	10:41	10:41	10:41	10:41	10:41	10:41
3	10:50	10:50	10:50	10:50	10:50	10:50	10:50	10:50
4	10:59	10:59	10:59	10:59	10:59	10:59	10:59	10:59
5	11:08	11:08	11:08	11:08	11:08	11:08	11:08	11:08
6	11:17	11:17	11:17	11:17	11:17	11:17	11:17	11:17
7	11:26	11:26	11:26	11:26	11:26	11:26	11:26	11:26
8	11:35	11:35	11:35	11:35	11:35	11:35	11:35	11:35
9	11:44	11:44	11:44	11:44	11:44	11:44	11:44	11:44
10	11:53	11:53	11:53	11:53	11:53	11:53	11:53	11:53
11	12:02	12:02	12:02	12:02	12:02	12:02	12:02	12:02
12	12:11	12:11	12:11	12:11	12:11	12:11	12:11	12:11
13	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20	12:20
14	12:29	12:29	12:29	12:29	12:29	12:29	12:29	12:29
15	12:38	12:38	12:38	12:38	12:38	12:38	12:38	12:38
16	12:47	12:47	12:47	12:47	12:47	12:47	12:47	12:47
17	12:56	12:56	12:56	12:56	12:56	12:56	12:56	12:56
18	13:05	13:05	13:05	13:05	13:05	13:05	13:05	13:05
19	13:14	13:14	13:14	13:14	13:14	13:14	13:14	13:14
20	13:23	13:23	13:23	13:23	13:23	13:23	13:23	13:23
21	13:32	13:32	13:32	13:32	13:32	13:32	13:32	13:32
22	13:41	13:41	13:41	13:41	13:41	13:41	13:41	13:41
23	13:50	13:50	13:50	13:50	13:50	13:50	13:50	13:50
24	13:59	13:59	13:59	13:59	13:59	13:59	13:59	13:59
25	14:08	14:08	14:08	14:08	14:08	14:08	14:08	14:08
26	14:17	14:17	14:17	14:17	14:17	14:17	14:17	14:17
27	14:26	14:26	14:26	14:26	14:26	14:26	14:26	14:26
28	14:35	14:35	14:35	14:35	14:35	14:35	14:35	14:35
29	14:44	14:44	14:44	14:44	14:44	14:44	14:44	14:44
30	14:53	14:53	14:53	14:53	14:53	14:53	14:53	14:53
31	15:02	15:02	15:02	15:02	15:02	15:02	15:02	15:02

The time used is Pacific Standard Time, for the month of November, 1924.

The figure for high water is based on the mean high water of the month. The figure for low water is based on the mean low water of the month.

The figure for high water is based on the mean high water of the month. The figure for low water is based on the mean low water of the month.

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The figure for high water is based on the mean high water of the month. The figure for low water is based on the mean low water of the month.

Hibben's
Sale

Practical
Christmas Gifts
at Bargain
Prices

Our entire stock is on the bargain counter, excepting Waterman's Fountain Pens.

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Canadian Pacific

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CHRISTMAS
IN
OLD COUNTRY

Special Service

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Leave Vancouver 9 P.M.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Canadian Baptists at Home and Abroad

Canadian Baptists mourn the loss of Rev. Dr. Stillwell, of India, who died last month after twenty years of service. During the past year he had baptised over 500 converts. The annual convention of Ontario and Quebec, held in London, October 24-30, enjoyed enthusiastic meetings, the Foreign Mission Board reporting an income of \$203,000, while four churches had been organized in the home mission field, six had become self-supporting and eight chapels had been erected. New missions had been opened in fifteen places. Dr. C. C. McLaurin, who is retiring after twenty-three years of service in Alberta, was warmly received, and reported 250 Western churches with 10,000 members, who give yearly to mission work \$75,000. The Baptists have forty German churches, four Hungarian, twelve Russian and twenty-three Scandinavian churches in the West. British Columbia has forty-seven churches with a membership of 5,595, an increase of 123 for the year. Seven churches took a high place in missionary giving, having contributed \$50 per member while twelve other churches gave over \$5 per member.

McMaster University Under Fire

The Baptist Convention spent nine warm hours in debate regarding the action of the Senate of McMaster University, their disapproval of the institution of higher learning, in conferring an honorary degree upon President Faunce, of Brown University. Rev. Dr. T. Shields, of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, criticized the Senate's action on account of Dr. Faunce's Modernist views, stating in the course of the debate that "there is no greater enemy of the evangelical faith on the American continent than Dr. Faunce." The Convention finally adopted a declaration, exhorting the Senate, without any reflection on its recent action, to exercise the greatest care in conferring degrees upon any whose theological views are out of harmony with



Silk Stockings

Need quick thorough washing. The thin satin-like flakes of Lux made by our own exclusive process, dissolve instantly into generous suds, ideal for washing silken hosiery, garments, and other fine articles of wear.

Sold only in sealed packets—dustproof!

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LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO

\$1.00 per day
HOTEL CANADA
1115 RICHMOND ST.
VANCOUVER

SPECIAL Winter Rates: \$1.00 per day:
Room with private bath, \$2.00. Fully modern, centrally located, one block from Spadina, two blocks from C. P. R. depot. Hot water, telephone, elevator. Every convenience when and how you want it.
W. R. Clark & R. F. Aylsworth, Managers

When You Go To
SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE
HOTEL STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best shops, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known hotel in United States. Breakfast 60c. Dinner 75c. Lunch 60c. (Sundays 75c). Dinner \$1.00. (Sundays \$1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus, motor, telephone, elevator. Available to make reservations in advance of arrival.

EVERY LABEL GUARANTEES TO PROTECT FROM
BY AUTHORITY
TO THE HONORABLE
THE OLD BLEND
1630494 WHISKY
THE WHITE HORSE
CELLAR
ESTD. 1746 Original Recipe 1746

**Older—
Better—
Purer!**
MADE & CO., DISTILLERS LTD.
Liquors, Whisky, Brandy, and other fine spirits.
DISTILLERS AND BOTTLERS IN SCOTLAND

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the cardinal doctrines of evangelical Christianity. McMaster has 124 students studying for the ministry. Dr. Shields is the leader of the Fundamentalists in his denomination, and successfully contended for free discussion of current questions in the columns of the denominational organ, The Canadian Baptist.

A "Jolly" in Albert Hall
Under this title, Rev. Edward Shields, in The Christian Century, describes a hilariously social gathering in Albert Hall, London, under the leadership and at the invitation of Rev. W. L. Sheppard, of St. Martin's-in-the-Square, who is about to leave for health's sake to spend the Winter in Italy and Australia. Though in the midst of the election, the hall was packed with friends from all classes of the warmhearted vicar, familiarly known as Dick Sheppard, who led them in an evening of good humor, singing such classics as "Three Blind Mice" and "Swallow the River." The broadcast services of St. Martin's are highly popular with the nation's listeners-in.

Religion Among New York Jews
Fearful of their people letting all the religious content of their faith and of having left only materialism and pride of race, certain Jewish leaders of thought in New York City have organized "The Jewish Fellowship of Religion." Its objects are to "bring back to the Jewish people the personal sense of God, which modern Israel seems to have lost, the God-patience once the peculiar attribute of the peculiar people." Jews in New York outnumber the Roman Catholics and within a few thousand equal in number the Protestants.

Dr. Fosdick and the First Presbyterian Church

Dr. Fosdick's resignation has been accepted by the First Presbyterian Church, New York, but at the congregation's earnest request he will preach to them when not otherwise engaged until March 31, the end of the church year. In his letter of resignation, he stated that he was compelled to decline the invitation of the New York Presbytery to join its ranks and enter the Presbyterian Church, because he was opposed to signing any historical creed, and although his doctrinal views were in harmony with his Presbyterian brethren in New York, to unite with them would be construed as a surrender to the Fundamentalist attacks upon his evangelical faith, which he stoutly maintains. The report is denied that he will succeed Dr. Hilla, at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

Church Union News

Synods and Presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church are declaring their attitude to the United Church by resolutions and the signing of affirmatory statements under the direction of the various Church Union committees. Saskatchewan Synod voted 138 to 1 in favor, though about a dozen refrained from voting. Eighty ministers out of a total of 148 belonging to the Presbytery of Toronto have signed their purpose to enter the new church. Favorable resolutions were passed by the Westminster Presbytery without division, though a minority organized to perpetuate the Presbyterian Church, has presented an anti-union petition to the British Columbia Legislature. Of thirty members of the Presbytery, Nova Scotia, twenty-six are for union. Rev. Dr. MacInnon, Moderator of the General Assembly, in his Thanksgiving pastoral letter, refers to the situation as "fraught with great anxiety and distress, with suffering in pulpit and pew."

Mr. Hickson's Miracles of Healing

The recent mission of healing by Mr. James Moore Hickson, at Bradford, England, out of which a number of cures were reported, has been widely discussed in English journals. Some daily papers headline him as a miracle worker, but the general attitude is one of caution. The similarity in results to other methods, such as the Coleman, New Thought, and the Lourdes miracles, are inadvertently upon. The discussion following his address before the Chichester Diocesan Council sounded a warning note, though an innocuous resolution was passed calling for prayerful consideration of the question. It was pointed out that the Lambeth Committee found no evidence of any case of healing that could not have been accomplished by medical science.

The Sun's Great Ring

Unusual weather conditions in all parts of the world during the last few months, especially marked by a late Spring and early Autumn, have given rise to the question, whether our climate is affected by a vast 100-million-mile ring of matter observed about the sun. This faint, cone-shaped belt of light has been visible in clear skies before sunrise during the Spring, and after sunset during the Autumn. It is known to astronomers as the Zodiacal Light. They explain it by saying that the sun is circled by a huge flat ring of matter, somewhat like the rings of Saturn, and extending into space for more than 100 million miles, far beyond the earth and its orbit. Its position, as seen from the earth, is always edge-wise; hence its cone-shaped appearance. The great ring is composed of a huge conglomeration of minute solid particles, or meteoric bodies, having round surfaces and shining by reflected sunlight. Like the earth, each particle moves in its own elliptical orbit around the sun. This ring of matter appears to offer no resistance to the movement of the earth, Venus and Mercury, whose orbits lie within its boundaries, or to that of comets—Scorpio Bolton in Popular Science Monthly.

Air Bubbles for Breakwater

A new type of breakwater consisting of nothing more than air bubbles recently was devised for quieting even the highest waves of the sea. It is the invention of Philip Brasher, an American. One of the units is said to have been operated successfully at El Segundo, Calif., to protect a concrete pier. The air breakwater consists of a perforated pipe that is laid along the sea bottom and connected with a land air-compressing station. In rough weather it is merely necessary to allow the compressed air to escape from the holes in the pipe, the air bubbles quickly rising to the surface. The wave of bubbles is said to break up the waves and retard their forward motion. When the water from a broken wave flows back to form a base for the next incoming wave, it finds no support and the next wave curls over and breaks. The repetition of this process is said to

result in a smooth surface beyond the pipe line, no matter how rough the weather. A simple installation of the pipe system, the inventor says, is sufficient to provide a harbor of smooth water in exposed points around coasts that have caused trouble in the past.

STRANGER CAN RUN YOUR CAR FOR YOU BETTER THAN YOU DO

It invariably happens that when you let someone else drive your car he makes it perform better on hills than you can. There is no mystery to this. It's just a matter of feeding gas properly, and the stranger at the wheel does the right thing without knowing why he does it.

When you are thoroughly familiar with your engine you are likely to feed it too much gas at the wrong time. The stranger proceeds on the assumption that the engine will be equal to the hill and when it begins to slow down he gives it more gas. The result is he keeps giving it as much gas as it needs and no more. That's the secret of it.

Although only ten inches long, the "stone fish" of the tropics is one of the most deadly and poisonous denizens of the sea.

CAR CONNECTIONS MUST BE WATCHED

Looseness of connections in any part of the ignition system is bound to give trouble; but a connection seldom thought of is where the tungsten contact point is riveted to the interrupter arm. In practically all battery ignition systems, the primary current from the ignition switch flows through the interrupter arm, across the contact points, and then to the ground.

The rapid breaking of the contact points induces a high tension current in the coil which is delivered by the distributor to the respective cylinders. A loose contact at this point is therefore a loose connection in the primary circuit and will cause the same troubles as would be caused by looseness in any other part. Erratic ignition is the inevitable result. Again, the condenser is always connected directly across the contact points, absorbing the excess current, which would otherwise tend to flow across the points and thereby decrease the intensity of the spark delivered to the plugs.

A loose connection in the interrupter arm is therefore a loose connection in the condenser circuit and the result is that much arcing and burning of the contact points takes place. The

writer has in mind car owners who have been troubled in this manner. At times, the car would run fairly well; at others, it was almost impossible to start. The running was always erratic, however, the car often stopping at the most inopportune times. As much arcing and burning out of the points took place, a brushing up with a fine file generally allowed them to proceed.

Excessive arcing and burning of the contact points is always a sign of condenser trouble, a fact which had been borne in mind, would have given a clue. Upon inspection, the contact point was found to be loose in the interrupter arm and when remedied, ended all ignition troubles for some time to come.

Alaska's campaign against the bald eagle, threatens to exterminate the species.

Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged
Rich Milk, Malted Grain Ext. in powder. Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch

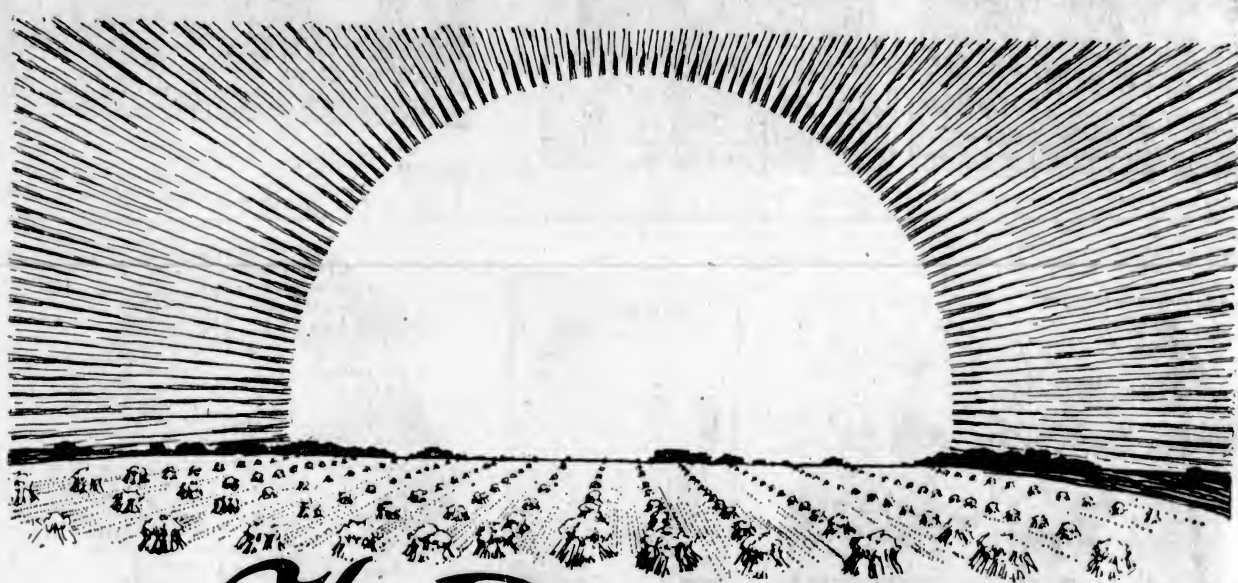
Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops, and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



The Dawn of Better Times

CANADA has safely weathered the acute business depression following the war. The Dawn of Better Times is breaking across the Dominion.

\$200,000,000 More

The West has harvested a good wheat crop. It is being marketed at the highest prices since 1920.

Add the revenue from coarse grains, field crops, livestock, dairy and poultry products to the value of the wheat crop and Western farmers will receive over \$200,000,000 MORE than in 1923.

The influence of TWO HUNDRED MILLION MORE DOLLARS received by the West will be felt through the arteries of trade all over the Dominion. It will be a stimulus to brisker trade. It will strengthen confidence in the present situation as well as in the future.

In addition to the West's rich yield is the bountiful harvest of Ontario and Eastern Canada, from which the farmers will receive the best money returns for several years. Farmers are now receiving high enough prices to make farming pay and to restore their buying power which was curtailed during the recent period of lower prices for farm products.

People More Confident

Another factor is the morale of the Canadian people, which is at a favorable point for good business. This year there have been no runs on banks—no wild rumors—no panics—no hysteria. The nation has settled down to a calmer, more confident state of mind. The soundness of Canada's financial structure has been proven. The Canadian Dollar is worth par. The record-breaking way in which the recent issue of Dominion Government Bonds was taken up is another indication of the financial health and strength of the Dominion.

Another good sign is that Failures for the last eight months of 1924 have been 2½ per cent. less than for same period of 1923. Our exports to date are 10 per cent. greater. They exceed our imports by \$238,893,976 for the year ending Aug. 31st, and give us a very favorable trade balance.

Our pulp and paper production shows a gain. Immigration is increasing. There is increased activity in Ontario's gold fields, which promise to surpass the famous gold fields of California.

The situation in Europe is clearing, too, and will result in an improvement of trade conditions throughout the world, and the opening up of larger markets for Canadian exports. Trade with the Orient is increasing, also, and in years to come the Orient will be one of the greatest markets for Canada's products.

Altogether there are good and sound reasons for Canadian business men to feel more cheerful, more hopeful, more confident than for several years past.

A New Normal

The worst is past. The sunshine of better times is on the horizon. While no boom is to be expected, healthier business—a new normal—is indicated.

But with better trade conditions, strong competition also seems certain. Domestic industries will have to battle with commercial invaders from Britain, United States, Europe and other foreign countries.

Now is the time for the domestic manufacturer to take vigorous action to secure a stronger, more dominant position in the home market.

Old outlets should be strengthened. New outlets obtained. New consumers started using the goods. More frequent turnovers secured.

Strong Publicity Will Help

Advertising that is strong, convincing, creative will help the Canadian manufacturer to strengthen his position, to obtain new outlets and new consumers, and to secure a generous share of the increased business better times will create.

The services of our large, strong advertising organization are at the disposal of manufacturers who desire to strengthen and extend their position in the Canadian market and reap a good share of the harvest of better times. Are you one of them?

We will gladly supply Business Houses with copies of this advertisement to send to their travelers or to the trade. Limited numbers gratis. Larger quantities at cost.



The JAMES FISHER COMPANY
ADVERTISING
LIMITED
384 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

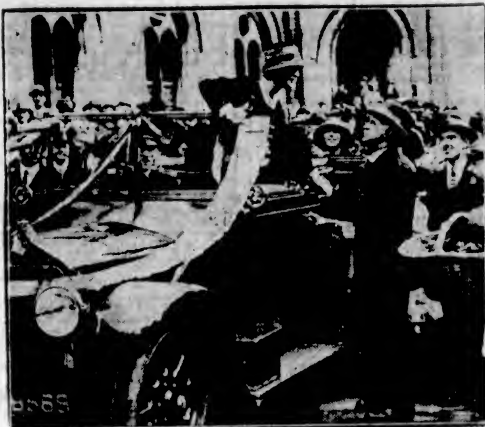
The Colonist's Pictorial Page



Ernest Davis, popular American tenor, quickly won the affections of Jewel of the New York Zoo, when he sang for her personal benefit recently to see the effect of his high C on the animal.



Miss Betty Bowker of Wissahickon, Pa., in the class of 1925, is in full charge of riding at her college. She is an expert equestrienne and competent "riding master."



Lady Astor, member of parliament, stops her gaily bedecked car to receive the congratulations of her constituents on her re-election. She is a clever politician and her campaigns are always colorful.



Field-Marshal Lord Plumer is shown with his staff after the ceremony of laying a wreath on the Cenotaph in London to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the first battle of Ypres.



Covent Garden costermongers presented Mr. Stanley Baldwin with a Hallowe'en basket of Baldwin apples as his fruits of victory. Mrs. Baldwin is shown receiving the gift.



Baron Palle Rosenkrantz, commonly known as the "O Henry" of Denmark, is now in America to add to his extensive knowledge of history and peoples. He has lived in almost every country in the world.



Viscountess Dunsford, formerly Peggy Rush, popular American stage star, is now seeking a divorce in London after a brief married life to the eldest son and heir of the Earl of Middleton.



This little girl is holding the first prize white chrysanthemum at the autumn exhibit of the Chrysanthemum Society of America, New York. W. R. Coe, of Oyster Bay, grew these beauties.



Lady Evelyn falls, on the Kakias river in the Mackenzie district, Northwest Territories, has a perpendicular drop of forty-eight feet over an even ledge of limestone. It is one of the beautiful sights of the northland.—Photograph by T. S. of C.



Theodore D. Robinson, of N.Y., nephew of the late President "Teddy" Roosevelt, is considered as chosen for the post of assistant secretary of the navy to succeed Theodore Roosevelt.



With hunting season in full swing, these fine English setters are always ready to take up the chase. "What's the idea of keeping us in?" they seem to ask.



The noted Danish explorer, Peter Freuchen, of whom nothing had been heard for four years, has returned home after being found ill in Baffin Land. He is shown with his little daughter, who had not seen him since 1920.



Premier Herriot of France took part in the presidential hunt party at Rambouillet, made up of cabinet members and notables. But hunting for what?



A huge forest fire is shown burning at Grand Rapids on the Athabaska river, where a wealth of timber was consumed within a few days.—Photograph by T. S. of C.



One of the big industries of Nova Scotia is the catching, drying and shipping of the toothsome cod. This photograph was taken at Digby, where acres and acres of that tidbit is being prepared for market.

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
TO RENT**

BEVERLEY BUILDING
124 Yates Street

AFTER having cells for furnished light housekeeping rooms, we have completely fitted up a few. We have a very fine building, new and clean. We have a place that appeals to one like a large residence, with 89 rooms and a very large, beautiful swimming pool.

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AT Olympic, corner Cook and May Streets, comfortably furnished suites, every convenience.

BBROADWAY Apartments, 443 Superior Street, near Parliament Buildings—Attractive, modern, furnished suite.

BACHELOR suites, furnished, small, convenient, good locality. 646 Dimcoe, 196R.

BELL Apartments, 1021 Cook St.—Unfurnished 2-room suite. Apply Suite 4.

BELLEVEU COURT—Furnished three-room suite, bath, veranda.

COBY, heated three-room suite, in Wick Building, Oak Bay Avenue. Apply janitor.

WEST FURNISHED apartments in the city.
125 Michigan Street. Phone 3337L.

CARLTON—Nice furnished suite, week
or month; central. 713 Pandora. 9836t.

EXCLUSIVE suite, fully furnished, Fort
Street, near Campbell's Drug Store.
Ice range and Ruid hot water heater.
Particulars, phone 4391L.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment to

rent. Phone 2308 or 3667.
FOR Rent—Small modern cosy flat
 Oswego Apartments; admitt. Phone
 1768.
FURNISHED apartments, 2891 Vancouver
 Street. Phone 6998H.
GOOD furnished flat, four rooms and
 bath. 729 141st St.

MODERN flat, furnished; small apart-
ments, \$10. Apply Apartment 3, 1027
Queen's Avenue. 746611.

PANIPORA Apartments, 127 Madison—2
and 3-room suites. Phone 851.

PROTECTOR, 1148 Oscar St., Fairfield.
Furnished apartments, all outside
rooms, hot water heating. Phone 1432

ROOMS, suites fully modern. H. and C.

water, steam heat, elevator; rates right.
1101 Hotel, 710 Fort St. Phone 51, 52.

SYLVESTER APARTMENTS
Furnished Housekeeping Rooms
Single or En Suite
Steam Heat—Hot and Cold Water
Sylvester Block, 715 Yates St. Phone 59210

NAVY Mansions—Furnished and unfur-
nished suite. Phone 1291.

SUITE and office to rent, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Knight's Portrait Studio, 707 1/2 Port Street.

TO RENT—A three-roomed furnished suite. Phone 7434L.

916 KENNINGTON, 9154 Pandora Ave. Furnished suite for rent; adults only. Phone 9405O.

WILL rent my completely and well-furnished apartment; sunny, warm, every convenience. Stanley Apartments, Linden Avenue.

ROOM suite, furnished, \$19; 4 room suite, furnished, \$29, hot and cold water, gas stove. Phone 2701R.

07 SIMCOE ST. corner of Menzies— Fully furnished 2-room suite, heat, light and hot water, rent reasonable. Phone 2841R.

ROOM suite, unfurnished, \$13.50. Two 2 room suites, partly furnished, \$8.50 per month. All close to city, easy walking.

stance: very reasonable. Victoria Keelly
P. 319-17 Central Bldg Phone 9036.

ROOM modern flat, immediate posses-
sion. 2 Linden Apartments.

**15 - BRIGHT 3-room flat, includes light,
water, phone; at 1831 Mainway Bl.
(off Pandora Avenue).**

**16 KINER Road - Four-roomed self
contained flat, gas, modern bath**

TO RENT—HOUSES 23

67 Linden Ave., 7 rooms, 3 lots	\$10.00
64 Ince Drive, 9 rooms, furnace	20.00
26 Goras Rd., 8 rooms, furnace and garage	27.00
50 Waukegan St., 10 rooms, furnace	50.00
23 Mitchell St., 4 rooms	32.00

01	Phoenix St., 4 rooms, modern.	14.25
02	Lyall St., 5 rooms, hungalow.	20.00
03	Manlyside Ave., 3 rooms.	25.00
04	Look St., 3 rooms, furana and garage.	48.00
05	Cook St., 3 rooms.	18.50
06	North Hampshire Rd., 3 rooms, garage.	25.00
07	Beakley Ave., 6 rooms, garage.	15.00
08	Yeale St., 10 rooms.	30.00

F. R. BROWN & SONS

Broad Street.		Phone 1875
21	Davis St. 7 rooms.	Rent \$20.00
22	Speed Ave., 4 rooms.	Rent 12.00
27	Cevandish Ave., 4 rooms.	Rent 25.00
33	Giliver St., 6 rooms.	Rent 25.00
39	Market St., 6 rooms.	Rent 25.00
41	Phoenix St., 6 rooms.	Rent 17.50

BIRDAF & WORTHINGTON, LTD.
 Phone 74. 913 Broughton Street

FOR Rent—Furny modern 8 room, excellent condition, warm. Apply 9 Alma Ave., 329 Michigan Street

FOR Rent—Four-roomed house, 1911 1/2 Rose Street, 38. Apply Lea & Fraser.

FOR Rent or Lease—8 roomed house, unfurnished, garage, stable and vegetable garden. 1900 fruit trees (apples, pears & cherries), on 1/2 acre, at Deep Cove. Apply and school children, grammar. Phone

MOR Rent:—Modern houses, unfurnished and furnished, in all parts of the city.
HESTERMAN, FURMAN & CO
View St. Phone 22

TURNISHED and unfurnished 4 and 6 rooms. Mutual Realty Phone 6099

convalescent home; rent \$29. Cross St
Belmont House.

On Sunday, we covered thirty-five miles. The next day we headed out into the fog-covered sound for home. We reached the Bowdoin at midnight by an overland route, leading our dogs, the sledges we left on the ice foot because of open water.

A yell from the ever watchful Eskimos aroused the men on the Bowdoin. They came rushing out to meet us, telling us all must be all right.